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September 25, 1975

New President - Dr. Binder

Dr. Frederick M. Binder, currently president of Whittier College in Whittier, Calif., has been selected as the eighth president of Juniata College.

Announcement of Dr. Binder's selection was made today by Dr. John C. Baker, of New York, chairman of Juniata's Board of Trustees and president emeritus of Ohio University.

Dr. Binder, who will assume his new post September 1 after five years as president of Whittier, will succeed Dr. John N. Stauffer, who announced in March his plans to step down. Upon the advice of his radiologist, Dr. Stauffer resigned from the Juniata presidency in order to assume a less demanding administrative role.

Dr. Stauffer has been president of Juniata since 1968, and will serve in that capacity until September 1.

In announcing "with great pleasure" Dr. Binder's unanimous election, Dr. Baker said "He knows well our traditions and historical background and will effectively promote sound educational policies so fully developed over the last 35 years by Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, Dr. Stauffer and the faculty. His experienced leadership promises a bright future for our college."

Dr. Stauffer concurred, adding "I am deeply pleased with the trustees' decision concerning my successor. Their selection assures the college of continued strength under progressive leadership. I have known Dr. Binder and his fine work for two decades and feel the Juniata community and its constituencies anticipate enhancement of the sound academic program to which he is committed."

Dr. Binder believes as we do in the independent liberal arts college and is also fortunately familiar with

colleges like Juniata which have their roots in the Christian tradition and concern for human welfare."

Prior to assuming his current position in 1970, Dr. Binder had served as president of Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y., from 1959-69 and Associate Commissioner for Higher Education, New York State Education Department, in 1969-70.

While on leave from Hartwick in 1967-68, he was the first Fulbright Lecturer in American History assigned to Yugoslavia.

A native of New Jersey, Dr. Binder received his bachelor's degree from Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., in 1942. He received both his master's degree in American History and Ph.D. in American economic history from the University of Pennsylvania, and his dissertation for the latter received the Newcomen prize.

He also holds honorary doctoral degrees from Ursinus, Wagner College, Rider College and Susquehanna University.

After officer's service in the Naval Reserve, 1942-45, and teaching briefly in Somerville (N.J.) High School, Dr. Binder spent a year as assistant registrar and eight years in the history department at Temple University. He then served as academic dean, vice president and professor of history at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., from 1955-59, and as Thiel's acting president for the spring semester of 1959.

During his tenure at Hartwick, then a Lutheran institution, the college enrollment increased from 550 to 1600 students, while the number of full-time faculty members grew from 30 to 105. In the 10 years, 12 new buildings were constructed.

In his five years at Whittier, an

independent liberal arts college with a Quaker heritage, the faculty has grown from 72 to 85, with 65 percent holding earned doctoral degrees. The endowment has grown some 25 percent during the period, and funds raised from private sources have totalled \$4.6 million, excluding pledges.

In addition, Whittier has recently established a cooperative medical technology program with the City of Hope National Medical Center and has recently acquired a Los Angeles law school with 400 students.

At both Whittier and Hartwick, Dr. Binder was instrumental in the development of major curricular and calendar changes, one of which resulted in a Ford Foundation grant.

Listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in Education, and the Directory of American Scholars, Dr. Binder is a member of numerous professional and civic organizations and has served on the boards of Russel Sage College, the Fox (N.T.) Hospital, the Oneonta City Planning Commission and the Southwest Indian Museum in Los Angeles.

In 1966-67, he was chairman of the Independent College Funds of

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Dr. Frederick M. Binder

Pre-Medism Strikes Again At JC

by Perry Habecker

Another class of aspiring health professionals has hit Juniata. The high-schoolish zeal and elevated self-concept makes college appear to be a perfunctory interlude between high school and medical college. The intellectual and/or emotional hurdles are underestimated. The reality of the whole educational and post-graduate experience is fogged by illusions of competency, immense self-satisfaction, and prestige. What is readily overlooked is the drudgery of the process. Unless one's personality is resilient, he or she will buckle under the pressure of the competition and tedium. (And should one eventually obtain the MD degree, would the pressure then be any less than the pressure during the formal schooling?)

This summer I had the most unfortunate tour guide experience that I ever had. A high school (Studentus prospectus) pre-med and his mother (who came here only because Juniata offered to lodge them for the night) were absolutely convinced that there was nothing more to gaining entrance to medical school than going to the "Right" college. "My God, you idiot, can't you see this boy is professional material," the mother seemed to say to me the entire four hours I wasted on them. What a team they were—it was as though they had read books on how to tear a tour guide to shreds.

This kid felt that he was so professionally and intellectually oriented towards the medical field that he had all the arrogance and pomposity of a soap opera MD. There was simply no way these

people could be convinced that so much also depends upon the individual character of the person. The adolescent hot-dog and his teammate had no concept of reality. The kid had to be sent to the "Best" college, yet Momma moaned about the expense of a sound education. They even complained about the cost of medical school! No doubt about it, the kid would just have to get into a heavily subsidized state supported medical school. Also, these people were not Pennsylvania residents, and at least once every ten minutes I was reminded about how much out-of-state students are discriminated against when it comes to getting into professional school.

For three weeks following this encounter, I thought I never wanted to see a pre-med again. I mean, pre-meds really had to be sick—they had a plague of sorts, and I wanted to stay as far away as possible.

I finally resolved my hostile feelings. After all, if a lot of pre-meds don't try for the career, how are the most competent of those selected to study the demanding field of human medicine. Respect and financial reward are valued by most academically oriented students. Even altruism may serve as a sincere motive. There is nothing wrong with these motives as long as one is committed to practice good, ethical medicine.

What I abhor vociferously are pre-med phonies and scoundrels. (Although it has been said that only phonies can see other phonies, I'd argue that I can still maintain a minimal level of objectivity in judging character.) The behavior is understandable when one considers

that the pressure to meet career goals forces them into hypocritical behavior.

Equally upsetting are those students who have had enough feedback to tell them they can not successfully meet their original goals, yet so strong is their desire for the professional degree that they are blind to non-professional allied health fields. They only set themselves up for frustration and disappointment as they prepare untenable applications to med school, dental school, podiatry school, and optometry school—none of which will be successfully tendered. They then leave Juniata embittered, believing the Juniata was responsible for their failure.

College should be a time of re-evaluation of career interests. Too often pre-professional courses are considered to be a mere fulfillment of graduate school requirements. Also, whereas the required courses are completed with good grades, evidence of scholarly attainment in a particular undergraduate discipline is often lacking.

Forgive my generalities. This topic is too comprehensive for me alone to discuss in all fairness. However, it is my opinion, that those serious pre-meds who escape the stereotype stigma, who are active in some sort of non-academic vein, and who are continually questioning their sincerity, are those who probably will succeed. High school counseling must be more cautious in suggesting the traditional people-service professions, e.g., fireman, policeman, nurse, and doctor. We must broaden our concept of health services. Not everyone is cut out to be an MD.

Assassination— It's Becoming New American Pastime?

by Mark Wiener

Assassination becoming as American as hotdogs, apple pie, and honest government? It's beginning to look that way, with the last week's attempt on President Ford's life adding to the growing list of assassination plots, many of which have been successful. Though it is not the rage in this country as it is in some Latin American nations, there must be scores of would-be psychopaths in the U.S. entertained the idea of knocking the President or some famous person. For the past decade there has to have been and "open season" on political candidates and leaders, that has led to death, injury, and fear.

Let's "Squeaky" Fromme, a member of the infamous "Manson Family" (once lead by Charles Manson) who gave a life sentence for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was the first woman to attempt to kill the President, and she has done so if not for the fact that in her gun, a Colt .45, all loaded, there was no bullet

in the chamber when she pulled the trigger. The Secret Service agents gave her little time to do anything about it, in seconds she was handcuffed and the President was surrounded.

This is not the only topic dealing with assassination in the news. The old Kennedy slaying still haunts us. Evidence now points to the fact that there might have been more than one gun used in the killing of Robert Kennedy, and many people still think that Oswald wasn't the only one involved at Dallas. There is a constant shadow over Edward Kennedy, for there must be quite a few nuts who would love to be the one to get the last one left.

It is an age old problem, and will probably always be one as long as a public leader appears before the public, which is inevitable. There will always be that deranged person or persons who want to kill someone famous, whether for a political reason or just for the publicity. Ford will not make any changes in his political tramping because of it, except he now has heavier security and wears a bulletproof vest.

— EDITORIAL — Interview With Dr. Binder— No "Skeleton In The Closet"

by Ralph Whetstone

Once again I find myself back into the swing of college life here at Juniata and I must reassure myself that this is going to be as good a year as last. Although the opening weeks of school are usually hectic, there are always the good times with friends that seem to make the burden of academics more bearable.

After the novelty of college wears off for the freshman the part of Juniata that still has held my fascination and I am sure will hold theirs, are the people of our campus. Needless to say the friendships that a student makes here will continue on for not only your duration on campus, but when we all eventually graduate and leave Juniata.

At times I find myself looking around my apartment and wondering what the group I lived with last year are doing and when they will walk through the door and restore the disorder which was so frequently the case in our apartment.

Upon doing this I must turn my attention to the many new faces on our campus and wonder if they will come to feel this way about their forthcoming college career as I do. The Saturday afternoon football games, the intramurals, Homecoming, the various clubs and groups on campus, and even some of the Professors, believe it or not, will tend to make you a victim of the infectious disease called sentimentality.

Many of us will be surprised at the variety of irregular activities we will be a part of throughout the year and be amazed at the enjoyment we will derive from their participation. I seriously doubt if any student here at J.C. will attempt to enter the Guinness Book of World Records by seeing how many goldfish they can eat, but occurrences similar to and not far removed, will more than likely be a probability.

We have a new college president and a new Student Government at Juniata College in this our Centennial year, let us hope that both not only meet our expectations but far surpass them. There are many important upcoming events at J.C. this year and no doubt the Freshman class is in store for a great experience.

by Mike McElhinney

I recently talked with Dr. Binder, Juniata's new president, about some of his views regarding various aspects of the College. He indicated that there are many things which he hopes to change but there is no imminent problem, no "skeleton in the closet", that needs immediate attention. Dr. Binder remarked that ex-President Stauffer had done an excellent job managing the school and the soundness and stability of the College was one of the main reasons Dr. Binder decided to become Juniata's President.

One of the College's greatest assets, according to the new president, is its interested, dedicated, loyal alumni. 48% of the alumni contributed to the College; a figure equalled by less than 5% of all colleges and universities in the nation. Dr. Binder said he was very pleased with the work the Alumni Council is doing in the area of admissions and stressed that he hopes both alumni and students will assume a greater, more active role in publicizing Juniata and bringing new students here.

Soon after accepting the job of president, Dr. Binder remarked that he was going to concentrate on admissions during the upcoming school year. I asked him what plans he had in addition to those mentioned earlier. He said that "Admissions should and will receive top priority this year. . . I want to increase the amount of money going to admissions." He also hopes they will expand their area of recruiting, working more extensively in New England, Virginia and the near South, and westward toward the

Chicago area.

In addition to granting more money to the admission's program, the President expressed the desire to increase funds for maintenance and do something to improve the career counseling and placement program. He indicated that an additional person might be needed in this area.

This fall one of the biggest concerns on campus among students is the future of the alcohol policy drafted by Dr. Hartman and committee last spring. I questioned Dr. Binder about the future of this more liberal policy. He stated that as far as he is concerned the policy is quite acceptable, remarking that "it is very similar to ones I've seen at other colleges." He is currently discussing the policy with trustees, alumni, and others affiliated with Juniata. Dr. Binder stressed that this is a very cautious process, particularly since he has been president for less than one month. One of the biggest stumbling blocks is Pennsylvania's drinking law. But while president at two other colleges Dr. Binder successfully implemented more liberal drinking policies. He said the key to the entire campaign will be student behavior under the current policy and their cooperation under any new policy that is adopted.

I asked the president if it would be possible for him or any college president to be as successful as Dr. Stauffer in taking care of the school's financial matters and still be as accessible as people expected. He replied, "No president is as accessible as his constituents think he should be. I will try to be as accessible as possible to all groups."

"The Parable of The Buffalo"

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The Parable of the Buffalo

Many years ago, there was a western-type town called Whizzbang, Oklahoma. It was a very prosperous town, and everyone had all they needed.

A tribe of Indians lived on the outskirts of town who were buffalo hunters, and they kept the town supplied with meat. The townspeople always had plenty of meat to eat although they didn't have much in storage. They also were getting

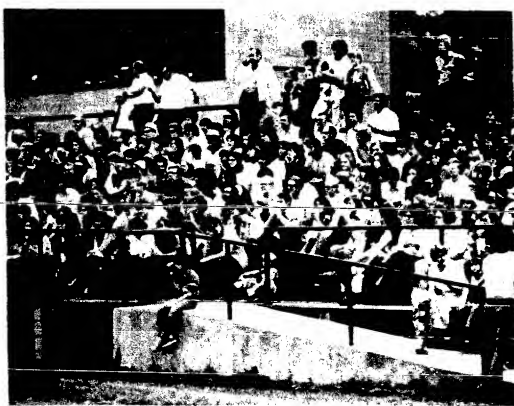
buffalo meat from other hunters who brought in the buffalo from faraway lands. This made it very hard on the local tribe — as they only received \$2 per buffalo; and with imported meat, there wasn't much demand for local hunts. The townspeople didn't care too much for the Indians, anyway, and didn't want them coming into their town.

Whizzbang also has a government agency that was supposed to help the townspeople and the Indians alike. But it seemed the agency was always against the Indians — although some leaders in the agency were good to the Indians (like "Buffalo Bellmont"), there were others like "Trader Jackson" who sought to destroy the local tribe.

THEN it happened! The faraway buffalo hunters got mad at the townspeople and would not deliver any more buffalo meat. Panic hit the town as there was very little meat in storage, and everyone would have to be rationed. The local tribe was at a loss as they had no way to meet the sudden demand for buffalo meat — they were also rationed and had to wait in long lines with the townspeople for portions of meat. Sometimes, after hours of waiting, the people were turned away because the supply of buffalo meat was exhausted.

Most townspeople were not informed on what was really going on and they blamed the local Indian tribe for the shortage. (Some were so stupid that they said the local tribe had purposely made unsuccessful hunts and had stampeded the buffalo over cliffs to create the shortage!)

The Agency then came to the Indians and said, "We must have more Buffalo Per Day." (This came to be known as BPD.) "We must make our town independent so we



The Juniata crowd watches faithfully

Looking For A Place "Far From The Madding Crowd"?

by Rob Lopresti

Where can you go around here for a little peace and quiet? Most people don't think of JC as being so full of life and excitement that one needs to escape. However, last year this question was raised more than once, especially by freshmen.

There comes a time in almost everyone's college career when one finds oneself cramming when the whole world seems to be partying. Also, there are times when one has to get away from the room (or the roommate) or else go crazy. Where can you go around here to escape, especially when some of the more obvious places close.

I've done some looking and asking around in the past weeks trying to discover some peaceful places at JC. Whether any of these are right for

you depends, of course, mainly on your tastes and needs. However, here are a few ideas.

The Libraries— A logical first choice. The favorite spots in Beeghly are the basement and the much-in-demand study rooms on the second floor. The science library is said to be quieter, and this year desks are more available there.

Ellis Hall— The study rooms behind the pinball rooms exist, all right; but the noise from pinball machines and the radio is too disturbing for many people's taste. Also, Tote and pinball serve as powerful distractions for those who don't really want to be studying in the first place.

Founders— The halls and conference rooms of Founders are sometimes open during the weekend when the library is closed. In Good Hall an empty classroom often serves the same purpose.

The Lounges— When its two in the morning and a paper must be typed, the Considerate Roommate takes typewriter, books, papers, and, in exptre cases, munchies and a stereo and heads for the dorm lounge. Tussey-Terrace, with its tables, couches and several separate areas is a lounge that has attracted early-morning studiers from as far as Sherwood and Cloister. I'm not familiar with some of the other lounges, but recommend any port in a storm.

The Cliffs— For those seeking quite for purposes of study, sleep, meditation (transcendental or otherwise), or anything else; the cliffs provide a marvelous view and a spot far from the madding crowd. It's also far from shelter, so watch for rainclouds, especially if you brought books to study.

Last but not least, for those who want a change, there's always a walk through Huntingdon. Pick a direction you aren't familiar with and start walking. Huntingdon at say, two in the morning especially is a sure place to be alone, and a rather unusual kind of a study break.

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"Pink Panther" and "Bonnie And Clyde" This Weekend!

by Zig

For all of my fellow movie freaks existing somewhere out there on our humble campus, this weekend should prove to be very fulfilling (so to speak). We are daring this weekend to break the deeply-instilled Juniata tradition of every Friday night being movie night. In fact, we are (you can supply your own drum roll) gallantly attempting to show a different movie on Friday AND Saturday night. So, as a plea to the droves of people who flock into Oller Hall to see *Klute* and *Fritz the Cat*, please don't forsake us now. On Friday night at 8:00 (for the mere price of 50¢) there will be a *Pink Panther* film festival, beginning with several *Pink Panther* cartoons and featuring the full-length film of the same name. In *The Pink Panther*, (did you catch its *Return of...* sequel this summer?) you will be charmed by Peter Sellers at his comic best as the bumbling but loveable Inspector Clouseau.

Then on Saturday night at 8:00 (again for the mere price of 50¢), we are proud to bring to Juniata a film that will go down in the annals of film history as one of the all-time classics, a true work of cinematic art — *Bonnie and Clyde* starring Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway!!!! (For those of you who aren't as quick as others, it just happens to be my all-time favorite movie.) For this film, the classic excuse of, "Well, uh, I saw that movie on TV a million times," simply can not be accepted. I, too, have seen it on TV "a million times," but it's been butchered so unmercifully for TV that every time I do, I'm reduced to a quivering mass of tears. Now you'll have a chance to see it untouched as it was meant to be shown.

Student Government Strives For Efficient Representation

by Jeanie Ahearn

Student Government is trying to join with other student organizations and the student body to better facilitate communication needs. Student Government serves as a link between the student body, student organization, and the administration. Working under this theme, student leaders met September 3-5 to develop and coordinate activities for the centennial year. This year, with an emphasis on efficient representation, a new constitution has been approved to replace the non-existent dorm government of last year. This new Residence Hall Association has been designed to provide equal representation to all dorms in order of plan all activities and improve dorm life in general. The constitution allows for one person to represent the dorm at regular council meetings which are open to the student body. These representatives will be responsible to and advised by a representative from each hallway.

To also provide for stronger stu-

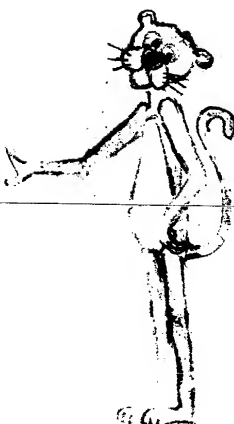
dent cohesion, a Clearing House is being instituted this year. It is headed by a joint committee of Center Board and the Student Senate with Meg Meyers and Charlie Kerekes. It is designed for total communication between the students and campus organizations, focusing on coordinating scheduled events. Until the Clearing House is developed Student Government is offering office hours for student questions and complaints. They are from 4:30 until 6:30 Monday through Friday.

To better student communications with the administration and faculty, Student Government is represented on the following committees and boards: Executive Committee, Academic Standards Committee, Admission Committee, Judicial Board and the Board of Trustees. These positions are open to any student and application is through an interview process with Student Senate members. Any interested students may sign up at the Student Government office.

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Parable

continued from page 2

No matter how hard the Indians worked, the townspeople still complained. They said the hunters' horses polluted their lands and stunk up the air (even though most of the accusers had never been to the hunting grounds). They said the wagons used to haul the buffalo meat and hunting gear shouldn't be allowed on the main roads, even though the tribe paid for wagon licenses and permits. So, some of the Indians started hunting from the water in canoes. This cost more, but the tribe felt it was worth it if it got results. The townspeople screamed that this would contaminate the streams — despite the fact that only rarely did a buffalo fall into the water.

So, the Indian who shot the buffalo cleaned up the mess all by himself at his own expense while the townspeople stood on the bank and complained. The Indian was required to take his canoe and leave town. All the buffalo that were taken from water hunting were forgotten, but the great "Buffalo Splash Story" is still a topic of discussion by the townspeople.

Finally, the Agency formed a committee and met with the Indians. The committee said they would make laws that would allow for safer hunting. They put safety tips on arrows and demanded hard-toed moccasins on the feet of all braves — all at the expense of the tribe. The Indians protested that this would reduce chances of a successful hunt and said that the tribe had always followed their own safety regulations. But this plea fell on deaf ears, and the newly formed committee stayed in command (though they had never shot a buffalo themselves).

Although the hunts became more expensive, it looked like the tribe might be able to supply enough buffalo for everyone, and even have a bit left over to store for winter. Then, an evil spirit came on the scene. It was a leader from the Agency — good old "Trader Jackson." He cried that the depletion allowance should be taken away from the tribe and that the price be rolled back to \$2 PB. The townspeople agreed with the Agency; and the action was taken.

So the beaten tribe put away their bows and arrows and returned to the reservation — never to hunt buffalo again. The following winter was bad, and all the townspeople starved to death. The little town of Whizzbang perished.

the green thumb house plants

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A Recession Summer

by Steve Townsend

If there had been space above I should have liked to title this confession "What I Did On My Summer Vacation Or, How I Became A Fugitive For Tearing The Entrails From A Used Car Salesman".

Understand that violence was never something that I felt particularly capable of, but in the dark recesses of our minds, there lurks potentials unbeknown even to ourselves. My only crime was to be so unfortunate as to think myself pure. Of my victimization you may judge for yourself.

I was somewhere between unemployment and ennui when I stumbled upon the realization that the only way to deal with this recession animal was to take it by the tail; really grapple with the bugger. I would pick up a waiter's spot at some chintzy tourist bar and generate enough tips to spend the last weeks of summer betting the ponies at Liberty Bell. With any kind of luck and a few good tip-offs I would go back to Juniata all set to weather the mountain winter in aristocratic comfort. But first, I needed some wheels.

I was looking over a fine, 1957, powder blue convertible when I first encountered that ill fated evil geek of a car salesman.

"Sleek, huh? But it's not for you. I could tell right off that you were a man of Plans, of Potential, an entrepreneur in search of enterprise. What you want is something that will keep your overhead low. What you want is an import! Yes? No? Hot dog?"

This man was obviously an irrelevant loony, but his babble wasn't without a germ of truth. There was no room in my plan for extravagance, at least not until after I'd cracked a nut or two at the races.

The only import on the lot was a British Austin which, he assured me, was so dependable that, as a favor, he would stake his "reputa-

tion" and "life" upon it. That, at least, was a consolation. With his reputation not worth a goddamn he couldn't promise me much more.

I bought the car. The price was much steeper than I had anticipated, but things were tough all over and I never expected this savage scheme to be easy. I would have to edit my timetable to razor edge thinness: Hope for a couple of fast tracks over Labor day weekend and parlay my summer's wad into Big Bucks with a couple of keenly calculated Exacta wagers.

By the end of August I had amassed 450 green ones. Enough, given two 40 dollar pay offs, to see \$80,000 before the sun set on Labor day! As I sped down the Interstate on my way to the track, I was confident in the notion that recession was merely an exercise in mass hypnosis, something ordered by Nixon in the last hours of his Presidency in order to have revenge. How could it be anything else? IN 48 hours I would have enough cash to thumb my nose at undergrad degrees, grad degrees, professional training or any other kind of long term enslavement. I became wild with the notion of being a modern styled Horatio Alger. Yes, the cream would rise.

It was then that my motor mounts wrenched loose causing my entire powerplant to spill onto the concrete of the freeway exit lane. As I lurched back into traffic and started ricocheting off Cadillacs, I decided I would collect on the promise given me by that gin soaked sponge of a salesman only eight weeks before.

That is my story. Today, I live among you incognito, playing out my myth in hopes of avoiding detection. If there is justice I should be exonerated. However, I no longer have the power of spirit to believe. Even my dreams of teaming up with Patty Hurst have been cruelly wrecked. Oh, what summer can do to a Young American.

Campus Guide For Students Places To Go, People To See

BY John S. Porter

Where to go and who to see when you get there, is a concern for many Freshmen at Juniata College. (Although the following article will be of primary interest to Freshmen and Transfer students, Upper Classmen may be refreshed by glancing at it, too.)

When I arrived on Saturday, September 6, I was confused about where to go. The college had mailed literature that said, "all keys will be available at the Tussey Terrace," but they failed to mail any map to show where the building is located. I, and I'm sure a lot of other students (and parents), ran all around, asking different people about the location of Tussey T. Six different locations were given to me. Needless to say, I finally found it, and got my key. Located at the North-Center of the campus (see map*), Tussey T. is still useful to many people (besides getting the right key). If you are having trouble with your roommate; neighbors; Resident Assistant; the heating; the lighting; etc. — Tussey Terrace is the place to visit.

The person to see, will probably be Mr. Berrier. If he can't help you (a very rare case), then he will be able to point out where to go — and who to see for help. All things considered, Mr. Berrier (in my opinion), is a very nice guy, one you ought to see — before you get into any trouble.

Moving on, one of the many things each of us does every day, is to eat. The place (on campus), to do this, is in Ellis Hall. Built in 1969, this beautiful building was planned — and still is — to be the center of our college campus. In this building are the Bank and Post Office (side-by-side); the Book Store (south side of post office); Student Government (same side); and, the newspaper office of the *Juniata* (north side of the post office). Just in Front of the post office, is the Lounge. Important for the colored television located there, the Lounge is also frequented by those offering rides, and by those looking for a way to get home. All of this is on the bottom floor of Ellis Hall.

On the second (or ground) floor of Ellis Hall, are the Kitchen and the Cafeteria. Also, there are two telephone booths, which every floor has. On the top floor, one can buy his own food (for a modest price), and eat in comfort. Adjacent to the top-floor cafeteria, is the information desk, and another lounge. Northerly are the Billard Room (pool and pinball); the Blueroom (where a lot of clubs meet); and on the south side — the Ballroom. Remember where you had your picture taken! It was in the Ballroom, on the top floor of Ellis Hall.

If you ever need anyone to talk to, or you want to meet someone really nice, talk to the Reverend Andrew Murray. His office is on the top floor

Continued on page 4



"Three Remnants of Emmert House"

Access to Living

by Bob Meacham

The flow of energy through a system acts to organize that system. We, as both users and creators of that energy, should respond to our role in ways which serve to maximize the potential inherent in the system in which we live. *The Whole Earth Catalog* has in the past functioned as an evaluation and access device aimed at educating the individual of his power to conduct his own education, find his own inspiration, shape his own environment and share his adventure with whoever is interested. The last edition of the Catalog was its final. In closing, they encouraged others to initiate similar services to help fill the informational vacuum left behind. This column will attempt to help fill that vacuum.

Helping to fill that vacuum is not an easy job. Energy flows in a number of vastly different forms. Interest is one such form of energy, for interest can quickly be trans-

Campus Guide

continued from page 3

of Ellis Hall. Don't be frightened by his title, it's traditional, even though he's not. Often, he is hard to distinguish from the crowds of students — he fits right in with them. He's not 'hung up' on ties and such, like other clergy are. Did you know that he has a street named after him? (He probably doesn't even know about Murray Avenue, located just to the North-East off the campus.

A few other people you should know: Mr. Shunk, Director of Financial Aid. Here is THE man for talking to you about receiving financial aid from the college, or about getting a job on campus. Also, he knows quite a few off-campus jobs. His office is located in Founders Hall — just ask for him, or his secretary, at the main desk, when you enter Founder Hall.

Mr. Nolan — Registrar — is the man to see about changing classes, or later on, about your grades. Just ask for him at the main desk in Founders.

Dr. Donald Hartman — Dean of Students — is a good person to talk to about any, general college problems. Known by most students as "Terry" — he has an office also, in Founders Hall.

Well, that's about all the space my editor will allow me to have. Next article: WJC radio station; the Lebrary; Brumbaugh Science Center; Good Hall; and Oller Auditorium. Hope you can find your way around a little better now, after reading this article.

formed into motivation and motivation has been known to encourage behavior. Behavior sometimes brings results, hence the purpose is filled. This information is offered in the hope that it will bring facilitative results. If it doesn't seem relevant, tuck it away in the back of your mind. You might need it some day. All that is being asked is that interest becomes an expandable and productive energy source. Hopefully facilitative behavior will result.

The plant explosion is upon us. It is not an uncommon site to see people crusing down the turnpile surrounded by plants as if lost in the Amazon jungle. The plants are dry, but the luggage sitting on top of the roof doesn't seem to be surviving the rainstorm. So much for priorities. With traveling comes damage, wilting and the need for transplant. Often transplanting conditions are not ideal. You can't just transport half your backyard with you for the sake of usage of original soil. Transplanting becomes a drag and decisions made sometimes border on euthanasia.

Rest at peace. There is an answer. To avoid transplant shock, keep roots covered with moist towelpaper until you arrive at your destination. The next step is to "puddle" the plants. Place the roots in a thin mixture of natural clay and water for a day or two, then replant them giving them indirect light for the first forty-eight hours. Your fatality rate should reduce substantially.

The above information and more can be obtained for a mere forty cents from:

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Just ask for *Suburban and Farm Vegetable Gardens* by Robert Wester printed in 1967.

New Flute Instructor

Diane Gold, graduate of the Eastman School of Music and Columbia University, has joined the Juniata music staff as flute instructor. She is interested in finding Juniata students, beginners or experienced, who would like private lessons and flute ensemble. Classical and jazz approaches can be used.

Ms. Gold is first flutist of the State College Symphony Orchestra and on the faculty of the Music Academy in State College. Her phone is 1-238-7492 and she comes to Juniata every Wednesday.

Mr. Ibrook Tower of the Music Department can also be contacted on other days for scheduling.

Center Board Committee Encourages Suggestions

by David Corman

"Although we have been on campus three weeks and our campus activities program is underway, Center Board would like to take this opportunity to welcome to Juniata the Class of 1979 and to welcome back upperclasspeople."

I suppose you can consider the above an "official" welcome — though we on the College Center Board hope you really didn't need one to recognize that we have been (and are) working on things for you to do and see and hear and, importantly, to enjoy.

Now that may sound wishy-washy, but if you've read the Pathfinder or come to the Activities Fair last week in Ellis Hall you would have seen that campus social activities are our business, and that the Board's membership is primarily representative of you, the student body. Which is why we are interested in what you think of the events and activities sponsored by Center Board and what kinds of activities you like and want us to organize for you. We need ideas; we need your support in planning and directing activities; and we invite your criticism. As the Pathfinder reads, our standing committees are open with unlimited membership and their chairpersons need and appreciate your help and suggestions.

Center Board meetings are usually held every other week in Ellis Hall, and they are open to anyone who would like to attend. If you get tired of listening and have something to say, we will (gladly) do the listening for a while! (In fact, Center Board will be meeting this Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Green Room.) So come to Ellis Hall and talk with us; soon we hope to be located in our own office on the ground floor, but in the meantime come to our meetings!

By the way, there are a few things happening that Center Board wants you to know about (which I "better write, or else"):

- 1) ON Saturday evening (that's the 27th) at 10 p.m. in the Ballroom, there will be a Disco Dance. It's free.
- 2) Homecoming Weekend (October 10-12) is only two weeks away — we have some good things planned, but we need your involvement to make them happen. There's going to be a parade; get your friends together and enter — let's give Huntingdon its own "Tournament of Roses Parade!" (Contact Nancy Molnar via Box 321 for information.) In concert will be Steve Goodman — keep your eyes and ears open for further details, and
- 3) The television in the post office lounge works!!!

(Along Muddy Run)

by Mike Saltzer

I am relatively sure that after Juniata's 9 to 7 win last Saturday over a good Denison team, the students and all others concerned have a good feeling about the rest of the up-coming season.

Before I start the meat of the article I want to mention that this opinion is not pointed at the players that take the field and play the game at present. In my opinion they are a good team and I wish them all the luck in this years football campaign. What does concern me are the multitude of ex-football players that are no longer in the game that are sitting in the stands, some even having left school.

A very quick and probable count reveals that six starters that played on the 1973 team, which was second in the nation among division three schools, are no longer participating in the gridiron contests. One of these players, who is not even in school anymore, holds a NCAA record, and several other ex-players earned Player of week honors at their respective positions. It should also be mentioned that all of these ex-players referred to are, or would be, still eligible. There are many other people who are no longer playing that are not as much of standouts as these six ex-players,

but who also experienced some difficulty in their Juniata football career.

One way to rationalize the situation I have described is to blame the people who no longer playing and call it a bad attitude. However, I feel there are too many good students here that fall into the category of ex-football players to warrant such an explanation.

An alternate opinion that I offer is that the coaching staff tries to run Juniata college's football program like a business. This is fine for a school larger than ours where college football is a money-making proposition. It doesn't seem possible to me that Juniata makes all that much revenue at football games to justify this attitude.

There also have been players that have been given the axe for personal problems that were not deemed an acceptable image of a football player. It is my belief and hope that the college experience should be a positive one, in as much as it is possible, and that problems and people are dealt with, not disposed of. This college advertises itself as a friendly, family like community to prospective students, and many activities uphold this image. The football program, unfortunately, in my opinion, does not fulfill this to the extent that it could.

New President

continued from page 1

America and consultant to the Ford Foundation's Fund for Advancement of Education. For the past year, he has also served as consultant to the Ford Venture Fund.

In addition, he has served as chairman of several accrediting committees for the Middle States and Western Associations of Colleges and Secondary Schools, as president of the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges, and as a member of several other independent college commissions.

Dr. Binder has published two books, "Coal Age Empire" and a novel entitled "The Serbian Assignment," and numerous articles and reviews.

A member of the Episcopal Church, he is married to the former Grace I. Brandt, also an Ursinus graduate, and they have two children.

In accepting his new assignment, Dr. Binder said "My decision was not made lightly. My commitment to Whittier is strong, but I believe I have accomplished my goal here."

Juniata's location in Pennsylvania, an area familiar to me over the years, its outstanding academic reputation in the sciences and in all the pre-professional areas of liberal arts education, and the strength of both its faculty and its board of trustees were major factors in making the decision.

"It is an honor to be invited by the trustees and by the advisory committee of faculty, students and alumni to serve as president of this distinguished college. As Juniata enters its second century, I shall do my best to justify the confidence these groups have placed in me. It will be good, finally, to be home again."

The Trustee Selection Committee, which began its presidential search in early April, was composed of seven members, including Dr. Baker and Lester M. Rosenberger of Narberth, vice-chairman of the board, as ex-officio members.

Joseph R. Good of Hollidaysburg, a Juniata trustee and former president of the Hollidaysburg Trust Co., coordinated the final committee efforts.

In addition, a 14-member advisory committee aided the trustee selection panel in reaching its decision. Composed of four students, three alumni and seven members of the faculty, the group prepared a statement of selection criteria which included desired professional qualifications, appropriate experience and "commitment to Juniata's ideals and purposes."

Juniata, a private, independent liberal arts college of approximately 1150 students, was founded in 1876 by several members of the Church of the Brethren and will celebrate its Centennial Anniversary next year.

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JC Edges By Denison in Opener

Juniata opened its 1975 football season by giving Denison University a defensive clinic enroute to a thrilling 9-7 victory at College Field.

Little did Indian kicker Stan Nosal know, as he teed up the opening kick-off, that some two hours later he would kick a school record 43 yard field goal to win the game for his teammates. The sophomore from Conemaugh Twp. High School became an instant hero when his long distance boot drifted through the uprights with 8:35 remaining in the game, and lifted Juniata from a 7-6 deficit. The kick seemed to go in slow motion, adding to the suspense, as it tumbled end-over-end, and finally managed to crawl over the cross bar. The spirited crowd of 2,500 went berserk as the Indians took the lead for the first time in the ball-game.

Denison scored first in the hard hitting fray, by taking the opening kick-off and marching methodically for 70 yards and a 7-0 lead.

The ensuing kick-off was returned by Freshman HB DeWayne Rideout to the 42 yard line, which gave the Blue and Gold excellent field position. The first play from scrimmage, a trick play that half the fans (and the officials I might add) didn't see, resulted in a 30 yard gain. But the drive ended as a Stan Nosal field goal attempt from 42 yards out went wide to the right.

While the Juniata offense spent three quarters getting untracked, the defense spent little time establishing itself as an immovable force. Captains Barry Hartley and Steve Lehman played havoc with Denison's offense, and were supported by a host of defensive stalwarts such as Mike Hars, Stu Jackson, and Don Page. Outstanding efforts were also turned in by Denis

Burke, Bob Devine, Dave Cortazzo, Dave Nichols, Joe Kirshishnik, and Joe Weimer who as a unit represent possibly the most awesome defense the Indians have fielded in years.

After Denison's first quarter touchdown, the "Big Red" offense got no closer than the 38 yard line of Juniata. Freshman Tim Reed assisted the defensive unit indirectly by punting six times for an incredible 40 yard average.

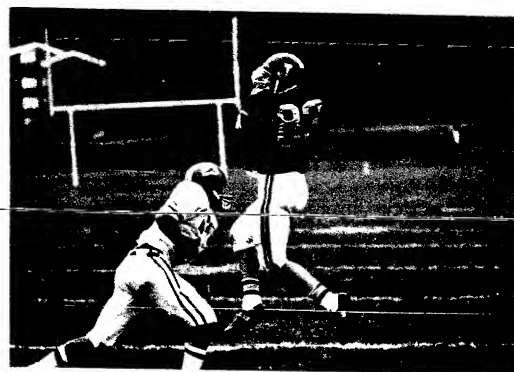
The defense is also to be commended for silencing Denison's big gun on the ground, HB Jim Barret. Barret, who had run for 142 yards the week before in his teams, 14-6 victory over Marietta, appeared to be on the way to another 100 yard effort by grinding our 67 yards of college Fields turf at the half time break. But after intermission Mr. Barret could only muster 12 yards, as his team's huge horses were humbled down to size.

In the meantime, Juniata's Kris DeJeet exploded for 101 yards on 22 carries, and a 4.6 yard per carry average. Backfield-mates Daryl Long, DeWayne Rideout, and Al Lipstein accumulated 77 additional yards on the ground, and tight end Ed Flynn made a convincing impression in his first varsity start, while providing the offense with some sparkle. Ed ended up with 74 of Quarterback Scott Magley's 89 yards passing.

Juniata staggered into the fourth period, still losing 7-0, but in the middle of an offensive drive that started back at Denison's 40 yard line. Magley directed an assault on the Big Red defense, that saw the Indian offensive line open numerous gaping holes in the now exhausted defensive front. Kris DeJeet lugged the ball to the 4 yard line and a first down, before Daryl Long buried his

way across the goal line for six points. With JC trailing 7-6, a two point conversion was attempted, but failed.

Denison could gain but one yard on their next series of downs, and were forced to punt. The punt was caught at the Denison 46, but a personal foul against the visitors vaulted the ball to the 31 yard line. The offensive charges pushed the ball 5 yards closer, to the 26, and then Stan Nosal was summoned to make history. Three points later, Juniata went into the lead to stay, and ultimately, on to their first victory of Coach Nadzak's newest campaign.



Juniata's Indians Do It All!

Fall Intramurals At Juniata

Results of Wednesday September 17

Touch Football — Men
Mean Machine 30 Hey-Robs 0
(winners)

Emmert House 13 Wake Forest 2
(winners)

Touch Football — Men
Mean Machine 30
(winners)
Hey-Robs 0

Emmert House 13
(winners)
Wake Forest 2

James Gang 14 Anethesia 3
(winners)
WD Football Machine 12 Emmert House 2
Skyhook 12 Emmert House 7
(winners)
Wittenberg 6 Stokers 6

Touch Football — Women
Ahearn's Team 11
(winners by forfeit)
Foxy Ladies 9

Soccer — Men
Maltese Magpies 3 Barking Spiders 5
(winners)
Ant 0
Bay Area Bombers 1 Net Men 4
(winners)
Bay Area Bomers 1

RESULTS OF WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 16

Softball — Men
Matthew's Team 3
(winners)
Sherwood Forest 2
Wittenberg 4
(winners)
Bsliffs 0

RESULTS OF MONDAY SEPTEMBER 15

Touch Football — Women
Bomers
(winners by forfeit)
Foxy Ladies
Touch Football — Men
Wittenberg 18
(winners)
Wake Forest 0
Emmert House 25
(winners)
Hey Robs 0
Mean Machine 34
(winners)
James Gang 0
WD Football Machine 6
(winners)
Skyhook 2
Soccer — Men
Maltese Magpies 5
(winners)
Futbol Phylum 1
The Dregs 8
(winners)
No-Names 1

JC Trounces Frostburg U

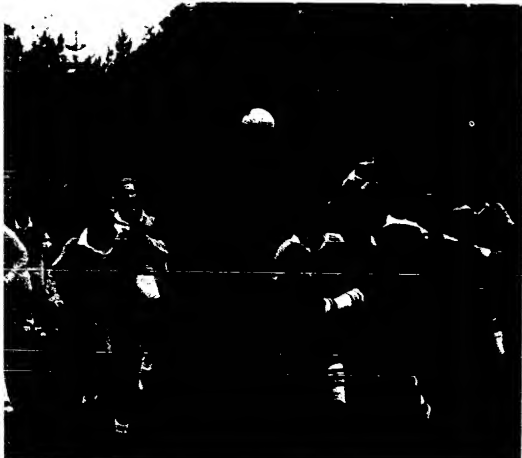
by Al Kulp

Last Saturday, the Juniata Rugby Club traveled to Frostburg, Md. to play the Frostburg state Rugby Club. In the past, these two teams have met twice, with Frostburg soundly beating the J.C. ruggers both times. However, this time J.C. came out on top by a score of 32-22.

It was a good game for J.C. with both offense and defense showing considerable improvement over last year. Juniata's wing along with it's scrum were particularly impressive. The majority of the scrums were won by J.C. As soon as the scrum gained control of the ball, the wing would consistently gain good yardage on each run. This consistent yard gaining by the wing, coupled with the ability of the scrum to gain control of the ball, enabled the Juniata team to rack up a total of 6 tries. Skip Hartman, Tom Morris, Todd Price, Kent Price, Brian Ashworth, and Tom Terndrup each scored a try (worth four pts. each) for J.C. Four of the 6 conversions (worth two pts. each) were made by Al Kulp.

It's true that the team is off to a great start this year, but new members are always welcome. All you have to do is show up for practice which is held on the Intramural field in front of East Houses every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. See you there!

**GOOD LUCK
AT
ALBRIGHT**



Skip Hartman kicks for J.C.



Great play by the boys!



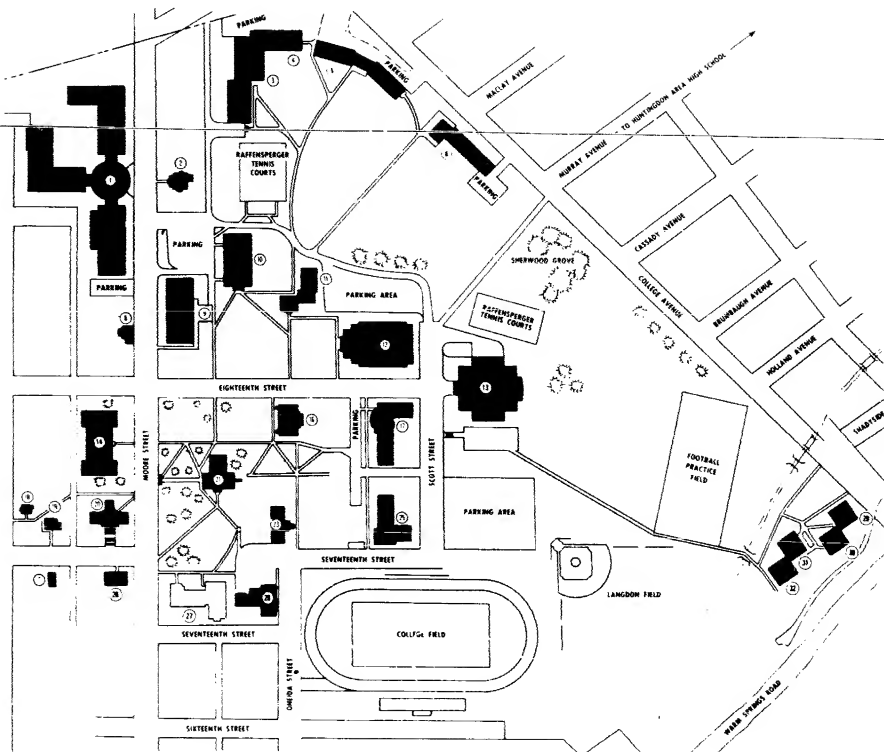
"The Shultz Stretch"

CAMPUS MAP

Key to Buildings

- 1—Brumbaugh Science Center
- 2—Swigart Music Hall
- 3—Tussey Hall*
- 4—Terrace Hall*
- 5—North Hall*
- 6—Sherwood Hall*
- 7—College Manse
- 8—N. J. Brumbaugh House*
- 9—L. A. Beeghly Library
- 10—Oller Auditorium
- 11—The Cloister*
- 12—Memorial Gymnasium
- 13—Ellis Hall
- 14—J. Omar Good Hall
- 16—Old Gymnasium
- 17—Maude Leshner Hall*
- 18—I. Harvey Brumbaugh House
- 19—Oller House*
- 20—Carnegie Hall and Shoemaker Galleries
- 21—Founders Hall
- 23—Oneida Hall
- 25—South Hall*
- 26—Faculty Club
- 27—Stone Church of the Brethren
- 28—Heating Plant and Maintenance Building
- 29—Flory House*
- 30—Kline House*
- 31—Long House*
- 32—Miller House*

*Residences

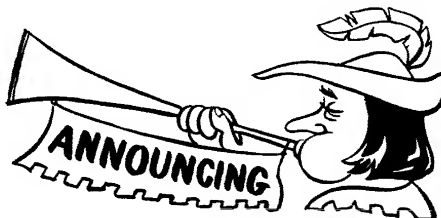


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Do you know what a
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THE JUNIATIAN

VOL. XLIX No. 2

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

October 2, 1975

WJC Radio Station Brings News To Juniata Students

by John S. Porter

Have you ever wondered about what goes on inside the studio of W.J.C. (the college radio station)? I spent more than three hours learning about some of the operations of the radio station, from one of their 'disc jockeys' Steve Bekoff. He has his own shoe — The Bekoff Show — which comes on every Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri., from 7 to 8 a.m. On Wednesdays, he performs from 7 to 9 a.m. Also, at times you will hear him filling in for other people who don't show up.

In the WJC news-room, there stands an U.P.I. news machine, spewing out news on paper, which reminds one of a ticker-tape machine at work. All of the latest news is sent over this machine. Steve says that he really needs the valuable news this machine gives him. But, sadly to say the people at WJC are planning to get rid of the UPI news machine. In its place, they are preparing to have an ABC Contemporary Entertainment Machine. While this will cost the station less, it will mean that every hour on the half hour, ABC will cut in on the

radio shoe, to make their news and entertainment announcements. WJC will have no say in this, once they install this machine. (At present, the disc jockeys can ignore the news that comes in from UPI.)

When you first walk (or stumble) down the stairs which lead you to the radio station (in the basement of Founders Hall), you notice a clean, pleasant, newly painted room. It has a couch to sit on, and bulletin boards to read while you sit. Behind a door is the news machine. Behind another door is a PEPSI machine. And looking through a window (adjacent to the tiny hall), sits the "radio freak" doing his thing.

As you enter the hall, there is a sign which reads "on the air." When it is lit up, it means that the person at the microphone is talking "live" to all who are listening on that radio program. In the radio-broadcasting room, you see a soft, beautiful blue-red-and-green rug. Neat, clean, white-painted walls, and many, many tapes and records can also be seen in this room. There are two light bulbs on the wall. One is red — which lights up when the broad-

continued on page 3



"I told you I could do it!"

Annual JC Homecoming To Be Held October 11

by David Corman

One more week until Homecoming 1975! We at the College Center want this year's celebration to be a special one — and we hope you will help us to make sure it is by getting yourself together and getting yourself involved.

The Homecoming Parade will be one of the highlights of the weekend, and also one of the events in which the entire college community can actively and creatively participate — if for no other reason than the sheer fun of it. Invitations have been extended to Huntingdon businesses and civic organizations, area high school marching bands, and campus clubs and organizations; and now we invite you, the students and faculty, as individuals to join us. Mini-floats, clowns, miscellaneous marching units... get your ideas and friends together and make something happen!

The parade will form at 10:00 on Saturday morning, October 11th in three divisions on 13th, 14th, and 15th Street between Moore and Mifflin Streets. At 10:30 the parade will begin, and proceed up Moore Street. It will turn right onto 18th Street, march to Ellis Hall and turn right on Scott Street. The parade will end at College Field. Entries will be accepted until the 10:00 formation time, and all entrants are asked to enter division formation lines from Washington Street. Contact Nancy Molnar, Box 321 if you have any questions — she will be glad to help.

Special features of the parade will include class floats in competition for a Juniata centennial trophy, the 1975 Homecoming Queen and her Court, past Juniata Homecoming Queens, the Juniata College Concert Band, four high school marching bands (to date), and a parade grand marshal (unannounced as yet).

This year's parade theme is "One Hundred Years at Juniata," and all classes (that means everyone, not only officers!) are urged to "get into" preparing their floats. Class floats will be judged according to their aesthetic appeal, adherence to the parade theme, and originality in construction. The winning class will be announced at half-time during the Homecoming football game. (Coronation of the 1975 Homecoming Queen will take place also at half-time — court elections will be held on October 7th.)

So let's get with it, JC! It's everyone's chance to be "front and center" — to have a great time doing it!

'Saga' Of Patricia Hearst — Captured Female Terrorist

by Mark Wiener

The saga of Patty Hearst, the young, attractive heiress turned revolutionary and fugitive, has finally ended, or has it? Captured and in jail, she has pleaded innocent of multiple charges, including assault with a deadly weapon, robbery, and kidnapping. With legal processes that could last for years, we may never hear the end of the naughty little rich girl.

What could account for the case's immense popularity? Well, to begin with, kidnappings of rich girls rank high among "favorite crimes" (there must be dozens of novels about it), and when a victim joins the kidnappers in a life of crime and running from the law, people are fascinated. Add to the plot over two million dollars worth of food for ransom, a bank robbery, a fiery shoot out and the death of six criminals, a nation wide search and

Storming Fad It's Ridiculous

by Dave MacVeigh

9:50 p.m., Wed, Sept. 10, 1975. Once again the infamous Storming of the Arch has taken place. The Victors are already gloating about their Glorious Performance, in which hundreds of otherwise fairly intelligent students took part in an absolutely senseless orgy of flesh-and-bones destruction.

No one can say how many were hurt; it's sure thing, though, that every Fool who joined in on this Test of Masculine Prowess woke up sore the next morning.

Since we don't seem to be able to learn from our past experiences, are we necessarily damned to relive them? In the past, that is, at the three Storming to which I have been a witness, the basically powerless school officials have done little or nothing to prevent the Stormings. During the '75 Storming Mr. Berrier did what he could to try to keep injuries to a minimum: he asked the Valiant Warriors to keep it Cool. That wasn't enough.

A possible solution would be to have the RA's, in particular those living in Cloister, to call the Huntingdon police to the campus, who would then be empowered to arrest those taking part in the Storming on charges of disturbing the peace or some other admittedly trumped-up charge. It is doubtful that freshmen would fall prey to the catcalls of the upperclassmen and accept the Challenge to Storm the Arch knowing that a possible consequence, in addition to numerous cuts and bruises (and worse) would be spending the night downtown. And if the freshmen would not attack, there would be no Storming, and hence no injuries, no violence. Any better ideas on how to put an End to this Stupid Tradition?

a frustrated FBI, you have a book that would be a best seller.

After all of this, one doesn't know whether or not to feel sorry for Patty and/or Tania. Of course she could have been brainwashed into all of those things, and then on the other hand, she might have done them on her own free will. She is as controversial as her late grandfather, William Randolph Hearst, (after whom the movie classic Citizen Kane was based on). If you feel that she has been unjustly accused of the crimes she has been indicated for, you can console yourself with the fact that she will have the best defense money can buy. Then again, if you feel she has it coming to her, remember she was filmed robbing a bank and originally stated that she was doing everything with her own free will.

For now she seems relaxed and happy finally captured. Maybe that's what she always wanted.



The Hartford Chamber Orchestra

Be Responsible—It Pays

by Rob Lopresti

Responsibility frightens most people. It's much nicer to think about our rights than the duties that go with them. Yet they are the price we pay for living in society.

College policies are based on the idea of responsibilities. Students are supposedly mature enough to accept them, and therefore shouldn't be watched over like children. I've been wondering whether this assumption is valid. We seem to behave like children much of the time, then we react with whines and tantrums when we receive our just reward.

There's nothing mature, or even rational about vandalism, but last year this campus was rampant with it. "Malicious mischief" is the police term for it, and that fits perfectly: it gives the impression of something

done by a spoiled, impossible brat.

There's nothing the matter with having a drink (and one could say that the college's alcohol policy is maturing with time), but when it used to escape one's responsibilities, then it's childish. A person who drives when he's had too much, or uses drunkenness as an excuse to annoy people is not an adult, whatever his age.

WJC's record collection may not be open to the disc jockey's this year, except on a very limited basis. This is due to the large amount of record thefts that occurred in the past. Too many people involved hadn't reached the stage of growth where one realizes that one doesn't have the right to take another's possession simply because one wants it. Now everyone who listens to WJC

continued on page 2

— EDITORIAL —

by L. Whetstone

Once again I find myself at an impasse in trying to determine if all the stories people convey to me are possible, let alone true. I am referring to some of the students on our campus that run over fire hydrants into signs and whatever else seems to be in their path of reckless abandon.

In fact some of these students on campus actually incur quite sizable bills in the form of damage (actually restitution) or even the cost of hiring attorneys and paying fines. Can you imagine that?

At this point in my article I feel reasonably sure that you are trying to decipher what the hell I am talking about and just in case you haven't the topic is drinking and behavior.

As I'm sure most of the student body is aware, we at Juniata have faced a high degree of static on our desires to drink at our discretion and I feel sure that we all further know that the state of Pennsylvania is constantly attempting to lower the age so all persons 19 years of age and older can legally purchase alcoholic beverages.

This latter statement in itself really presents problems. So many of the students have presented such a poor track record in regard to their behavior while drinking that the administration in my opinion was forced to take the only viable alternatives that they had, which leaves us with our present drinking policy. I also believe that they would like nothing better than to allow us to conform to any lifestyle we desire, but how can you justify a loose or nonexistent drinking policy when a student under the influence wrecks into seven other students cars; a student under the influence tries to cyphon gas out of cars and ruins your paint job; when students steal furniture from the dormitory lounges for their rooms; and when students under the influence get into fights. I could continue to list more illustrations but I find the idea less than desirable.

We at Juniata actually map out the course we take in this matter, it can either be one of ease or one of problems. I personally like to have a beer as much as the next guy only I want to be sure that I am not going to be reprimanded in the process.



"I knew we would get flooded out!"

(Along Muddy Run)

by M. Seltzer

With the second recent attempt on the President's life, I imagine that the gun control advocates are up on their hind legs screaming for legislation to make guns more difficult to get. In fact there are many bills up before congress regarding gun legislation, spurred by the crimes that have been committed with guns.

A quick glance at the many deaths and crimes that guns, particularly handguns, have contributed to is enough for some people to be convinced that these items should be made illegal. I am not one of these people, although the two recent attempts on the President's life as well as other misuse of firearms does convince me that there is a sickness here in the American Society.

The public in this country, in general, worships violence, probably to a greater degree than christianity. People get enjoyment out of watching a quarterback get creamed in a football game, or Dave Schultz beating the life out of another Hockey player, or people thrown over the rails into the crowd during a roller derby game. We build these people that excel among these sports into stars, and probably unconsciously worship them as heroes. The medal of honor is another aspect of our culture that rewards men for bravery above the call of duty, which translated means killing more of the enemy than believed possible, thus excelling at their job.

The point that I am trying to make by citing the above illustrations is that our society deems

performance and violence a valuable asset to our way of life.

In my opinion firearms represent the underlying problems mentioned above, but do not cause the things such as assassinations that upset us. By legislating against guns, no matter what category one wants to talk about, we will only be eliminating the means, and not the problems underlying their misuse.

The above mentioned being the case legislating against firearms would do nothing more than welfare has to elevate the poor in this country to a respectable level of living. Such legislation would be like Federal subsidizing to an inefficient railroad to keep it running instead of working with them to balance things out and solve the problem more permanently. Half-assed legislation is something that we need no more of. If we want to stop criminal action with guns, let's go to the heart of the matter and work on changing the attitudes involved, instead of trying to deal with the manifestation of the behavior problem.

Access to Living

by Bob Meacham

For years we have thought of the sun as being strictly a fair weather friend, good only about five months out of the year and then only on cloudy days. Necessity is quickly changing this philosophy. After the Arab embargo of a year ago and the subsequent quadrupling of oil prices, advocates of solar energy years ago pushed off as quacks were suddenly being awarded credibility to their thoughts. Alternatives to oil as the answer to worldwide heating demands were needed and solar energy was awarded long deserved, but rarely awarded, attention, the catalytic agent spurring on this new found interest was the ability to translate the sense of solar energy to the cents of profits. Dollars and cents once again became the attracting agent when solar advocates, recognizing the opportunity for capital profit, changed their laboratory coats for business suits and started ventures to develop and market sunpower.

Bernard Sterler, the founder of Energetics Nine Inc., originally developed a system to harness the energy of the sun to power neon signs during the energy crisis. Realizing the economic gain in the future of solar energy, he has since sold several small solar water heating units as part of a combined sunwind system for use in homes and small business establishments. He is quickly becoming rich.

The technology for harnessing the energy of the sun is simple, although the hardware can sometimes be very sophisticated. For heating, the rays of the sun are absorbed by large collector plates, usually covered by glass and made of aluminium. The heat is transmitted to the house by air or water circulated underneath the plates. Heat not used immediately is stored for later use.

For cooling, the process is much the same as that utilized in conventional systems, where a heat source is turned into a cold source by a generator, condenser, evaporator and an absorber.

The method has always been with us, but the ability to sell the method, until recently, has been lacking. Thomason Solar Homes of Washington, D.C. has recently built and sold several homes in that area that are completely cooled and heated by solar energy. The secret to his success, which currently provides him with an annual income of over \$25,000, is in his selling pitch. Citing the initial cost effect as detrimental to selling, he goes on to explain how the initial cost does seem high enough to discourage buying, but seems less costly when viewed with the idea that that first cost covers heating and cooling expenses for the next twenty years. Compare that to the calculated cost (figuring in inflation necessitated by increasingly limited oil supplies) of heating and cooling a conventional home for the next twenty years and suddenly a Thomason Solar Home very reasonable.

A do it yourself home solar heating system would be very easy to construct, providing you have a dump truck and the availability of a back up system for cloudy days. Water can be run over black, sun baked aluminum and glass roof panels. The water must then be drained into a large collector tank located in the basement of the house.

continued on Page 3

Be Responsible

continued from page 1

will suffer because of some people's lack of maturity.

Now, granted that no one is completely mature (if I was I wouldn't have put this article off till three hours before the deadline) but life around here might be a little easier if we all tried to be a bit more considerate. And also remember, if you value the gains in freedom we have made on this campus: when children don't face their responsibilities Mommy and Daddy take away the rights that go with them. Lets not force the college to act in loco parentis.

**Comments,
Criticisms
and
Letters to the Editor
are encouraged
Box 127**

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo", established January 1891 and
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VOL. XLIX No. 2

October 2, 1975

KELLY'S KORNER
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Kelly's Korner

One-eyed Gort Will Provide Entertainment This Weekend

by Michael Trim

First of all, I would like to apologize for the showing of "The Pink Panther". The lenses needed for the projectors to unsqueeze the picture were nowhere to be found, and neither was Mr. Stoner, the person who would have been able to tell us where they were. The Film Committee is sorry and hopefully it won't happen again. Secondly, the Film Committee would like to thank everyone for their support and turnout at the films. We hope that the Friday night films will be enjoyable enough to establish a filmgoing tradition on this campus once again, as it was three years ago.

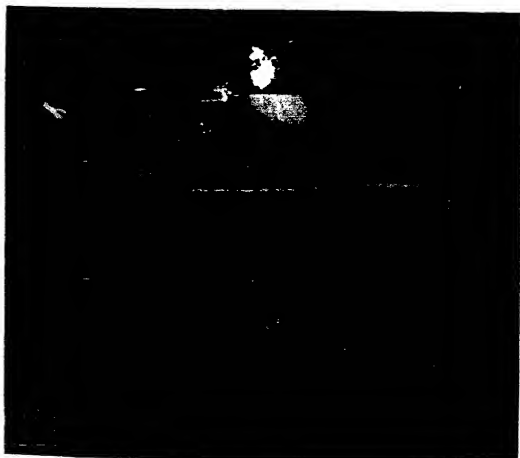
This Friday night in Oller Hall at 8:15 the film "The Day The Earth Stood Still" will be shown. It is a fine example of the Science Fiction

fad that produced hundreds of these films in the 50's. (Common science majors, this one's for you) It is the story of a spaceship landing right in the middle of Washington, D.C. As seems to be the custom in that town lately, nobody wants to pay any attention to what the space man says, so he is forced to find other ways to deal with the earth people to make them listen. Michael Rennie is the space man, Patricia Neal is the suspicious mother and Sam Jaffe is the trusting scientist. There is one other major character whose name is Gort. He is the one-eyed robot in charge of guarding the ship. The movie was made in 1951 and should be a real lot of fun. We also have some cartoons with this one and all for only a quarter. (The films would be for nothing if we didn't have to make money to program more films.) Come and Enjoy.

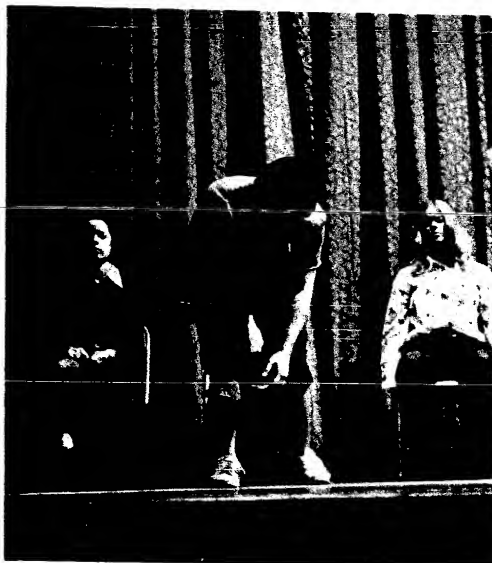
KLA-TU-VERATA-NIK-TU

"The Day The Earth Stood Still"

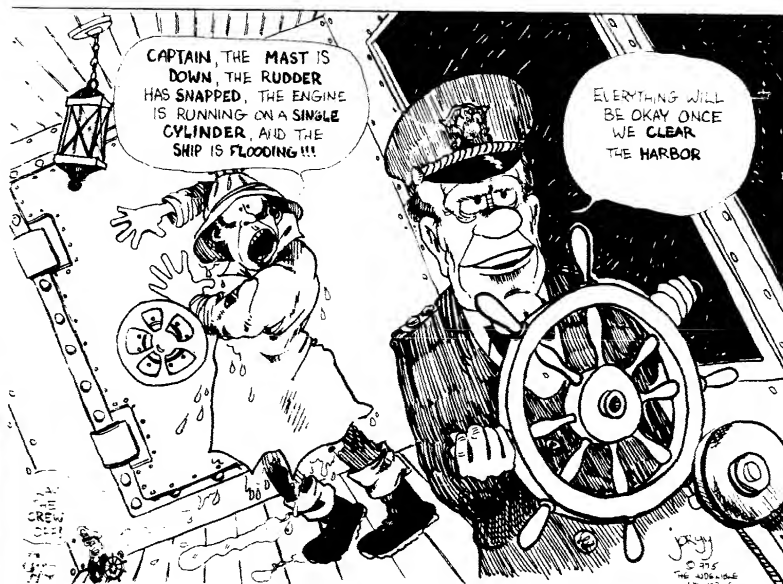
Friday, October 3



For Sale!



"I didn't want to do it, but they made me."



WJC Radio

continued from page 1

caster is on the air. The other is yellow - this one lights up when someone is calling the station, by use of the telephone.

The number to call, to request a record or tape - or to complement or complain about the program, is: 643-5031.

"Every hour - on the half hour, the broadcaster will give the news and weather," according to Steve Bekoff. (Sometimes they don't always make it.) "Every hour - on the quarter hour, the person doing the show is supposed to do a PSA - public service announcement. Sometimes, it is on cancer, drugs, alcohol, or just plain college announcements - where the next dance will be or when to get your picture taken," reports Steve.

All in all, WJC is a great station to listen to. You can hear it on 620AM or on 108 FM. Did you know that it is one of the two radio stations in Huntingdon? (WHUN is the other station.) So, if you have a clock-radio, set your dial to WJC. Steve Bekoff will be glad to wake you up, with his cheerful show, on WJC Radio, Huntingdon - Pennsylvania.



Juniata

CAMPUS CRIER

October 3, Friday

Movie, "Day the Earth Stood Still"
Women's Field Hockey
w/Frostburg

8 p.m.
3 p.m.

Oller Hall
Home

October 4, Saturday

Football w/Frostburg State

Away

October 5, Sunday

Rugby w/Bucknell

Away

Access To Living

continued from page 2

home. Place a few hundred pounds of rock around the tank. These rocks function to absorb and store the heat for future use. Blowers can be arranged to carry the heat through a series of vents and ducts to the upstairs rooms.

An obviously primitive fair weather heating system such as the one above will not provide heat for the masses, but it does serve to provide an example for alternative uses to natural energy. Alternatives such as this need to be investigated if rapidly expanding demands for energy persist to strain our planet's ability to meet those demands.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS Program Review Sessions

Thursday, October 2

7:00—8:00 Tussey-Terrace Lounge

9:30—10:30 Long & Miller Lounges

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Rugby Team Wins Again!

by Alan D. Wirt

The Juniata Rugby team charged to its second triumph of the season, by disposing of the Gaelic Rugby Club in Carlisle, 10-4. The Gaelic Club, made up of Mechanicsburg, Carlisle, and Dickinson College athletes defeated Juniata in their initial encounter of last year, but Sunday the Indians got revenge and kept their undefeated record intact.

While most of the Carlisle area was inundated with flood waters, the respective Rugby teams managed to find some high ground on which to play. Dry land was at a premium last week-end, but the field conditions were good, and one might have expected a high scoring affair. However, the Juniata offense, which scored six tries in last week's victory at Frostburg, was held to only two tries. The two tries (worth 4 points each) and a conversion (worth 2 points) proved to be enough to overcome the home team. Tom Morris scored Juniata's first four-pointer after some classy running by John Dalesandro. Al Kulp added the conversion. Mark Dooley was responsible for the second scoring drive, which featured some great play by the forwards, as they pushed Mark across the goal line from a lineout play.

The Club's "B" teams also had a scrimmage, with the Juniata "B's" coming out on top 22-3. Jim Kistler has two tries, and Skip Hartman added a try of his own after a breakaway by George Kourakin. Brian Ashworth had a brilliant breakaway which set up another Indian score.

Coach Charlie Lerman didn't think his men played as good this week as they did in their earlier contest, but he did single out the forwards as playing especially well.

The Ruggers will have to put together a super effort next week if they are to chalk up their third win. They will travel to Lewisburg and take on the Bucknell Ruggers. Bucknell ranks as their toughest contest of the season according to Coach Lerman. Charlie commented, "The backs played good against Frostburg, and our forwards played good against Gaelic. If we put it all together next week, we'll have a shot at them."

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JUNIATA COLLEGE FALL INTRAMURALS

RESULTS OF SUNDAY SEPT. 28

Softball - Men
Stokers Sherwood Forest
(winners by forfeit)
Stokers Anesthesia
(winners by forfeit)
Matthew's Team Baliffs
(winners by forfeit)
Emmert House Baliffs
(winners by forfeit)
Soccer - Men
Futbol Phylum 3 Dregs 0
(winners)
Maltese Magpies Soaring Buzzards
(winners by forfeit)

\$33,500,000

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Coach Reilly shouts orders to deter.

Monsoon Season 'Stagnates' Juniata Indians' Bid For Win

Perpetual rains pelted the Juniata area for four days prior to the Indians' confrontation with the Albright Lions, and their practice sessions could not be carried out with full efficiency. However, kick-off time arrived in Reading last Saturday, both teams appeared ready, and the conditions were perfect for an evening college pigskin bout.

The entire first half proved scoreless for both J.C. and Albright, in what can be described best as a strictly defense-oriented struggle. Runners trudged onward under the lights, but no score for either squad could be registered.

The third quarter, however, opened up and the Indians and Lions began to explode up and down the turf, attempting desperately to tally some points on the score-board. The Lions took the honors first and commanded with a 7-0 lead when their defense snagged a Scott Magley pass on the J.C. 34 yd. line. They roared 34 yards in eight plays to score a touchdown, and add the point after. The Indians could not move the ball, but did exhibit their fine, goal-line defense when they later held the Lions on the fourth and goal situation on the J.C. one yard line. Juniata took over the ball, but Magley was sacked deep in his own endzone to give Albright a safety and a 9-0 lead.

The kickoff which followed put Albright back at their own 32 yd. line following a clipping call. Jim Gehret nabbed a Lion fumble, and the Indian offense returned to work its way to the Lion endzone.

With only 39 seconds gone off the final period, Magley hopped in the endzone on a 4th and 1 situation and Stan Nosal booted the extra point to make it a 9-7 ballgame. The next score came when Steve Jackson recovered a loose Albright pigskin setting up the Indians 22 yds. away from the endzone. Kris DeJeet ripped off some yards and was aided by a penalty which opened the way for fullback Darryl Long's 8 yard TOUCHDOWN blast. The 2-point conversion attempt failed; so with 5 minutes-54 seconds left to play, Juniata was leading by a shakey 13-9 tally. Albright, however, charged back by picking apart the now "well burnt" J.C. defense and added another 7 pts. with just two minutes to go. Score: 16-13.

The Juniata Indians were set back again, at the kick-off with a clipping penalty, and then an interception was run back 21 yards for a third Albright TOUCHDOWN. The score now stood at 22-13, Albright Lions in the lead. That seemed to be icing on the cake, until Magley was intercepted again, on the repeat of the previous score; as the Lions added dandies to the pastry, and 7 more points. Final score: Albright 29 — Juniata 13.

I think that after this, we at Juniata should give our football team a big vacation. That way, we wouldn't lose any more games, like the devastating defeat we just suffered, at the hands of Albright. Good luck, J.C. Indians, on your next game. Before you play anyone else, you'd better eat some WHEATIES.

Good Luck Indians Knock Frostburg Dead!

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Kathy Siegal looks on as Indians near goal!

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THE JUNIATIAN



VOL. II No. 3

Juniata College - Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

October 9, 1975

Highlights of 1975 Homecoming

by David Corman

HOMECOMING 1975

This weekend will be one of the highlights of the centennial celebration for the Juniata College community. Center Board has planned what we hope will be an exciting and memorable homecoming program of events. Come out and join us.

Steve Goodman Appears In Concert Homecoming Week

Born in Chicago on July 25, 1948, Steve Goodman describes his background as that of "a Midwestern, middle-class Jewish family, as normal as you're going to get." Part of that context, from his earliest years, was music: "I started with pop radio, with rock 'n' roll and early '60's pop," he recalls. But the spark for performing really began with the onset of folk music as a pop force in the early and mid-'60's, prompting Steve to begin playing guitar at 13. "I found the performers that are generally labeled folk, Bob Gibson, Josh White, the musicians of those generations. And then I found out who they'd listened to." That process led Goodman to roots artists like Big Bill Broonzy and Woody Guthrie.

During high school and college, Goodman continued to absorb a wider range of influences, including country and blues, the latter a staple of Chicago's urban culture. From listening to playing, and from playing to composing, Steve's growth continued. "I was at the University of Illinois in '65," he would later remember when asked to pinpoint his earliest songwriting influences. "I listened to a lot of Hank Williams and Jimmie Rodgers, those guys that everyone lists as stock references. Well, guess what: those are the guys that wrote the book on it."

As performing, practicing and composing demanded more and more of Goodman's time, "I got to the point where it was the only thing I liked to do." By the late '60's, Steve began performing at folk festivals and clubs, both in the U.S. and overseas. In Chicago, he emerged as a prime mover in Chicago's healthy club scene. At the same time, he kept his bills paid in some more anonymous projects: "I did a lot of commercial jingles in Chicago," he remarks. "Maybeline Blushing Eye Shadow paid the rent for awhile when nothing else was happening."

Steve recorded his first album, *Steve Goodman*, in 1971. Critical praise greeted the album's release, and was generated as well by Goodman's growing reputation as a live performer. During 1972, Steve's "City of New Orleans" was recorded by Arlo Guthrie. The song was a national hit, earning Guthrie his broadest acceptance to date and helping to further establish Goodman as a writer. That year, Steve's second album, *Somebody Else's Troubles*, was released.

Goodman's dissatisfaction with his recording situation led him to focus increasingly on live performing; since '72, he has toured stead-

The Dance

To begin the weekend, a Homecoming dance will be held in Ellis Ballroom on Friday night, October 10th. There will be live entertainment provided by "Stigwood James," reputed to be the "best band in State College." The music begins at 10:30 p.m. and will rock through the night until 1:30 a.m. Admission is free.

The Parade

Saturday morning, October 11th, the annual Homecoming parade will begin at 10:00 a.m. The parade route and time have been revised! Formation time will be 9:30 a.m. in the block area of Church Street, Mifflin Street, and 5th Street. No floats will be accepted after 9:30 a.m. The procession will start from that area at 10:00 a.m. and follow Mifflin street, turning right onto 14th Street and then left onto Moore Street. The parade will then march up Moore Street, turning right onto 16th Street; and to Ellis Hall on Scott Street, where it will turn left and finally end at College Field. (The best views along the route are reported to be on Mifflin and Moore Streets.)

ily. His virtuosity as a guitarist and singer, and the prevailing warmth and humor of his writing have enabled him to fill clubs and concert halls consistently.

During 1974, Steve began preparing for his return to the studio, assembling his own songs, as well as classic folk and rag tunes, collaborative works (with Jimmy Buffett, Bill Swofford and David Amram) and songs by John Prine and Mike Smith. Signed to Elektra/Asylum Records, Goodman produced his third album, *Jessie's Jig & Other Favorites*, for release on the Asylum label. Recorded at Chicago's Paragon Studio, the album has been recorded with an array of musicians that reflects Goodman's own diversity: In addition to contemporary studio veterans like Hugh McDonald, Shelly Plotkin, Jeff Gutcheon and Steve Burgh, Steve's collaborators include fiddler Vassar Clements and Steve Burgh, Steve's Collaborators include fiddler Vassar Clements, harmonica player Saul Broudy, mandolinist Jethro Burns (of Homer & Jethro) and string band players Carl Martin, Ted Bogan and Howard Armstrong.

Steve Goodman lives with his wife Nancy and daughter Jessie in Chicago.

Steve Goodman will appear in concert on the Juniata Campus on Saturday evening, October 11th, at 8:00 p.m. in Oiler Hall. Advance tickets are available at the Ellis Information Desk: students, \$3.50; non-students, \$4.00. All tickets will be \$4.50 at the door.

Grand Marshal for the parade will be H. Glenn Cunningham, member of the class of 1923 and member of Juniata's first football team. Also in the parade will be Juniata's past Homecoming queens, the 1975 Homecoming Queen and Court, floats, and various marching units. In addition to the Juniata College Concert Band, four area high school bands will march in the parade: Huntingdon Area, Central, Kishacoquillas, and Southern Huntingdon. (A word of appreciation to Klare Sunderland ('56) for the vehicles carrying the homecoming entourage.)

"The bigger the better," so if you want to enter and march in the parade, you still have time! And even if you're not in the parade, come and watch — it promises to be an event worth seeing!

The Concert

For the end of a great Homecoming celebration, Center Board is proud to present, in concert, Steve Goodman: song writer, guitarist, and singer. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 11th, in Oiler Hall. Advance tickets are available at the College Center Information Desk in Ellis Hall: students, \$3.50; non-students, \$4.00. All tickets will be \$4.50 at the door. We hope you enjoy your evening!

POE - Another Name For A Major

by T. Michael Kutz

My high school treated its pupils as non thinking creatures. If they wanted to do one thing, they took one package of courses; if they wanted something else they took a different package. Thinking by the pupils was kept to a minimum, the system made the decisions. I passed through this system, taking the "academic package" and, in my senior year, started my shopping for a college (that being the logical extension of my course package). Most of the schools I looked at seemed based on the same principle; the student is non thinking, decisions must be made by the system. But I found one college that was different. It assumed students to be "developing human beings." As such, they were considered reflective, interpretive and capable of making decisions. Because of this

assumption, the educational program was designed to give the student the freedom to practice these human characteristics. Included in this "human education program" was a program of emphasis to be written by the student. The attraction was irresistible — in 1972 I came to Juniata.

Now it is 1975, the education program seems different. The explanation of the POE is still the same. It consists of 15 units of related studies planned by the student. The claim is still made that the POE is different from a "major."

The reality however, appears to be different. Some departments have got into the habit of handling some areas such as graduate school as teaching. But, the student should be made to those students who are interested in a certain area, and steps should be taken to make sure



The busy Admissions Staff takes time out for a pose.

New Faces - New Tactics

by Perry Habecker

Juniata needs more students. Even an empiricist such as myself can readily see that enrollment has dwindled, many upperclassmen have left, and the freshman class is not as large as previous freshman classes. Even though the trend towards a decreasing application: enrollment ratio is occurring in all but the big name schools, the discouraging fact is that the other schools can at least fill out to capacity. . . . I have more than a passive interest in the admissions department, and I felt as though I was knowledgeable as to how admissions operated. An interview with Mr. William Asendorf corrected my misconceptions.

The most profound message conveyed to me was that "it takes more than six people in one office to bring in a whole freshman class". Well, I guess seeing this statement in print makes it seem a bit trite, but I had never before realized the importance of reputation and alumni.

So what are these new tactics? you may now ask. The number one game plan is the assignment of office personnel to regional districts. The person assigned to a district is expected to become familiar with all the secondary schools in the area and the prospective students also within that area. This adds a personal touch in that telephone followup calls are used to

inform the prospective student of classmates who are also interested in Juniata and to remind him what JC has to offer. This "personal touch" is another point of emphasis within the admissions department. You know, convincing the prospective that he isn't just a number at Juniata.

Once these district contacts are established (and this will take a few years to properly implement) then admissions personnel will be freed to move into newer territory. Thus it will eventually satisfy Dr. Binder's hopes of reaching New England, Virginia, and Ohio.

The second strategy, of tantamount importance to the first, is to identify and incoincinate influential Alumni (doctors, clergy, and teachers) in the ways of the "new" program. Whereas JC has always provided a decent, livable campus, the academic program has changed considerably.

With a good attitude about Juniata it is not at all difficult for alumni and students to generate inquiries from their home towns. It is the inquiry that is of primary importance. Admissions is then able to provide the information and encouragement.

In order to accomplish these goals, two new positions have been created in the admissions department. Bob Dambach, formerly of Newark and Whippany, N.J., is a 1973 grad of the University of Dayton. He recently earned his master's degree from the university of Iowa (speech and dramatic arts). He has worked as a college radio broadcaster and is very much interested in radio. David Dierksen, also from New Jersey (West Caldwell), is a '74 graduate of Westminster. He spent last year interning in student affairs at the University of Pittsburgh while earning his master of education degree. Jean Pollock is also new to the admissions office. Many readers will recall that she is a JC 1975 alumna. A native of Abbotstown, she "emphasized" in philosophical psychology and was active in many campus committees.

Colleges can no longer sit back and expect people to come pomeleling on the door wishing to gain entrance. Prospective students must be solicited and convinced that Juniata has something to offer them. (See also; Newsletters, Interviews, Alumni meetings, and Open Houses.)

(continued on page three)

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to: Editor, The Juniatian, Box 667, Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. 16652. The editors reserve the right to print only non-libelous and responsible content and to edit all letters and commentaries submitted to The Juniatian. The staff also reserves the right to publish all full signatures unless the writer can supply valid reason for omitting his name. It is also requested that all letters be double spaced with 70 spaces per line.

To the editor:

"Assassination—It's Becoming A New American Pastime?" (Juniatian 9/25/75) rings of tainted logic and fascist assumption. If one is to assume that political assassination is the work of "depraved psychopaths" and "deranged persons" as Mr. Wiener purports, one must also assume that such deeds are irrational and possibly motivated by the unconscious mind. Wiener also suggests that politics may be the root reason behind the plot to kill. If this is in fact the case, the assassination may very well be grounded in a rational conscious thought process. (Note the assassination attempts on the lives of such men as Alexander II, Mussolini, and Hitler.) Political assassination is often the work of "Normal" men and not the work of "nuts".

What is a depraved psychopath anyway?

We'll get you yet.

Underground Sam
and his
Merry Perverts

that this mob violence should be allowed to continue. Although I am not a logician, their arguments impressed me not in the least. Perhaps the arguments did have some logic to them, but their methods of arguing was on a much lower level: "MacVeigh is a..." (the reader will please fill in the space with the appropriate phrase or phrases). Nothing more than merely pointing out what, to me at least, has been obvious for years was said. I doubt further that anything will be said; people have a tendency to disagree without giving reasons.

Because the nature of the reaction (it involved an attempted depanting which I admit was meant only as a joke), I have become more convinced that the students who will participate in future Stormings only make a mockery of their roles as responsible people. Or perhaps they are by nature irresponsible. (That was a mistake, saying that. Hey, does anyone want to earn some cash on the side working as a body-guard?)

Dave MacVeigh

To Whom It May Concern:

I wish to publicly apologize to the entire college community for attempting to breal Mountain Day. What could have been in my mind when I crossed the quad and tried, yea, actually jiggled the library door. Why was I not with my fellows, good sports all, airing out my cold in the morning dews and damps? How could I think of wasting my time so frivolously in the library when I should have been soberly contemplating the Mountain Day?

I am willing to abase myself before the community in the hopes that others will come forth and testify. Perhaps the Holy Team Spirit will then descend upon us all.

George Allen,
Susan Hochberg

To the editor:

in response to my article which appeared in the Oct 2 issue, I have received a number of comments, all to the unfavorable. A solution to this problem does not appear to be in the offing. The students who have spoken, indeed argued, with me about the Great Tradition of Storming the Arch are quite convinced

Wanda June is a play about



Will the real Patty Hearst please remove her scarf?

REMINDER

Buy Your Homecoming Mums

Tomorrow is the Last Day

Sponsored by Tri-Beta

JC Centennial Initiates New Plays

The centennial year is going to be the busiest one in memory for the Juniata department of Speech and Theater: three major productions are planned in addition to an all-campus extravaganza on Founders' Day, a high school drama competition in the spring and a number of smaller projects.

Tryouts for the first of the major productions, Kurt Vonnegut's *Happy Birthday*, Wanda June, will be held tomorrow, Friday the 10th, at 2:00 in the Ellis Hall mini-stage. As usual, students, faculty and staff are invited to perform and to work on the various production crews. Anyone who would like to participate but who cannot make the Friday afternoon session should contact the play's director, Bruce Davis, before the middle of next week. Final casting decisions will be announced next Wednesday.

heroes in the modern world—it asks, among other things, whether we can still afford the luxury of admiring the kind of men that western peoples have bestowed their highest praise on since the time of the ancient Greeks.

The characters are a typically Vonneguttian crew: a central figure whos is part Odysseus, part Papa Hemingway; the pilot who dropped the bomb on Nagasaki; a vacuum-cleaner salesman; a woman making the tradition from carhop to (nearly) liberated woman; and a motley heavenly host, including an amiable war criminal and the title character, and eight-year-old girl smacked down by a Good Humor truck on her birthday. The play is a comedy.

There are two nice parts for women, five for men, two for children and lots and lots of work for stage crews and technical people. Rehearsals will start October 20, and the performances will take place on December 13th and 14th.

Students who have too tight a schedule to squeeze in a play this term might budget their time towards participation in one of these other theatrical presentations:

February 1st and 2nd—*Black Good Friday: A Lincoln Remembrance*. Clayton Briggs, Public Information Director Charles Pollock and Prof. Earl Kaylor are collaborating on an original scrip centering on the assassination of Lincoln. The production will blend live actors with slides and motion-picture sequences. Prof. Briggs will direct.

May 1st—Founders' Day presentation. Founders' Day has been transplanted to May 1st this year, and will be the major celebration of the college's centennial. Background research is under way for an original script for an evening of readings, drama and music evoking the national and local milieu in the year Juniata was founded.

Written by Royall Tyler in 1787, *The Contrast* is believed to be the first comedy written in the U.S. The contrast of the title is that between the powdered-wigged and white-hosed citizens of the new nation and the more rough-hewn emerging American types. There are parts for ten actors. Prof. Goehring will direct.

Fuller details on these last three productions will appear in the Juniatian as the time for assembling casts and crews arrives.

(Along Muddy Run)

by Salts

This issue being the third of the year, I think that perhaps it is an opportune time to explain my philosophy about writing this column so you may know what to expect from me a writer, and what I think is food taste in writing and what is not. I will try and use the past two weeks columns to exemplify the points that I am trying to make.

First of all I think that this column should be a controversial one. I do not want that everyone should agree with my opinion, however, I do expect that people who read these articles should think of the issues involved in a new or at least a different point of view or develop their present arguments into stronger ones. In last weeks column I argued against gun control as I felt it was an ineffectual way to deal with the problem of violence in our society. There still are strong arguments for gun control that can be made and if you as a reader have good reasons for supporting such measures, good, that makes me much happier than having blind followers. In summary of this point then reasoning, some support for statements made and some raw thoughts are three of the things that I think a good column should have in itself and should produce in the reader.

May 9th and 10th—*The Contrast*.

I think an article must have its taste.

Activists On JC Campus

by Karen Philhower

Ms. Neal met us at the door. "I'd like to begin by saying 'don't move or we'll blast your head off.'" She looked quite capable of carrying out her words so I made a serious effort at not moving. After a mild frisking we were invited in. Ms. Biggs said, "We're extremely flattered that we were approached by a paper of such outstanding reputation."

They all lit up cigarettes simultaneously. You couldn't help but notice that they were all wearing scarves. I opened up the interview by asking the question all of campus has been asking; "Is it true that this apartment wears scarves to show their backing of the FREE PATTY HEARST MOVEMENT?" Ms. Blum answered my question. "Yes, we found that during this rainy season we were always wearing scarves so we decided to dedicate the effort to the FREE PATTY HEARST MOVEMENT." Miss Hearst would have felt honored I'm sure.

"How active is your branch of the organization?" I asked. Ms. Stone who had been silent up until this moment (amazing) said, "We're planning some group participation activities. Any campus revolutionaries are welcome to join in the fun. Our first project will be to the robbery of Juniata's bank... or possibly the business office—I have connections there." "It seems to be the only way we'll ever be able to pay our phone bill", Ms. Messick told me. Ms. Randall added "We also intend to confiscate meal tickets in order to feed the hungry... in other words, all our members."

"How much support does your branch of the movement have here on Juniata's campus?" I wanted to know. "More than you'd believe" I was told. Ms. Randall closed the interview by saying, "We're always looking for new members. And we'll accept any donations... money, guns... scarves." As I was walking down the stairs I could hear the echo of their final "FREE PATTY!"

Although many times you will find me attacking things that I feel are inadequate, my purpose is not to have any members of the program under fire, harbor ill feelings towards me or the paper, but rather I would hope that if they find what I say to have a grain of truth in it to work to correct the problem. If someone feels that my points and conclusions are unfounded, my box number is 164 and I invite you to let me know.

As a rule, however, I will try and have some supportive facts behind what I am saying. Also the way some things are said have a lot to do with whether the statement is of fensive or a differing controversial opinion.

In talking with the editor last week we both agreed that the article covering the Albright-Juniata football game was a well written article, however, lacked good taste in it's assessment if the situation.

When dealing with people, who do a great deal of good for this school, put in a lot of work every week, and puts the results of their week's work on display every Saturday afternoon, I feel, and I believe the editor does also, that negative comments, such as were made, should be avoided, and we are both very sorry that they occurred, as they were unfounded. I hope in the future when organizations are confronted with criticisms that they are presented in a constructive way.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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Field Hockey

The women's field hockey team led this year by co-captain Jacque Prentiss and Kim Norris had their first two games last week against Bucknell University and Frostburg State College. The varsity team lost to Bucknell in a close game by a score of 2-1. The one goal for the JC offense was scored by left inner, Pam Julius. On Friday the team suffered a second close setback against Frostburg State. The score was 2-1 again and the JC goal was made by Bev Martin. The Junior Varsity team also met two defeats last week: Bucknell 8-0 and Frostburg 5-0. This week the team travels to Indiana University of Pennsylvania on Wednesday and hosts Shippensburg State College on Monday at 8:00 and Lycoming on Saturday at 10:00. Come to the games and support the women's field hockey team.



The Women's Field Hockey Team is on the move for another fine season.

J. C. Ruggers Are Defeated

The Juniata Ruggers dropped their first contest of the season this Saturday at the hands of a powerful Bucknell club 21-0 in Lewisburg, Pa. The loss, coupled with two season opening victories dipped the Indian's record to 2-1.

Untimely injuries at the beginning of the game to forwards Todd Price and Mark Dooley forced the Blue and Gold charges into an unfamiliar game plan. Dooley was taken to the hospital for x-rays as a result of a neck injury, that occurred when he got in the way of a misguided foot. Price suffered a leg injury, but stayed in the game at a different position than usual. Since no substitutions are allowed in Rugby, Juniata played with a man disadvantage and with players reshuffled into unfamiliar positions.

The Juniata never got in the groove and were outclassed in all departments the rest of the way. Bucknell's large and experienced squad gave JC a good lesson in the finer points, but if the past is any guide—Charles Lerman's squad will certainly benefit from the competition with such a tough club.

Coach Lerman cited Bucknell's ability to keep the ball moving as one of their strong points, and emphasized that they were definitely the strongest opponent on Juniata's schedule.

Juniata will host Indiana University of Pa. in their initial home stand of the year this Sunday. Athletic Director Walt Nadzak has informed officials that if the ground is dry at College Field the game will be there, otherwise Sherwood Field will be the game-site.



All eyes are intent as the line-out proceeds.

Intramurals

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 24

Touch Football — women

Bombers 24 Ahearn's Team

Soccer — Men

No-Name 2 Maltese Magpies 1

Futbol Phylum Soaring Buzzards

(winners by forfeit)

Touch Football — Men

Wake Forest 18 Hey-Robs 6

(winners)

Emmert House 8 James Gang 6

(winners)

Wittenberg 2 WD Fball Machine 0

(winners)

Mean Machine 16 Skyhook 0

(winners)

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 1

Soccer — Men

Ant 3 Dregs 2

(winners)

Barking Spiders 2 Maltese Magpies 1

(winners)

Softball — Men

Sherwood Forest 4 Emmert House 3

(winners)

Anethesis 12 Emmert House 11

(winners)

Wittenberg Baliffs

(winners by forfeit)

Sherwood Forest 12

Matthew's Team 1

(winners)

THURSDAY OCTOBER 2

Soccer — Men

No-Names Futbol Phylum

(winners by corner kicks)

Touch Football — Men

Emmert House 14 Hey-Robs 0

(winners)

Wittenberg 18 Wake Forest 0

(winners)

RESULTS OF OCTOBER 5

Soccer — Men

Maltese Magpies Netmen

(winners by corner kicks)

Softball — Men

Wittenberg 5 Sherwood Forest 4

(winners)

Emmert House Stokers

(winners by forfeit)

Softball — Women

Foxy Ladies South Sluggers

(winners by forfeit)

THURSDAY OCTOBER 2

Touch Football — Men

Skyhook 9 WD F-ball Machine 0

(winners)

Mean Machine James Gang

(winners by forfeit)

JC Indians Beat Frostburg Team

Juniata capitalized on their opponents mistakes in the first half of Saturday's game, as they stormed to an easy 27-16 victory over Frostburg State, and earned their second victory in three starts. A dropped punt, a fumble recovery, and an interception all in the first half got the Indians on the right track again as they bounced back from their loss to Albright of last week.

Quarterback Scott Magley connected on 5 of 8 passes for 61 yards and led off the scoring with a one yard plunge while the game was still young.

Frostburg's Tom McMann lost the handle on a punt which was recovered by Juniata's Bob Cunnion at the Marylander's 35 yard line. George Oravec pulled in an 18 yard pass from Magley two plays later for the second tally.

Back at his own 25 yard line, Frostburg tailback Joe Dodson fumbled the ball, and Steve Lehman pounced on it to give over from the three to make the score 20-0.

The final score was set up when Safety Denis Burke intercepted a stray Frostburg aerial on the 25 yard line of Frostburg. Tight end Ed Flynn grabbed a 12 yard scoring pass from Magley to give the Blue and Gold a commanding 27-0 lead. Stan Nosal accounted for three points via PAT, for his contribution to the scoreboard.

Frostburg's points came on a late second quarter touchdown run, and a TD strike from seven yards out during the fourth period. Frostburg scored a two point safety on a controversial call in the closing minutes, but the game was well out of reach.

Juniata faces Susquehanna U. this week-end for Homecoming.

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JC Cross Country Team Is Off and Running Great

by Evafelen Lyras, "Teddy"

The Cross-Country team, coached by Carl Meditch and Donald Mitchell started its 1975 season with a win over Albright College. Senior Jack McCullough led his team to victory by running the 5.4 mile course in 29 minutes and 50.5 seconds, setting the record for Albright's new course. Capturing second place was Paul Wilson with a time of 31 minutes and 9 seconds. Also placing for the Indians were fifth place Dave Parker, Steve Hooper and Mike Bodley tying for seventh, and Dave Quig for eighth place. Austin Robisson came in fifteenth.

Coaches Meditch and Mitchell foresee a very favorable season in front of them if the team continues to improve at the same rate. The

Susquehanna-St. Francis meet, which will be run on Homecoming Day, is one of the toughest of the season along with Delaware Valley and Gettysburg. With an all-out team effort the team has a fantastic chance of beating these three teams and becoming the champions.

Because of a new ruling this season, only 9 runners are permitted to run the away meets. The Juniata team consists of 11 runners, but all will have a chance to run before the end of the season. Other runners on the team are Brian Smith, Adam ?, Evafelen Lyras and George Anderson.

With a very promising season ahead of them, the runners have a great chance of becoming the champions; so let's all wish them luck and support them by cheering them on to victory during Saturdays meet.

Women's V-ball - Tough Season Ahead

by Marge Morgan

Power volleyball has come to Juniata in the form of the Juniata Women's Volleyball Club. This year's team is coached by JoAnne Reilly and includes Cathy Crouse, Cheryl DeArmitt, Priscilla Grove, D. J. Lingafelt, Gail Lodge, Peggy Manz, Marge Morgan (co-capt.), Cindy Piccirilli (co-capt.), Jane Robinson and Linda Shaw.

The club's schedule includes matches with St. Francis, Wilson, Indiana and possibly Dickinson and Altoona-Penn State. In a scrimmage

early in September with Altoona the team looked well balanced and competitive. Balance is the team's strongest point with lack of height and experience the major negative factor.

The team practices 3 or 4 times a week and is expecting a good showing in our first game at St. Francis on Wednesday, October 8. Our home opener is on Monday evening October 13 at 7:00 against St. Francis in Memorial Gym, so come out to watch a good volleyball game and cheer the team to victory.

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The Juniatian Must Be Signed!**

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THE JUNIATIAN

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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

October 16, 1975

POE Review — A Royal Pain

by Suzi Baker

After attending a recent program review session for seniors, I have to say "fap" and other expletive deleted. In case you are unaware of what the program review is let me elaborate. The program review, as stated in the information sheet given to all seniors, is "the culmination of your educational experience at Juniata College." This is the administration's definition. From a student's viewpoint it's a royal pain in the ass; another requirement to consume your precious few remaining days at old J.C.

I realize some of my contemporaries will take issue with this opinion. After all, the program review should be the culmination of your academic life. Well, I would opt for an unculminated experience for a number of reasons.

First of all, the stated purpose of the program review is to evaluate the student's achievement in his college program. I believe that your academic record speaks for itself. I feel this four-year record is a more accurate evaluation of your achievement than a day of bullshitting with your advisors.

The requirements of the program review are five. Students are required to deal with the subject matter of their program of emphasis hereafter referred to as POE; the rationale for the coherence of their POE; and the relationship of the POE to the life purpose of the student. (This is assuming of course that we all know our life purposes at this point). It seems to me, we dealt with these issues when we submitted our final copy of our POE. It was evaluated and approved, then why through it again?

Students are also required to deal

(continued on page three)



Upcoming Woodrow Wilson. Follow Mr. Archie E. Albright.

Interview With Dr. Hartman

by Mike McElhinney

Last Friday Dr. Hartman told me that in his opinion "Most students want to do well and want to have responsibility." Based on my interview with him and other reports I've heard, I'd say this statement exemplifies the attitude he has as he begins this school year as the new Dean of Students.

In addition to being the new Dean of Students, Dr. Hartman is Associate Professor of Philosophy and Associate Academic Dean. He holds a copyright on the comments at the ends of everyone's program of emphasis—DTH. The large pile of programs on his desk indicate that he is

still spending a great deal of time dealing with academic affairs. He sees an analogy between the program of emphasis and dormitory living: both allow "... freedom within a context of responsibility."

According to Dean Hartman, one of the biggest problems on campus is the enforcement of college policies originates outside the student body. Students should regulate themselves by peer control. "They should be able to make up their own set of rules within limits. . . . And every hall should have its own judicial board to enforce the rules agreed upon. Dr. Hartman said "I'd like to see a social structure in each dorm to which the people in it are committed to. . . . The idea is to get students involved in the construction of those things that have a causal effect on their lives."

The new dean believes that both students and the administration need "... to get some new habits." For example, in the past, damage would be done and no repair would be made. It would appear that it didn't matter if things were broken or not. Dean Hartman helped establish a new reporting procedure for damage. "We're trying to fix things as soon as they get broken. . . . It does matter if things are damaged."

This summer I learned that Dr. Hartman had a list of several things he wanted to do while Dean of Students. After five minutes of searching, while never ceasing to talk, he produced a list of some 89 things. Don't be alarmed; I'll just mention some that we discussed:

1. Reorganize judicial board. Dr. Hartman wants to get rid of the punitive image the board now has. He wants it to become more fair and constructive, trying to help students instead of reprimanding them.

2. Dean Hartman indicated that he'd like to develop some way of measuring the level of student satisfaction on campus. He hopes to be able to identify areas of dissatisfaction and do something to correct

(continued on page three)

Albright Speaks On Careers A Glimpse of the Real World

Archie E. Albright, Jr., a man who has had three distinct careers—lawyer, corporate executive and investment banker—will spend five days as a Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellow on the campus of Juniata College.

Designed to span the gap between the academic community and the world of practical affairs, the Woodrow Wilson visiting fellows program draws representatives from business, diplomacy, public affairs and the professions and places them on college campuses to exchange experiences and ideas with students and faculty.

The innovative program is administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation of Princeton, N.J., under a million-dollar three-year grant from the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis. While at the college, Albright will discuss careers, business and the stock market with students and faculty. He is also scheduled for public lectures on personal investments and the stock market.

In pursuing his careers, Albright reached a measure of success in each and then moved on to a more challenging assignment. A man described as "disposed to move directly into the eye of the hurricane," Albright managed a large chemical company despite his lack of direct industrial experience and took the helm of financially troubled investment banking houses during periods of crises on Wall Street.

The only career Albright formally trained for was his first, as a corporate lawyer.

"Young people feel their career choice is not equivalent to being locked in cement," he states. "They

have the option to move out of whatever career they may have chosen, in order to move into something new that comes closer to providing the sense of satisfaction or achievement they want for themselves."

In order to maintain the greatest options for career change, Albright believes that undergraduate education ought to be less specialized and more open to the broadest varieties of "accumulated wisdom and experience."

Albright was graduated from Wittenberg College in 1942. After a tour of duty in the Navy, he entered Yale Law School, where he was editor of the Yale Law Journal and was graduated in 1948.

After handling corporate law for the New York City law firm of Patterson, Belknap & Webb for five years, he felt the need to have more control over the business results of his corporate clients. "As a lawyer I could write the most brilliant memorandum," he recalls, "and find out it ended up in some executive wastebasket."

In an effort to remedy this frustration, Albright became executive assistant to the president of Stauffer Chemical Company of New York, where he remained for 15 years, becoming executive vice-president in 1968. Once again, he felt the need to expand his field of competence.

"So I came to Wall Street in 1968," he says, "because I felt it provided opportunities that one couldn't achieve within the confines of one industrial corporation. In my capacity as partner in Kuhn, Loeb & Company, an investment banking firm, I dealt with a number of

(continued on page three)

Is Your Homecoming Float Deserving Of First Prize?

by John S. Porter

Perhaps I shouldn't "gloat over Freshman Class Float as much as I am, but I feel proud that we — and that I was part of it, spending many hours painting the float, and riding in one of the trains that made it up. I was thrilled to see that OUR class had won First Prize. This was the first time in many years the Freshmen won such honors in the Homecoming parade.

How do you win First Place? Well, first get a good slogan. "One Hundred Years Of Training" was slogan. "Training" has several meanings: training (or being educated) at Juniata; training (or developing) Juniata College for one hundred years; or, as we meant, training — the motion or motions in makes. Then, make sure that slogan sticks with the theme of Homecoming Parade. The slogan was "One Hundred Years At Juniata" and the Freshman Class was the only easily-recognized one that stayed with that theme. (The other floats depicted small part of the history of Juniata, but the Freshman Float an overall view.) What does

Monopoly have to do with Juniata, today? The Tangerine Bowl applies only to one segment of Juniata — football. What about other sports such as basketball or track? Or other activities such as movies, concerts, . . . or studies(?) The Glory Years is a good slogan, but '55 to '75 is only 20 years. Remember, the theme was 100 years at Juniata, not just 20.

Next, in order to capture the First Place Prize, get some easily recognizable objects, like Trains and Monopoly boards. Some abstract creature that might possibly be "The Beastie" in Lord Of The Flies, just won't do. No two people can look at it, and agree on what it is. At least with Monopoly (which most everyone has played or heard about), people can say, "Hey, there's Boardwalk. Or, 'Hey, that's Oriental Avenue. Look at those dice!" With trains, people can also identify them, and be part of the parade. The Birthday Cake, too, was part of the theme, and most people could recognize it (and feel hungry).

Then, to top it all off, you need some timing. Our forty-foot flatbed

(continued on page two)

Shapp To Run For President; Wants To Save The Economy

BY Mark Wiener

On September 25th, Milton J. Shapp, the two-term governor of Pennsylvania, formally announced his candidacy for President of the United States. He is so far the oldest candidate (63) as well as the only Jewish candidate to join the growing list of Democratic hopefuls for the '76 election. He associates himself with past democratic leaders such as Truman and Kennedy, and thinks that his leadership would give new spirit to the American people.

Shapp feels that he is the only candidate that could save the economy, for he is the only one who understands it. His economic policy would include using corporate budget methods applied to federal budget, separating capital expenses from operating expenses. He stated that John Kennedy was about to enact his (Shapp's) proposals just before he was assassinated. (Shapp said he outlined the program to Kennedy in 1961 when he was a consultant to the Department of Commerce.) He also stated that he would neither quit his job to run for president, nor compromise with something like running on a Wallace ticket.

He is currently presiding over an

administration that is tainted both past and present with corruption, including the recent controversy about a 20,000 dollar contribution to Shapp's 1970 campaign by a wealthy contractor who since has landed million dollar state contracts. When asked about this, Shapp stated that corruption is an important issue, and his administration has been the most open in Pennsylvania's history, (then he refused to comment about the contribution).

Shapp's wife, Muriel was starter of his new campaign with a 15,000 dollar contribution, and since then he has collected over 120,000 in contributions; and hopes by late this month to have 5,000 dollars from twenty different states to qualify for matching federal financing.

Fortunately, Milton Shapp doesn't have much of a chance. Anybody whose name is synonymous with corruption as his is, guilty or not, is not going to get the Democratic nomination. Charisma is not the most important characteristic a president should have, but Shapp even makes Ford look like Kennedy!

If Shapp does make it to the Democratic convention, he should pick a running mate with which he could identify. Richard Nixon any-

one?

A Wizard, A True Star

by Karen Philhower

If you've ever ventured into the pinball parlor in Ellis you might have seen Juniata's renowned pinball wizard setting his Tote coin (small size— this man needs his change) on a nearby machine before depositing one more quarter into "King Pin". Who is this man who claims "Pinball should be made the national pastime of the world"? A close friend of the radical activists who have been lending their support to the F.P.H. Movement, this celebrated wizard cheerfully admits to spending more time with the flippers than with the books. Whereas he finds "King Pin" to be "very challenging" he finds his academics to be unentertaining and definitely less rewarding. I asked him if he was better at the silver ball than at his academic endeavors. His reply: "You'd better believe it". However, is his pinball life more active than his sex life? "Not quite, but it's a close second", was the enlightening answer. I found his answer incredible since he had just informed me moments earlier that he spends nearly 45 hours a week with his fingers glued to those flippers. I knew I was in the presence of a truly great pinball artist, a man who unfailingly draws admiring looks from every corner of the pinball room (possibly the world), a man whose machine racks up more games on specials than you could believe possible, a man incapable of tilting.

Other than Randy Patterson, four of the wizards interviewed declared "King Pin" as their absolutely and undeniably favorite machine. Steve Cordova enjoys it most because not only does he consider it to be easy (hear that, Randy?) but it allows him to come even closer in fulfilling what he calls his "private goal". Like every wizard his private goal is "good pinball playing". Three F.P.H. activists who have adopted new names for political reasons also cited "King Pin" as their favorite machine. Their reasons from "Tommy's" "Only machine I understand" to "Zelia's" "My friends hang there, man, what's it to you?" "Grinning Wizard" told me she played it "for political reasons" but wouldn't elaborate on whether this had any connection with the F.P.H. Movement. She did inform me that her pinball life was definitely better than her sex life, saying that she indulged in academics and pinball much more often. "Tommy" who was quoted as saying "Pinball is my life" responded to my asking about her sex life when compared to pinball with the only word that puts fear into the bravest of wizard's hearts: "TILT".

Two other wizards favored "Wizard" calling it "the best" and "a challenge". Using the pinball profanity common to all wizards Pete told me "Pinball is great!" while Paul replied, "I tilted." Both claimed to be better at pinball than at their courses and that they "didn't quite" spend more time playing pinball than studying. Obviously, though, those bells and knobs must be far more reinforcing than any grade could ever be.

The remaining wizards, who averaged more than 20 hours a week playing pinball, were unable to decide which machine they favored. Depending on their mood they played any number of the world famous Juniata machines, and especially foos ball. Calling the pinball culture an emerging underground movement, the addicts of many years claimed that pinball can nearly always be far more habit-forming than heroin. Some of them had tried desperately to refrain from entering the pinball room a couple times a week and found it impossible. They developed intense feelings of nausea and unbearable finger cramps that could only be relieved by dropping just one more quarter into the slot.

Sore Thumb On Campus

Minority students come to Juniata College with the same hopes and goals as the rest of the college community. But upon entering, they find, at times, that their determination to fulfill those goals are handicapped. Like a square peg trying to fit into a round hole, they become frustrated when they don't seem a part of the college campus. They can't be #35709 as the rest of the students, but rather they feel as if they stick out like a "sore Thumb."

The Minority Student Union is an organization of students designed to cope and deal with those minority students who want to fit into that round hole. Our goal is to make the minority student become an active participant in the school's affairs. In an institution of higher learning, like Juniata, we feel that a student can expand his energies better in learning when he doesn't have to worry about fitting in. Our organization is interested in making the rest of the college community aware of the problems minority students face on and off campus.

In the past few years, the Minor-

(continued on page four)



If you need a lesson in the Fine Arts of Pinball contact these people.

(Along Muddy Run)

by Saltz

The big fall weekend here at Juniata, homecoming, has come and gone as all special events seem to do. However, in this Bi-centennial celebration, there seemed to be a bit more excitement than most events, and I think that this deserves an article.

First of all, thanks are in order to Nancy Molnar, Clay Phaesent, Sam Siriani and Sally Pennington for their fine organization of the events for the day and in particular the Parade through Huntingdon. The Homecoming parade through town was a tradition with the college, and for some reason was dropped for a few years until last year when it was revived. This year it grew up a bit and included three school bands, four class floats (all of which I think deserved first prize), Homecoming Queens from years past riding in Jeeps furnished by a town dealer, as well as this year's queen and attendants. The thing that impressed me the most about the whole affair is that there were groups of students who banded together and participated in the parade, not for a prize, but I assume for the sheer enjoyment of being a part of such an event. This I feel deserves recognition and discussion.

The one aspect of the parade is that we here at the college are relatively alienated from the rest of the Huntingdon community, and there are stereotypes built up on the part of both groups about the other, some of which are less than complimentary. Everyone on campus at some time has either said or heard something to the order of "Those dumb, damn townies". Unfortunately, I have heard that there are similar remarks made by some of the town's residents about the students of this College. Certainly I am not trying to say that everyone feels this way that I have described above, but there is to a certain degree, ill feelings harbored by both groups. I feel that this is not a good situation for anybody, and the Parade last Saturday was a definite help toward better relations between the college and community.

Another aspect of the Parade, which I mentioned earlier, was the participation of people who seemed to just be caught up in the excitement of the weekend and were expressing this spirit. Although the college's prime and most important function is the intellectual aspect of it's students education, there are things to be learned outside the classroom that while they may be secondary, are still extremely important.

The looks on the little kids' faces when one of us clowns gave them a

lollypop, was something that I will never be able to write about, because you have to see it to understand. Also, if the children weren't smiling, a look at the parents would reveal a deep thank you for taking the time to entertain their child. All in all, it's a great time, and if you don't exactly know what I'm talking about, take the time next year and get involved with the Homecoming Parade. The Parade will be better, and then you'll know.

Student Gov't.

by Tex Ahearn and Pegi Manz

Student government and Center Board, in conjunction with the college and Huntingdon community, are planning a Marathon weekend, Dec. 5, 6, &— the first weekend of winter term. All proceeds will go to a local charity in keeping with the Christmas spirit. The marathon will be centered in the main gym. Events in the planning are a dance marathon, volley ball marathon, & broadcasting marathon by WJC. All other clubs and organizations and the community at large will be encouraged to participate in all aspects. For information contact Sam Siriani or David Laird.

Another current concern of the Student Government is the feasibility of co-educational dorms. Questionnaires will be distributed by the R A's to all students in order to determine the students desire for this life-style. This survey of students opinions has been preceded by a study of approx. 35 other colleges and their co-educational accommodations. Following the completion of the survey the Student Concerns committee plans to hold an open meeting. Hopefully in the future, Juniata will have more opportunities for co-educational living.

The Food Service will also be having a meeting within the next week. The committee is currently re-examining the Food survey's solicited last year. These will be used to make suggestions to the food service as to the students meal preferences. All students are welcome to attend the meeting, which provides a chance for voicing any complaints or comments.

The Board of Trustees will be meeting on the weekend of Oct. 16, 17, & 18. This is one of their annual meetings.

This week the Residence Hall Ass'n will be conducting elections of dorm representatives at large. A schedule of the elections will be posted in the dorms and meal lines. After the elections, the R.H.A. will begin the scheduling of events within the dorms. All meetings will be open and participation is welcome.

Homecoming- Big Success

by Dave Corman

Thank you! Center Board has been receiving such a large volume of favorable responses and critical suggestions concerning Homecoming '75 that we feel the past weekend was definite success—and we are optimistic and confident of an ever better program for next year. (of course, we need lots of ideas; let us know how you think)

The dance on Friday night was so crowded with dancers (and spectators), a person could have easily "bumped" without a partner! The Coffeehouse and Dance Committee are hoping to plan for more "packed houses" the rest of the year — so keep your dancing shoes ready! The parade was rated as a "big" success (in spite of obnoxious low hanging tree branches and utility lines) and we want an even "bigger" one next year. The winner of the centennial trophy in the class float competition was the Freshman class of 1979: "100 Years of Training", with the Seniors taking second place followed by a tie for third place between the Sophomores and Juniors. (There was no fourth place which would seem to indicate some kind of high quality competition overall!!) Winners of a \$10 first place award in the secondary float competition were the "Indians" of third Terrace.

Our thanks and appreciation to the Juniata College Concert Band and the Kishacoquillas, Southern Huntingdon and Huntingdon Area High School marching bands for their performance and participation. We also thank Mr. Klare Sunderland and Key Buick of Huntingdon for the vehicles which carried the Homecoming queens and the 1975 Homecoming Court, and Mr. Glenn Cunningham for being grand marshal.

Center Board would also like to recognize the 1975 Homecoming Queen and Court: congratulations to Cherie Detmar, Homecoming Queen; Kyle Messick, Senior attendant; Laila Eways, Junior attendant; Becky Gibson, Sophomore attendant and Roberta Batrus, Freshman attendant.

The Steve Goodman concert was not especially "attended" (meaning that Oler was not full), but the people who did go enjoyed themselves— which is a more important measure of success than attendance. We do want to know, however, why the rest of you didn't go to the concert and the kind of concerts you would like to hear (and see) in the coming year. Okay?

This Friday night Center Board offers "Jeremiah Johnson" starring Robert Redford for 50¢ (the movie, not Robert!) in Oler Hall at 8:15 p.m. On Saturday night in Tote you are invited to a Coffeehouse featuring Peter Cavanaugh and Tom Breton (yes, the second guy is British, by the way). It should be interesting and it is free. We hope you have a relaxing weekend — catch up on the sleep you missed last weekend!

Homecoming Float (continued from page one)

truck didn't arrive until 8:40, the morning of the parade. It was parked in the parking lot of Cloister and the Gym, so we had to tramp through the wet grass, hauling all of our "goodies" from Tussey-Terrace to the truck. What a sight we must have been! Then, when we got going for the ride into town, it was discovered that we hadn't finished painting our cake. So, out came the white paint to finish that, and then the blue and yellow paints to decorate the cake, all while we were riding through town. Now that is how to win First Place Prize for your class float (however, I suggest that you hold-off on the idea of using trains, for several years).

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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"Senioritis" Causes Symptoms That Fulfill Nader's Prophecy!

by Steve Townsend

It was a beautiful fall afternoon. So beautiful, in fact, that even I, a dedicated shunner of outdoor activity, decided to venture forth and soak up what might well be the season's last barrage of vital life-giving solar rays.

Rummaging through my drawers, I found my only pair of shorts, the bottom half of a Boy Scout uniform inscribed with the words "R. G. Davis, Drexel Hill". I bought them at a used clothing sale two years before in case just such a rare day ever blessed Huntingdon. Rolling them up over my knees, I spaced out to bask in the warm sun.

After a few minutes, however, I began to suspect that something was drastically wrong. I was not cold, but I could not bring myself to feel the warmth of those rays. The sun seemed as if it had been stripped of its great wealth of cosmic guidance. "Very rare," I said, "but maybe I just did too much caffeine. There's too much base reality in that drug, gotta cut it out."

Back in my room, I did what I usually did in such cases and took a three pint Somnolene solution enema. "Much better," I mumbled, "no more heinous delusions of earth."

Upon finding myself back out on the lawn, I quickly noticed that, rather than righting itself, the situation was rapidly deteriorating. I didn't even cast a shadow! Bad depression started rising up like high tide in a Jersey bog. The trees turned into a man-made rubber substitute and began to sag. Muddy Run began to back up and overflow with a terribly fowl gray ooze. As I

fled back to my room, I noticed that I was surrounded with environmental horrors.

"It's happening!", I screamed at my freshman roommate, "It's finally happening!"

"What's happening?" he asked.

"Why don't you see? It's the back up, the retraction of nature, the fulfillment of the Nader prophecy! There's no hope!"

"Where's your head at? I'm leaving until you calm down."

Falling upon my bed, I wondered why he had not sensed the disturbance. "Certainly," I thought, "he must smell the noxious industrial odors." I then lapsed into a coma like sleep.

Upon waking I found that, to a large degree, the horrors had receded. "This is my chance," I thought, "I've got to clear out of Juniata before those things come back. I've been here too long anyway." With that notion I suddenly realized that the Earth's problems were not environmental so much as they were persecutive, my persecution to be specific! Could it be that these things were delusions? Would that explain my roomy's puzzlement? Could it be that I had the much feared mentally depressed state known as "Senioritis"?

Tearing open the curtains I began to check on my suspicions. They seemed to be verified. How else could people walk to class without gas masks? or play tennis with all that sludge on their feet? Most certainly, I had a bad case of "Senioritis".

By the next morning I found that if I wore shades the hallucinations were not nearly so vivid. That discovery enabled me to make my way to the College Health Center in search of some kind of cure. The nurse there seemed very sympathetic.

"Mr. Townsend, this is a very common disorder among fourth year students."

"Yeah? So What? What cures it?"

"A diploma," she said.

"A diploma?" I screamed. "You mean I'll have to put up with these heinous delusions for another eight months?"

"That's right."

With that, green pea soup shot from her throat. "No sense wiping it off," I said inwardly, "it's not really there."

Goodman Big Success At JC With His "Bobbin' Red Robin"

by Rob Lopresti

"There's not a hell of a lot of people here, but there's no one here that doesn't want to be." Like most of the things that Steve Goodman said, sang and did last Saturday night in Oller Hall, this comment was right on target. For an hour and a half he kept the not-too-large, but very enthusiastic homecoming audience listening, clapping, and laughing a lot. From the moment he appeared on stage and began to sing "when the red, red, robin comes bob-bob-bobbing along" he had the crowd in his pocket.

Goodman played the whole show solo, which surprised a lot of people, since he uses a lot of back-up musicians on his albums. But if his sound lost anything in size or variety by his playing alone, the show gained much more by the increase in flexibility and personal nature.

Steve Goodman sounds like a cross between John Prine and David Bromberg, with unique additions of his own. Most of the songs he played were funny. The subjects included vegetarianism ("Chicken Cordon Blues"), hotels ("I ain't home"), daytime TV ("Door Num-

JC's Book Review-Time Enough

by John S. Porter

TIME ENOUGH

by Emily Kimbrough

drawings by Mircea Vasiliu

Have you ever had time enough to do all of the things you wanted to do? Time enough to relax, and enjoy nature with all of its beauty? Time enough to go different places meet different people — and learn new ideas and ways? Probably most of us haven't, but Emily Kimbrough did.

She went to Ireland for a cruise on the River Shannon. She encountered no terrorists, no bombings, or the ever-present strife that one might find in Northern Ireland. In her book, *Time Enough*, Emily Kimbrough tells of her experiences as she travelled through Ireland. Her flight from New York City to Killarney, Ireland was relatively inexpensive. Upon her arrival in Ireland, she and some other people — mostly friends — hired a boat to carry them up the Shannon, stopping at places of interest. The boat's name was ST. PATRICK, and her Captain was Mr. Ronald Kearsley.

Starting from Killarney, Emily Kimbrough & Company went up the river until they came to Garry-Kennedy. There, they came to a slow moving bog (or lough as they call it in Ireland). Lough Derg is 24 miles long, and has many quaint villages and towns along its shores. Next, they came to Dromineer. Here they disembarked around the building of an old, decaying church.

One of the travellers, Miss Frances, always gets an armful of postcards from all of the sites of her journeys. She would send these 'souvenirs' to her friends. She brought over two dozen postcards, at Dromineer.

Next, the St. Patrick went through a lock — which was below a swinging bridge. They tied up at Banagher, to spend the night sleeping peacefully. One of the crew, a lady by the name of Maeve, ran along the boat dressed in high heels and a short dress, to toss the rope to someone on the dock, when the boat was about to tie-up. What a sight, this must have been!

The boat and its passengers proceeded up the Shannon, stopping at numerous other villages and hamlets (which I won't bother to bore you with, by naming them all.) Along the way, Mr. Kearsley kept

reminding his passengers that they have "time enough" to do whatever they want. He says that in Ireland, the people don't worry about time. The Irish, Mr. Kearsley says, take it easy, all day long. They don't get excited when something happens, because there will always be tomorrow and "time enough" to get things straightened out. Emily Kimbrough feels that this lack of worry leads to less heart attacks, and fewer ulcers.

When they arrived at Athlone, they found a museum—one of the best in Ireland—and took a tour of it. This museum was on the second floor of a one-time fortress. The keeper, Mr. English, told his fascinated audience, how it housed some of the military in years past. After the museum-tour, the group retired and spent an enjoyable evening at a pub.

Irish pubs are different from our bars and taverns. In a pub, everyone sits around tables, facing the counter. At the counter, one of the customers sings to the group. They take turns singing, telling tales, and cracking jokes. As they drink more ale, the singing becomes louder, the tales longer and the jokes better. After spending that night and part of the next morning (to sober up), in Athlone, the group journeyed up the river in their boat to Lanesborough. At Lanesborough, all of them had lunch in town, and then went sight-seeing. Emily K. met an old lady, who displayed a very, unique sight. It was probably the only one of its kind, left in the world, according to Emily. She saw the name of a house, and the name of the town, carved in stone, in the GAELIC language. Although only able to write the name of the town on a matchbook, Emily was thrilled at seeing this. (I think that I would be thrilled, also. The last person to speak GAELIC, was a lady who died in 1969. This journey was made in the Fall of

1972.) The words were: BEAL ATHA LIAG — which means Lanesborough — or river crossing.

After this exciting event, Emily went to a small store and inquired about whether or not the man carried SANKA. "In all my life, I have never seen such a transformation." Continuing, Emily says, "he was like a mad-man."

"I do not carry that, and if I did, I would throw the slop out of the window! Coffee is what I carry, not some decaffeinated something will..." said the outraged storeowner.

At it turned out (everyone admitted this while sitting around at "cocktails" hour), all of the travellers had been to that shop, one at a time, and each had asked for SANKA. Naturally, the man was outraged. For the rest of the journey up the Shannon and back, you will just have to read the book yourself. I recommend this book to all people who don't have TIME ENOUGH.

Albright Speaks

(continued from page one)

different corporations, cutting across a number of industries and a variety of financing problems."

Not content with managing diversity, Albright next decided to have a try at adversity. "My next job," he admits, "seemed the ultimate challenge of applying what I had learned in managerial techniques to what was a badly managed securities industry. It was clearly a bit of an ego trip."

"What I couldn't see in mid-summer 1969," Albright says, "was that the market was going to go through its greatest crash since 1929." His experiences during Wall Street's four years of near-crisis, from 1969 to 1972, will be the subject of one on-campus public lecture.

Albright, who is currently executive director of Drexel Burnham, an investment banking firm, has a son at Yale University, a daughter at Kirkland College, and a younger daughter in high school.

"I've an interest in the way people between the ages of 18 and 22 look at the world," he says. "They see things from such different ends of the pipeline from me that sometimes I find the way things come into focus for them absolutely startling. I find it exciting and rewarding to chew things over with them."

Albright has published articles and speeches in a number of financial and trade journals. A member of numerous national and New York civic organizations, he is the chairman of the board of the National Repertory Theater, on the advisory board of Yale Law School, and a trustee of the New York Police Athletic League. He also served on former Mayor John Lindsay's Council on Environment in 1970.

During the week Mr. Albright will be involved in the following courses: business policy, marketing management, social institutions, political decision making, comparative political system and several freshman seminars. He will also be available to discuss business and legal careers with students and the entire decision making process in choosing a career. Students who would like to speak with him individually can schedule an appointment with Professor Lakso in G-416. He will give public talks on the stock market on Monday, Oct. 20 and Wednesday, Oct. 22, in G-402 at 3:45 p.m.

POE Review

(continued from page one)

with methodological questions implicit in their disciplines as well as moral and/or aesthetic questions raised in acquiring this knowledge. This sounds like a rehashing of HEA. Is HEA a prep course for your program review? If not, why be redundant?

The program review is a degree requirement. It doesn't matter if your review is lousy, you'll still graduate. Yet, the comments of your program committee become a permanent part of your record. Now I have to ask myself, if your program review is not important enough to require passing (as such), why make the comments a permanent part of your transcript?

After reading this article some may feel that I would abolish the program review. Nay! Nay! I believe some people feel a need to have such a culminating experience. That's fine with me. I personally feel my own achievement can best be evaluated by my acquisition of a job and/or my admission to graduate or Professional school. There's the real test of your college program and yourself!

Don't Miss

"Jeremiah Johnson!"

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Dr. Hartman

(continued from page one)

the situation—. . . find out what they (students) need and then get it to them."

3. Dr. Hartman also wants to meet students face to face. "Getting out to see students I think is important." And I'm sure almost everyone is aware of efforts his office has made along these lines. Recently four meetings were held at various locations on campus to discuss program reviews. Dean Hartman thought these meetings went well, but the meetings that were held at the beginning of the year about the "alcohol thing" were "disturbing". He feels that many of the students still don't know what the alcohol policy is. In addition, there have also been several meetings held with freshmen, most of which have gone well. Dr. Hartman said that by having meetings like the ones already held another massive T.A.R.T. thing can be avoided.

I asked if he viewed his job as a temporary one. He replied, "I find my job exciting; I love it, but I see this as a one year thing. I don't know how anybody could do it for more than one year."

Dr. Hartman told me that "The purpose of this office is to help students live in conditions that are most conducive to what they're here for." At least up to this point in time the Dean of Students office seems to be making a serious effort to do just that.

Writer's note: I'd like to correct an error in an article I wrote appearing in the September 25th issue of the JUNTIAN titled "Interview with Dr. Hartman—No Skeleton in the Closet". Dr. Hartman wasn't chairman of the commission on alcohol; Dr. Tom Robinson was chairman of the committee. Dr. Hartman was chairman of the committee on the quality of campus life. This committee put the alcohol commission's policy which I referred to into operational form. It did not draft the original policy.

"Jeremiah Johnson"-Action For Men; Redford For The Women

by Zig
In continuation of our sweeping trip through the genres, this Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall the film committee presents **Jeremiah Johnson**, an adventure-type, men's action film featuring none other than the heartthrobbing star of women's action films, Robert Redford. If that sounds like a strange combination, it just may be because it is. Redford simply does not look like your average, run-of-the-mill mountain man but yet it's a favorite film of Redford's for it depicts a way of life that I think he would find romantically appealing — a man's struggle for survival in the wilds of the Utah mountains.

A narrator tells us at the beginning of the film that Jeremiah Johnson is a "mountain man", a loner and by implication, a drop-out from a decadent civilization who is willing to seek survival in the wilds rather than endure corruption in the world of men. Director, Stanley Pollack, fills the screen with panoramic mountain scenery as background for Johnson's exploits. By necessity Johnson learns techniques of survival that the "civilized world" would call animalistic. Even as a

loner though his path crosses the lives of others. He adopts a small boy, a deaf-mute, who is the only survivor of a group of settlers slain by Indians and is lead into the tender trap of marriage when he's introduced to the daughter of a French-speaking Indian chief. Love grows among the three of them but even in their secluded lives they are not immune to the invasion of tragedy. Redford shines at the point as the crazed Johnson, driven by sorrow to a bloody revenge. Even by running away from civilization he can't escape the corruption that he despised there, nor can he simply engage in a different way of life without fighting to keep it.

Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson"

some say he's dead...
some say he never will be.



ROBERT REDFORD in A Sydney Pollack Film "JEREMIAH JOHNSON"
A Joe Wizan-Sanford Production - Co-Starring WILL GEER - ALLYN ANN McLERIE
STEFAN GIERASCH - CHARLES TYNER - And Introducing DELLE BOLTON
Music by John Rubinstein and Tim McIntire - Screenplay by John Milus
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Juniata Rugby Does It Again!

by Alan Wirt

The Juniata Rugger returned to their winning ways on Sunday by crushing hapless Indiana University of Pa. 46-3 under over-cast skies at College Field. The win upped the Juniata's record to 8-1, with only two more games remaining on their Fall schedule.

Freshman Tom Morris scored two tries, matching the two-try effort of Jim Kistler, Mark Dooley, Brian Ashworth, and Skip Hartman also added tries. Al Kulp booted a couple of 3-pointers along with five conversion kicks to bolster the scoring cushion. Skip Hartman accounted for the remaining conversion kick, giving him five points towards Juniata's largest point production of the year.

Superior conditioning and good pursuit were plusses which Coach Charlie Lerman felt responsible for his squad's total domination. The Indians wasted little time getting started and by half-time the score was 30-0, and with no substitutions allowed, it was hard not to run up the score.

The "B" teams of both clubs staged a scrimmage that was half the length of a normal game, and Juniata prevailed this time by a score of 12-7. Vince Yaniga, a 1973 alumnus of JC, scored one of the tries, in a game that featured the talents of former football star, and current Baseball and Wrestling Coach, Bill Berrier.

The team would like to express its thanks to Athletic Director Walt Nadzak for allowing the clubs to use the College Field, and would hope this site will be available for future games as well.

Cross Country Is Still Tough!

by Evagelia Lyras, "Teddy"

On Homecoming Day with an all-out team effort, the X-Country team showed its strength by remaining undefeated as it beat Susquehanna and St. Francis in a triple meet. Jack McCollough and Paul Wilson led the team to victory as they glided over the very hilly 5.5 mile course in 34 minutes and 49 seconds, and 33 minutes and 37 seconds respectively. Dave Parker, our third man on the team, came in 6th, followed by Dave Quig who came in 8th. Also running for the team were Steve Hooper, Austin Robison, Mike Bodley, Adam Marder, and Evagelia Lyras.

Bubbling over with elation with the team's double victory, coaches Meditch and Mitchell say that with the team's improvement continuing as it has, its chances are excellent of becoming the champions. The team faces 6 more meets this season with Gettysburg and Delaware Valley being the toughest. The team races Elizabethtown (away) on Tuesday, so keep on trucking runners because you can beat them all!

Sore Thumb

(continued from page two)

ity Student Union has not been as active as we had hoped. The greater weight of this activity rests on our lack of students, in this school year we hope to work with the Admissions Office in recruiting more students.

Our major goals for the upcoming year are:

- I. The recruiting of more students
- II. Fund raising for grants and activities
- III. Obtaining lecturers for school functions

We welcome you to Juniata; and hope that you participate in our organization.

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Next Week

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Camera Center in Building Formerly
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THE JUNIATIAN

VOL. XLIX NO. 5

Juniata College - Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

OCTOBER 23, 1975

P-M Seniors Study Cancer

Browns Mills, New Jersey, September 30, 1975 — Two Juniata College seniors with medical aspirations got some first-hand medical experience this past summer when they participated in a work-study program at the Deborah Heart and Lung Center in Browns Mills, New Jersey.

The students, Beverly Baum, 21, of Elizabethtown, Pa., and Dave Mingle, 21, of Roaring Spring, Pa., worked in various departments at Deborah, such as cardiology, surgery, laboratory and outpatient.

Miss Baum, a graduate of Elizabethtown Area High School, hopes to be a pediatric cardiologist and is currently preparing a research paper on "Impact on Adult Patient of Cardiac Catheterization." Her hobbies include hiking, backpacking, needlepoint, poetry, violin and piano.

Mr. Mingle, who attended Central High in Martinsburg, hopes to engage in family practice. He is preparing a research paper on "Malar Flush in Mitral Stenosis." Dave's extra-curricular activities include track, softball, basketball, soccer, piano and trumpet.

Deborah Heart and Lung Center is a non-profit specialty hospital engaged in the care and treatment of operable heart and lung diseases. It is located in Browns Mills, New Jersey. It is supported largely by the Deborah Hospital Foundation, comprised of some 30,000 volunteer men, women and children in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Florida and California. Regional Volunteer Headquarters for Deborah are located at 901 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107, 135-25 Northern Boulevard, Flushing, New York 11354, Browns Mills, New Jersey 08015, and 3001 South Ocean Drive, Hollywood, Florida 33020.



Dave Mingle and Bev Baum enjoy their research!

Drama Division Series Proves To Be Amusing

In the opinion of the staff of Division III it would be fitting for Division I to present a series of dramas in commemoration of the centennial year of Juniata College. This would give the members of Division I a welcome respite from day-to-day teaching duties, and it would increase the visibility of the division to the college community. Division III is prepared to demonstrate its cross-divisional solidarity by providing the accessories, props, and expertise that can give the plays much-needed punch and bounce.

Below is a tabulation of plays that Division III can furnish with material aid and advice. For each scene

that we feel qualified to improve, the name of the appropriate Division III consultant is given.

MACBETH

Dagger of the mind: audiovisual department; inquire Terry Stoner.

Blasted heath: chemistry radiation laboratory; inquire professor Dale Wampler.

Witches brew: eye of newt, toe of frog, adder's fork, etc., vertebrate zoology museum; inquire professor Robert Fisher.

Weird sisters: masculinizing hormones; endocrinology laboratory; inquire professor Kenneth Rockwell.

Damned spot: biochemical stains and detergents; biochemical laboratory; inquire professor Charles Lerman.

Yellow leaf/Birnam Wood: greenhouse; inquire professor Robert Zimmerer.

HAMLET

Poor Yorick skulls: a variety of expressions in stock; grin, leer, grimace, chap-fallen; vertebrate anatomy laboratory; inquire professor Kenneth Rockwell.

MERCHANT OF VENICE

Metal caskets: Au, Ag, and Pb ores, mineral assays, X-ray analysis of opaque containers; mineralogy laboratory; inquire professor Philip Sipling.

Lt. flesh: inquire personnel committee.

THE TEMPEST

Caliban: highly trained intelligent rhesus monkeys, brains slightly ablated; experimental psychology laboratory; inquire professor Henry Masters.

Drowned father: bones of coral Made, and pearls that were his eyes; marine aquarium; inquire professor James Gooch.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM

Bottom: ass's heads; inquire Founders Hall.

(continued on page three)

Marathon Weekend - A Fund Raising Project

This year the spirit of giving and sharing will be brightened by a joint effort of Student Government, Center Board and high school Student Council planners who have scheduled the first weekend of second term, December 5 and 6, as Marathon Weekend to raise money for the Community Center located in downtown Huntingdon. To be held in Memorial Gym starting at 7:00 p.m. Friday, December 5 and ending Saturday evening, the activities include three continuous games of volleyball consisting of players from both the high school and college communities, a dance marathon, a broadcasting marathon from the gym by WJC, and a hoagie sale by IVCF with all proceeds going to the charity.

Volunteers for all aspects of the marathon are desperately needed. If interested in any of the areas listed below, please fill out the form and return it to the proper address by October 31. If you have any questions please contact either Dave Laird (227 Tussey, 643-9830 or Sam Sirianni (100 Cloister Arch, 643-6215).

—Fun-Raising Committee: Members assist in raising money on both a local level and from the outside community by way of the mail. (Bill Compton-chairman).

—Puplicity Committee: This is the heart of the operation. Through local and off-campus publicity interest and much needed support will be obtained. (Elaine Joyce and Hank Hollowell-chairmen.)

—Players for the volleyball teams (faculty, students and administration). Three teams of about forty members each. Teams can be worked out. (Dave Laird-chairman).

—Referees and Scorekeepers for the volleyball games. Two hour shifts round-the-clock. Times can be worked out. (Dave Laird-chairman).

—Couples for the dance marathon. (Phil Klippert, Tim Reimer, Michelle Andre, Bill Bruner-chairmen).

—Persons to man the switchboard in Founders Hall round-the-clock. Times can be worked out. (Sam Sirianni-chairman).

—Persons to answer the phone in Memorial Gym because of people calling in pledges. (Sam Sirianni-chairman).

—and a cast of thousands (odd jobs). (Shelly Kaltenbaugh-chairman).

Please sign up below for at least one position. This is no time for apathy or shyness. Together we can make it work.

Escape Now To "Papillon"

In the face of endless conflict and opposition, we've still managed to salvage a showing of **Papillon** for this Friday night. Due to circumstances beyond our control however, we've been relegated to Alumni Hall at 10:00 p.m. (groan) and the charge will be \$1.00. As a carry-over from last year's film series administration, **Papillon** is our first example of what has to be known as an "extra film." It was one of the top 10 movies that YOU (yes, you out there) chose from our survey that we handed out at supper one spring evening last year. It is an effort to bring more recent and therefore more expensive films to Juniata without having to charge you too much more to see them. So the word for this week is — bring your parents to **Papillon** (please!)

Released in 1973 in time for the Christmas movie-going audiences, **Papillon** is meant to be another of the male love stories. This time it takes place in the picturesque surroundings of squalor, pain and degradation that was once found in the penal colonies of French Guiana. Found there are two types of prisoners. The first type — like Henry Charriere (played by Steve McQueen), whose nickname, **Papillon** (the French name for butterfly) is symbolized by a tattoo on his chest — are continuously obsessed by numerous plans of escape. The second, like Louis Degas (lovably as always played by Dustin Hoffman), have hopes of living longer by going with the system no matter how unjust it may be. Hordes of other prisoners are on hand to demonstrate by their dramatically vivid deaths just how difficult both types really are.

In his hardened determination to escape and to protect the cowardly Hoffman, McQueen is forced to endure the standard indignities of prison life including an extended period of solitary confinement where he is transformed into a broken, crawling things having to depend on insects for sustenance. Despite its visual message of a man and his inexhaustible will to survive, the film has a grim, despairing tone of futility. By the time of his getaway, McQueen, is an old man, gray and broken, a helpless victim of his own courageous determination in a world where the only options lie in compliance with authority or futile and costly revolt.

643-6215).

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Please sign up below for at least one position. This is no time for apathy or shyness. Together we can make it work.

Name _____

Phone _____ P.O. Box _____

A

1. Publicity Committee

2. Fund-Raising Committee

B

1. Volleyball Player

2. Referee & Score Keepers

3. Couple for Dance Marathon

4. Switchboard Operator

5. Phone answer

6. Odd Jobs

THANK YOU

Mail to:

Dave Laird—Box 464

Sam Sirianni—Box 172

Emily Frankel

Guest Dancer

by David Corman

Scheduled during the following week on the Center Board program of activities are two "specials." The first is presented by the film committee and the second by the fine arts committee in conjunction with the Juniata Artist Series.

For Parents' Weekend, the films committee will be offering "Papillon" as part of its "extra" selection of flicks complementing this term's film series. Starring Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman, and featuring top-notch cinematography, this escape film is definitely a steal for only \$1.00 admission — so bring your parents! Movie-time is 10 p.m. on Friday, October 24th in Alumni Hall.

On Tuesday, October 28th the Juniata College Artist Series proudly presents Emily Frankel, dancer. A native of Pennsylvania, Miss Frankel has performed throughout the world — in Europe, South America, Africa, the Orient, and across the United States. Her extraordinary discipline and intensity — fusing theater, music, and dance (both classical and modern) — have captivated audiences and, according to one critic, made her "a legendary figure in the dance." Student tickets for the performance are available, FREE, at the Ellis Information Desk. Tickets will be \$5.00 at the door. Curtain-time will be at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday evening, October 28th in Oller Hall.

Comeback For Tricky Dick?

by Mark Wiener

With over fourteen months of seclusion, painful illness, and self-pitying depression behind him, Richard Nixon, the nation's first president forced to resign from office, seems to be trying a comeback. Starting with friendly chats on the beach and private dinner parties, he is now up to talking with reporters and even playing golf in a Teamster charity tournament.

Although the past year has aged him noticeably, he is no longer the feckly specimen he was after his resignation, during a near fatal bout with phlebitis. He takes anticoagulants daily and has occasional pain in his leg, but friends close to him say he has a healthy "California-sunshine" look. He golfs, jogs, and according to neighbors, "runs into the ocean like a surfer."

Nixon spends seven days a week working on his personal memoirs, a targeted 300,000 word book that should bring him over two million

dollars. This is much needed, since he owes \$50,000 in medical bills, \$148,000 in back taxes, and a possible \$226,000 to who ever was the source of the payment of his final mortgage on "La Casa Pacifica". (However he does get a \$200,000 maintenance budget from Congress.)

Nixon also agreed to the filming of an extensive interview with David Frost, to be shot in August, with a six-digit price for Frost.

Last week Henry Kissinger described to reporters Nixon as an odd, unpleasant, and unnatural man. Whether Nixon has completely turned over a new leaf is not known, nor is the reaction of the American public as he comes more and more into the limelight. On the whole, our society is a forgiving one, but can we forgive a man who let nothing stand in his way, not even the law, for his quest for power? For Richard Nixon, it may be too soon to expect absolution. Then again, it may be too late.

Letters to the Editor

Upon reading last week's *Juniatian*, we were notably discouraged over a misinterpretation of the Homecoming float competition.

First we should say all the classes put in a lot of time and effort into each float and deserve due credit. However we wish to correct several misconceptions expressed by a member of the Freshman class. First of all, his claim that a Freshman class has not won Homecoming in "many, many" years is incorrect. The class of 1978 (last year's Freshman class) won the float competition in 1974. Secondly, we would like to defend the themes of the other classes. The Sophomore class float, "The Tangerine Bowl" referred to as only covering one segment of Juniata's college history, actually represented one of the most celebrated and remembered events in Juniata's 100 years. The abstract "creature" ignorantly referred to as "the beastie in the Lord of the Flies" was blatantly a football player. It's unbelievable that any observer could misinterpret that, or it's participation in the Sophomore theme.

The Junior class in its presentation as the Glory Years illustrated Juniata's proud participation in the Tangerine Bowl and the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl. The Senior class used an imaginative and an original approach in the construction of their float. The monopoly game is in the Guinness Book of World Records, which to our way of thinking is an important aspect of Juniata's 100 years.

In conclusion, our goal is not to heighten the animosity that this unfortunate situation has already created among the classes. . . but just to set the record straight.

Elaine Joyce
Nancy Molnar
Hank Hallowell

To the Editor of the *Juniatian*:

During the Susquehanna football fame I was obliged to ask two different groups of students to refrain from violating our campus drinking policy. In both instances these groups of students were openly and flagrantly "passing the bottle", even after I requested that they refrain from doing so.

I simply wish to warn the student body at-large that this small group of irresponsible people will only serve to ruin any type of adult drinking policy you might attempt to have instituted.

What is to be done about it rests with all of us. However, a beginning could be to rally with your student personnel workers and develop a plan. This plan should be to identify and discipline those who exhibit their lack of interest or responsibility toward a drinking policy designed for students of the social and academic excellence of most of those at Juniata College.

Sincerely,
Thomas W. Woodrow



Donahue and Long display gifts from the "other dimension."

JC Receives "Magic Rock"

by Karen Philhower

Everyone at Juniata is aware that rumors float around about nearly everyone. Trying to determine what's true and what rumor is next to impossible. Remember the rumor about the food service improving the quality of its food? Or how about the one concerning Concert Committee's choice of Bonnie Raitt over Electric Light Orchestra? Or the one about pass/fail grades keeping out people of grad schools? Anyway, you can imagine how skeptical I was when I heard that Jim Donahue and Mike Long had met some creature from some other dimension. It seems that they were walking towards Roundtop when the scenery tore open and some strange extraterrestrial being jumped through the split and communicated with them. I decided to ask the two of them exactly what happened.

So I first asked Donahue, "Exactly what happened?" His slightly incoherent reply was "I felt as though it was. . . I was. . . being drawn into the 'Outer Limits' or something. . . a shining silver dot began to expand and pulsate directly overhead. . . I couldn't look for too long, though, 'cause my head, no—my mind—sort of began to vibrate, you know: I mean. . . so anyway this dot thing starts to get bigger or at least that's what we thought—it was really coming down towards us, see, only you couldn't tell. . . glancing up only once or twice, for fear of. . . well, glancing up, we saw that it was some metallic device and that it left a trail that looked to me like zipper teeth. . . so I thought to myself. . ."

If I hadn't cut him off he would have rambled on forever. Thinking maybe Long could get to the point I directed my next question to him. "But exactly what happened?" His answer gave me a little more (not much) idea concerning what had taken place. "It was behind the science building, near Roundtop that it happened. This giant, gleaming zipper came roaring down from above, unzipping the very scenery itself just ten feet in front of us. It was as though a huge movie screen had been slashed down the center; everything seemed warped and wrinkled around the incision, trees bending, clouds folding. . . for some reason this didn't seem strange. You could see beyond the opening. . . nebulous. . . black cloudy. . . gaseous. . . anyway, some of this seemed to sort of ooze out of the gash in the landscape and it floated towards us. Incredibly enough it began to take form—or many forms—because it continually restructured itself. . . a galaxy of lights and bizarre sounds emanating from it. . . I was amazed. This being, who had to be from the Other Dimension. . . well, I could see him from all sides, all possible views and angles, even from the inside out. Strangely, it produced two 3 dimensional objects and dropped them at our feet. I barely noticed these objects at the time because I was overwhelmed by the being. . . it exerted an almost magnetic force on my thoughts, and my mind seemed to become multi-faceted, in much the same way as the being's presence. The "thing" was drawn back into the tear, and everything became normal once again, the trees straightened, the lesion closed."

Donahue, who had been politely listening while Long spoke, said, "It was absolutely incredible, I was utterly blown away." Thinking he might be a bit more coherent now, I tried again. "But exactly what happened?" "We've been telling you," he said. "This being, this thing, filled our minds with thoughts of peace and love and beauty and wisdom, left us a record and a rock maybe it's a magic rock, and then"

(continued on page three)

(Along Muddy Run)

Arriving home this weekend, I saw a sight that has been increasingly becoming old hat when the Susquehanna River Valley gets more than a day's hard rain; that is a river threatening to over flow it's banks. As a matter of fact the Juniata River did at places leave its

winding path and wander over a few low lying fields on its way to Duncannon.

Flooding may seem a little dumb to get irate about, as little can be done to stop a river from rising. However, much can be done to stop the raging waters from destroying residential and industrial areas thereby saving people and corporations thousands of dollars.

Actually I find it difficult to understand why modern man persists in building cities on the banks of rivers. With transportation in the state it is today, I fail to see why Huntingdon, or even Harrisburg persists in building so close to an area which invites natural disaster. Realistically, when is the last time you saw a freighter docked off the 4th Street bridge downtown?

For those areas, situated next to rivers and financially unable to move to higher ground, do not despair. There is an alternative, which the Dutch made famous: dikes.

Actually we are fortunate as we do not have to travel abroad to catch a glimpse of a dike. On your next trip to the beer distributor in Smithfield take a gander at that mound of dirt between yourself and the river and thank it; because there would be no beer in that town had they not invested thusly. The last flood would have washed them out just as the one in 1972 did.

If you're not into kinds of dikes that are in Smithfield, a more attractive display can be sighted at the town of Sunkery. The latter town learned long ago the destructiveness of floods and took steps that really do not always save them; but the water has to be high for that area to be under water.

The last town I would like to discuss is Harrisburg, a town which has been flooded twice in the past 3 years. The cost of a system to protect the Harrisburg area was deemed by the powers that be in that city to be prohibitive. The Governor also does not seem to be too concerned about the matter of flooding of Harrisburg. Why should he be? He doesn't live along Front Street in the Mansion anyway, but takes to higher ground in the West Shore area. This lack of interest has cost Central Pennsylvania money, but even more important is the fact that some people have died as a result of being caught in their homes as the waters rose. As the water recedes so do our memories of the Toawma. The stance taken by the politicians that it probably won't happen again in 20 years still haunts those who have lost family, friends or possessions through the ordeal, and realize because of lack of action it could happen again.

I commend Huntingdon for making the effort to protect their citizens, and loath those "public servants" who will not take appropriate measures to protect their constituency.

(continued on page three)

Senate Closes Meeting

by Todd Lins

Senator: I would like to make a motion that the rest of this meeting be closed to all students except senators.

President: Any discussion or questions?

Voice of a non-senator: What is your rationale for such a motion?

Answer from another senator: Ah, well. . . ah, I'm sorry but to give you an answer would mean to discuss the subject. . . silence. . .

The vote: A majority. The motion passes.

In a period of five to ten minutes I watched the student government close its' door to the students so that secrecy could be maintained. All this action was of course justified by article 18 in the senate's constitution which reads as follows, "The entire senate shall determine, by simple majority, the Constitutionality of all its proceedings." (See Constitution of the Juniata College Student Government.) How convenient that this governing body, a circle of "yes men and yes women," have such power in their constitution. The question I wish to raise is whether this power to close public meetings is justifiable within the realms of other laws.

It is to bad that the little conscientious senator who made it a point to have article 18 at his finger tips (to justify closing the meeting) did not also make it a point to look at the consequences of his action. As indicated in the minutes there was "some" discussion (one question was raised) indicating that the senators themselves did not question the validity of their action.

Since the senators are too busy with their full schedules of important meetings, I feel compelled to show these people that higher laws exist to which they must adhere — especially in the area of public meetings.

One such state law is the Sunshine Act #175. The following three sections were taken from this act with some deletions. (Section 2) The meetings or hearings of every agency at which formal action is scheduled or taken are public meetings and shall be open to the public at all times. No formal action shall be valid unless such formal action is taken during the public meeting.

(Section 3) No public meeting of any agency shall be adjourned, begun, recessed or interrupted in any way for the purpose of an executive session except as hereinafter provided. An executive session may be held during the course of a properly constituted public meeting upon notification to the public present by the presiding officer that for a period not exceeding 30 minutes the meeting will be in recess for the purpose of

(1) Considering the dismissal or disciplining of, or hearing complaints or charges brought against a public officer, employee, or other public agent unless a person requests a public hearing.

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The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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OCTOBER 23, 1975

The Traumas of JC Freshmen Horrors of Scientific Methods

As I stepped into Cloister I couldn't help but notice the savage sight of a wired out freshman trying to jam a silver dollar into the telephone's nicker slot.

"Directory Assistance! Directory Assistance!", he was screaming. "I must have Directory Assistance!"

Trying to be polite, I pretended not to notice that it was anything out of the ordinary and began climbing the stairs. Suddenly, however, he fell to the floor and burst into a woful plethora of execrably touching sobs. I, as an animal of compassion, felt compelled to rush to his side and offer my sympathy.

"What's wrong, Jake? What's this business about Directory Assistance? I'll listen—really!"

"Modes," he choked. "I have to know for Modes. It said on the bathroom wall, just above the urinal, that they would know."

I felt his confusion to the very bottom of my being. I too had been like this once; lost, cut adrift among the horrors of the scientific method. It was my duty to help him back to the surface of reality.

"I'm a Modes grad," I said, feeling like a priest administering last rights to an accident victim. "Tell me what it is you need to know."

"Can a Venus Fly Trap survive on Del Grosso meatless spaghetti?"

The question fell upon my ears like a hammer onto glass for how was I to answer? How was anyone to answer such a question? Reflecting upon how tough Modes has become, I was about to express my ignorance when the student, with eyes that pleaded their case to my emotions, looked up at me. In all good conscience, I could not disappoint the poor fellow. After all, he was depending on me to save his young academic career. Instinctively, I dredged up something that I thought would sound adequate.

"You don't want Directory Assistance," I told him. "You want a greenhouse, some place that specializes! You see, what your professors

are trying to accomplish is meant to prepare you for your own specialization. They posed this question so as to acquaint with particular fields of interest for there will come a time when they will require you map out your own field. They call that exercise Program of Emphasis. Here's a dime, try again."

His face lit up as if someone had just thrown the switch activating the Christmas ornaments of his head. In an instant, he was to his feet and had begun kissing me in uncontrollable joy.

"I'm saved!", he frantically yelped. "I'm saved!"

Disengaging his lips from my nose, he began to tear through the yellow pages of the telephone book. Taking this opportunity to escape before he strated in on another series of embarrassing embraces, I slipped, as fast as I could, up the four flights of dusty stairs to my room.

The Juniata College Music Department Presentation

"Curtain-Time"

Broadway Selections
through the years
Friday & Saturday
8:15 p.m.
Oller Auditorium

Attention Freshman:

Don't forget to have your parents meet your Writing Program Instructors on Saturday morning, from 11 a.m. - 12 noon, October 25, in Shoemaker Gallery, corner of Moore & 17th Streets.

Senate

(continued from page two)

(2) deleted

From this section it can be seen that close meetings are legal, but only if there is a recessed called, the motion said nothing about a recess. Therefore, the meeting legally should have been open to the students.

The next section should be of particular interest to those senators who act without questioning the issue or the validity of their actions. (Section 8) Any member of any agency who participates in a meeting or hearing knowing that it is being held or conducted in such a way to intentionally prevent an interested party from attending or with an intent and purpose of violating this act is guilty of a summary offense. . . deleted is the penalty.

It seems that the senate worries about legality only if it is convenient but soon shuffles it under the rug when it becomes burdensome. They are perfectionist when it comes to the trivial but so inadvertent when it comes to the legality of their actions. It appears that when the senators pull out their papers from their notebooks they replace them with their brains, but I guess this is necessary for the meeting to run smoothly so they generally will finish by 8 P.M.

Article 18 is outmoded and needs to be changed either through amendment or abolishment. The Sunshine Act was passed in 1974, our constitution was written prior to this law. Unless it is changed senate will have the power to close their meetings any time it wishes and the rights of those students who elected these officers will continue to be violated by a simple majority vote.

Magic Rock

(continued from page two)

went back to his own world." "We haven't been the same since", Long informed me rather gravely. "It changed our conception of reality, you know."

I asked about the record and the rock. "It's a 45 record", Long told me. "Red", added Donahue. "The rock's magic, I'm pretty sure. I've watched it, waited for it to do something, I know it will do something. . . it means something, it must mean something, why would he leave it if it didn't mean something?", Long muttered. "The record might be magic too", Donahue informed me. "One side is just weird unearthly sounds like we heard when the being was near us; the other side's English, maybe a translation." "Well, what's on the English side?" I asked him. "It's not something just everyone should hear. It's not something I can tell just anybody. Since you intend to print this, I'll have to simply say that the English side contains more wisdom than is to be found in Beeghly Library and the Science Library combined."

"The record's only part of it", Long told me. "There's the rock, and then there's us. We're not the same, well, it's not that we're not the same, it's just that we're different. . . not really different, just changed, multi-faceted you might say. We'll never be what we were last Thursday morning. Only a week ago, but a lifetime ago. . . Our soul—no, our minds—no, our psyche—something. . . it's just not the same." Donahue said, "He's right. We're not the same, never will be. We spend all our spare time deciding what we'll say to our visitor if and when he appears again. After what we heard on the record, we've got millions of things to discuss with him."

The story I had just heard from them amazed me. I could think of only one more thing to ask them. "What do you intend to do with the magic rock?" Long's answer convinced me that this visitor from the Other Dimension had indeed affected his mind. "Maybe I'll eat it."

Be A Slave

by Valerie Dove

On Thursday, October 23, 1975, one of the most exciting activities at Juniata College, will take place! The annual Freshmen Slave Auction will be held in Alumni Hall at 8 p.m.

Freshmen guys and gals will be auctioned-off to the highest bidding under- and upperclass men. For a price, the slaves will perform certain kinds of services, such as running errands; washing and ironing clothes; and cleaning rooms for their "masters".

Also remember, Parents' Day will be that Saturday, so you can get these chores done before Mom and Dad get here!

So come out and bid on a slave, on October 23! (The money will go to the Freshmen Class treasury.)

Drama Series

(continued from page one)

JULIUS CAESAR

Scene at base of Pompey's statue: rabbit blood, qt. container, heparin preserved; physiology laboratory; inquire professor Joseph Senft.

OEDIPUS REX

Artificial eyes (2): 28 mm dia., tawney agate, 4 mm pupil/brown; taxidermy laboratory; inquire professor Robert Fisher.

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA

Asp: not available; young vigorous rattlesnake reasonable substitute in dim lighting of typical death scene; live vertebrate collections; inquire professor Robert Fisher.

State of mind, a. Oedipus, b. Jocasta: consult professor James Gooch author of Sire-sib inheritance in sisters, with extreme behavioral discordance: the case of Antigone and Ismene Labdacus.

Committee for the Restoration of Division I

J. Micah Amphibole,
Chairperson

**JUNIATA COLLEGE
WELCOMES
ALL PARENTS**

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION of our new camera & framing center!

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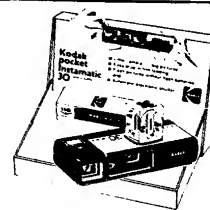
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Athletic Standing Statistics Discussed Here At Juniata

by Alan Wirt

In these days of tight budgets and spiraling costs, more colleges are dropping football and de-emphasizing intercollegiate athletics, right? Well, not quite so. The fact is that more NCAA member colleges and universities have started Varsity Football teams in the 70's than have dropped the game. Surprisingly, since 1964, 35 institutions have added the sport, while only 29 have dropped it. A net of six over the past 11 years.

The 1950's seemed to be the high point for abandonment of varsity football, when 78 institutions dropped the sport in the first five years of that decade. Since then, and as a result of the NCAA Television plan, the sport's popularity has picked up again. Major college games all over the country are beginning to outdraw their professional counterparts in attendance. While Pro-football ticket sales have declined overall in the NFL in recent years, the Colleges are getting record

crowds. e.g. Penn State-Stanford: 61,000, Ohio State - Penn State: 88,000. It has become apparent that the public is tired of pro-football players' high salaries, soaring ticket prices, boring offenses, and wildcat strike antics. The college game has been able to capture America's heart with all its color and pageantry, as the pro game sinks deeper and deeper into its own grave. One can hardly feel sorry for the NFL's plight.

The NCAA reported the following NCAA members that started or resumed varsity football since 1970: 1970: Fordham, Fullerton State, Georgetown (D.C.), Plattsburgh State, Plymouth State, St. Mary's (Cal.) 1971— Boston State, Federal City, Rochester Tech., St. Peter's; 1972— Nicholls State, Kean, Lake Forest, Univ. San Diego, William Paterson; 1973: Albany State, Bowie State, Madison, New Haven, New York Tech, Salisbury State, Seton Hall; 1974: Framingham State; 1975: Fairleigh-Dickinson at Madison, Canisius.



JC Ruggers charge on to victory over Penn State 18-0.

Rugby Record Raised to 4-1

On Saturday, October 18, the Rugby Club traveled to State College and defeated the Penn State "B" team by a score of 18-0.

Juniata's aggressive pursuit of the ball paid off many times, and helped to compensate for a relatively inexperienced group of forwards. Penn State's backs often either dropped the ball or failed to pick up loose balls cleanly, giving repeated opportunities to the omnipresent Juniata ruggers.

Fullback Rich Jager opened the scoring when following up his own routine punt near the Penn State goal line. The Lions' back did not show proper respect for Jager's speed, and he easily beat them to the ball in the in-goal. Al Kulp, displaying his recently improved kicking accuracy, made the first of his three conversions of the day.

Early in the second half, Juniata added to its score when freshman Tomm Morris put his foot into a bouncing ball near his own goal line, popping it clearly over the Penn State attackers. Morris followed his kick with a length-of-the-field for rush, and fell on the ball behind the PSU goal.

The third Juniata try resulted from a sustained wing attack deep in Penn State territory, with Terry "Turkey" Overly applying the coup de grace.

The victory raised the club's "A" team season record to 4-1. The "B" team is undefeated in two scrimmages.

Next Sunday at 1:00, the club returns home to close its season by hosting the Lancaster Rugby Club. Everyone is invited to bring his or her parents to see the last rugby games of the year and the final appearance of the club's veteran seniors.

V-B Ladies Are Defeated

by Marge Morgan

The women's volleyball club lost two exciting matches to St. Francis College in its home opener on Monday, October 13, in the first game the varsity came out fighting and lost by the score of 18-16. The loss was exchanged many times, but St. Francis won the close and exciting game. Disheartened by the first loss, the let down team lost their second game 15-10. The Juniata also lost the J.V. match in two straight games.

The team committed many costly fouls which contributed greatly to the defeat. The club is only in its second year, and many of the fouls are a result of the team's lack of experience.

This week will be a very busy one for the club. On Wednesday the team travels to Indiana University of Pa. for a match. Indiana has a very good team, and the Juniata squad has its work cut out for it. On Saturday, October 25 the club returns to Memorial Gym for its 11:00 Parent's Weekend match with Wilson College. Altoona-Penn State will come to Juniata on Wednesday, October 29 for a match in the Gym. Come to the games (bring your parents on Saturday!) and support the team!

Cross Country

by Evangelia "Teddy" Lyras

The Juniata runners upped their record to 4-0 as they easily conquered Elizabethtown, 18-45. In 85° heat Paul Wilson and Jack McCullough again led their team to victory as they tied for first place by running the 5.1 mile course in 29 minutes and 21 seconds. E-town managed to capture third place, but the Juniata runners Dave quig, Dave Parker, Steve Hooper, Mike Bodley and Austin Robison seized fourth through eight place thus insuring Juniata's fourth victory of the season.

Also running for the team were Adam Marder and George Anderson. The Juniata runners race again at home on Wednesday, October 22 against Shippensburg and on Saturday, October 25 (Parents' Day) at home against Dickinson. So come out and help cheer the team on to victory!

Women's Field Hockey

by Alan Wirt

The Women's Field Hockey Team played three games last week. On Saturday, October 11, they defeated Lycoming College by a score of 4-1 in a well-played effort. The Varsity team traveled to Williamsport Area Community College on the 14th, a Tuesday, where they were again victorious with a score of 5-0. Then on Saturday, October 18, the Varsity team suffered a defeat at Lycoming College, by a score of 3-2. This week, both the Junior Varsity and Varsity team will travel to Dickinson on Wednesday, for a challenging game. Good Luck to the Women's Field Hockey Teams!

Don't forget to buy
Mom a Mum!

CHALLENGE:

If you've got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. That's what we ask and expect of every college man who enters our Platoon Leaders Class commissioning program. PLC...with ground, air and law options, summer training, and the chance for up to \$2,700 in financial assistance. But to make our team...you have to meet our challenge.

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FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.



"For more information about Marine Officer Programs call collect: Captain Gerry Kelly (717) 782-2292.

Captain G. P. Kelly will be in the Blue Room of Ellis Hall, from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. on 28 and 29 October 1975.

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**GOOD LUCK
TO THE
J. C. Football Team!**

**Where's the faculty's
response to the
Program Review
Article?**

Intramurals

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

Men's Softball
Wittenberg 12 Anethesis 6
(winners)
Stokers 10 Matthew's Team 4
(winners)
Men's Soccer
Futbol Phylum 1 Netmen 0
(winners)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

Touch Football — Men
WD Football Machine 14
(winners)
Hey-Robs 0
Mean Machine 25 Emmert House 6
(winners)
Soccer — Men
No-Names 5 Ant 0
(winners)
Barking Spiders 2
(winners)
Bay Area Bombers 0

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Touch Football — Men
Mean Machine 25
(winner) Emmert House 6
Soccer — Men
Barking Spiders 2
(winners) Bay Area Bombers 0
Touch Football — Women
Ahearn's Team Bombers
(winners)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Soccer — Men
Maltese Magpies 1
(winners) Futbol Phylum 0
(winners)
Softball — Men
Matthew's Team 7
(winners) Emmert House 2
Softball — Women
South Sluggers 39
(winners) Foxy Ladies 0

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

Touch Football — Men
Skyhook Hey-Robs
(winners by forfeit)
Soccer — Men
No-Name 5 Dregs 0
(winners)

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EGG45
FISH65
HAM75
BACKON, LETTUCE, TOMATO85
FRENCH FRIES50
PIZZA (9" Pie) . . . 1.10 PIZZA (12" Pie) . . . 1.40
SHRIMP IN A BASKET (21) 1.75

*Pizza— additional toppings— extra charge

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THE JUNIATIAN



VOL. XLIX NO. 6

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

OCTOBER 30, 1975

Echoes of "Start Day" Still Recurring Throughout JC—Some Positive Results

by Wendy Jacobus

Although it's difficult for most students to remember the courses they had last year, let alone the events that occurred on campus, for a moment delve into your memory and try to recall Spring 1975 and START DAY. Supposedly out of that period of discussions and Town Meeting, evolved an awareness of the types of problems that plagued the college community. In an attempt to find solutions to those problems the Commission on the Quality of Campus Life was formed. The Commission has since that time been involved in everything from the alcohol policy to the definition of community.

There is a general consensus among the commission members that the main problem on campus is communication. The commission then, in its first formal contact with the college community, is attempting through this article to open some lines of communication. They would like to disclose some of the changes that have developed at Juniata, as a result of student concerns, and disseminate some information that hopefully will clear up other concerns. At the same time, the commission would like to specify that they are not responsible for these changes but are simply publicizing them.

First, it was apparent last year that many students felt they had no input into the system. A major concern in this area was faculty selection, retention, and evaluation. Students felt powerless in terms of faculty selection at Juniata and yet had a great investment in the quality of faculty selected and retained. This feeling was probably attributable to the problem of communication reiterated earlier because most students are not aware of the input they have in this field. The Personnel Committee, composed of three students and six faculty members with voting privileges, evaluate the effectiveness of each professor. The student body plays an integral part in this evaluation process for

the committee weighs heavily the results of the Personnel questionnaires and the Student Government Course Evaluations. (The personnel questionnaires are mailed to individual students who evaluate specific professors they have had during their years at Juniata College.) The committee then sends its final recommendation to the Provost who makes a final decision. Students are encouraged to appear before the Personnel Committee or the Provost with any concerns they share pertaining to any faculty member.

Another area of discussion revolved upon the Admissions Office. Students were disturbed by the number of withdrawals last year as well as the quality of students granted admission to J.C. First, as of September 30th only one student had withdrawn as compared to 14 in September 1974. Also, as of September 30th the number of inquiries from possible applicants has doubled compared to last year. Although this factor can not be interpreted to mean that admissions will double, it does perhaps suggest an increased interest in Juniata College by high school students. Also, in answer of complaints that academic standards had fallen, an academic probation policy was instituted in the spring. Finally, many students last year were disturbed by the lack of Placement service available to graduating students. In answer to this interest, authorization for the hiring of a Placement Officer has been granted. This individual will aid students in securing employment or admission to graduate school and will serve as a valuable resource to upperclassmen.

There was also a controversy over the use of athletic facilities last year. For the first time this fall, the Women's Field Hockey Team and the Club Rugby teams have played their games on the football field.

Another concern to some students last year was that if they had a serious problem (physical, mental, or emotional) college authorities had to become involved before that stu-

dent could secure help. This is also a fallacy. The college, which does employ professional counselors, a psychiatrist, nurse and part-time doctor, can not and does not try to prevent any student from securing help from local community agencies. Also, any medical records kept by the college are destroyed at the time of the student's graduation and open to their inspection any time during their four years at J.C. The definite advantage to proceeding through college channels though, is that Juniata will pay for the first medical visit. But for the student who desires to avoid college channels there are many helpful community agencies in Huntingdon including Drug Crisis (643-3733) and Family Planning (643-5364).

Finally, a major concern last year was student/faculty participation. It appeared as if few people were willing to become actively involved in college activities. Where was the small college community atmosphere students had come to Juniata to experience? Regrettably the commission has discovered no magic potions that if mixed in with "Frankly Goods" and "Tuna Melts" will automatically instill in each student the desire to become involved. On the other hand, the commission would like to express their delight in the participation by students, faculty and administration at Fall Mountain Day, Homecoming, and Parents Weekend. The increased participation in these activities hopefully is an omen of a very promising year; the beginning of a new 100 years at Juniata where there will exist a truly unique and beneficial quality of life.



My heart is in the right place, but I sure wish that I was a little bigger!

Anyone Interested In Skiing? Here's How To Save Money

If you are in college, graduate school, high school or technical school, don't go skiing until you read this. The Student Ski Association has a unique program which will save you from \$1 to \$15 a day on ski lift tickets, lessons and equipment rentals at over 150 major ski resorts nationwide.

The program works like this: present your SSA Student Ski Card at a participating ski area's ticket

window on a weekday and you'll get your day lift ticket for half the weekend price. The same goes for ski lessons and equipment rentals at the ski area. On weekends and holidays you'll save at least \$1 on your lift ticket—at some areas as much as \$5.50!

For example, a regular weekend lift ticket at KILLINGTON, VT. normally costs \$11. With an SSA Student Ski Card a student will pay only \$6—a \$5.00 per day savings.

Here are some typical weekday lift ticket savings at major ski areas: Killington, Vt. \$5; Mount Snow, Vt. \$3.50; Waterville Valley, N.H. \$3.50; Sugarloaf, Me. \$4.75; Boyne Mtn., Mich. \$3.00; Indianhead, Mich. \$3.50; Lutsen, Minn. \$4.50; Copper Mtn., Colo. \$2.00; Squaw Valley, Calif. \$2.00.

Membership in the Student Ski Association costs \$7 for the entire season. There is no limit to the number of times that the Student Ski Card may be used at any one area.

SSA also publishes POOR HOWARD'S COLLEGE GUIDE, TO SKIING which contains technical information, such as number of lifts, trails, vertical drop, restaurants and other facilities, on every participating area. To save students money on lodging, POOR HOWARD'S has a unique guide to low cost lodge nearby participating areas.

Every year SSA offers a potpourri of weekend and week-long ski "carnivals" and beach vacations. Each carnival is at a major ski resort like Aspen, Steamboat, Killington, Mt. Snow, Sugarloaf or Boyne Mountain. Daytona Beach is a popular spring vacation destination offered by SSA to members who are looking for a change from the snow.

Priced to fit any student's budget, the "Great Ski Carnivals" include first class lodging, lift tickets and, (continued on page four)

The Wine Snob Debunked

by R. Corbin Houchins
THE WINE SNOB DEBUNKED OR

You Can't Taste While Talking
Benjamin Franklin said, "Wine is constant proof that God loves us and loves to see us happy."

Unfortunately, some people aren't happy with wine unless they can reduce its appreciation to arguments akin to the number of angels that can be accommodated on the head of a pin.

To be sure, the glories of the grape are many and various. The last thing we need, however, is another self-proclaimed pundit swirling a glass and talking about the Gay-Lussac equation while claiming to perceive Gregorian chants and the Rites of Dionysius in the wine.

Just as one need not be a botanist to appreciate a rose or a meteorologist to delight in a sunset, you need not be an enologist to enjoy a glass of wine.

It may be that wine snobs exist because table wine, the kind of wine that increases the pleasure of food (and hence the most important category from an aesthetic standpoint), is relatively new to America. For a long time, the pleasures of table wine have been taken for granted by American families with strong European heritages and by the upper class. But until relatively

recently, only a minority of wines shipped in America were table wines. Only in 1969 did table wines make up the majority of shipments. Since then, the category had grown steadily both absolutely and relative to other types.

One of the by-products of the new popularity of fine wine was the wine snob, ready to dictate, pontificate, and obfuscate. There were special glasses to consider, the appropriate wine with each dish, not to mention correct temperatures and serving procedures. And the wines themselves had to be from places with strange and confusing names.

What some wine drinkers haven't realized is that straight-forward standards of what looks, smells, and tastes good are applicable to all wines. There is no compendium of tasting secrets known only to people who can say Grand Echezeaux five times fast. When the fundamentals are known, with a little practice you will discover that wines disdained by the snobs may stand very comfortably beside those famous European names. More importantly, you will find you are comfortable enough with good wines to share Ben Franklin's relaxed attitude — and that is the most important step toward real appreciation.

In my next three columns, we'll take a close look at tasting techniques.

WJC - Hopeful Changes

by Donna Caton
News Director of W.J.C.

Our campus radio station, WJC, has undergone several changes and conditions this year which will hopefully better inform and interest students of Juniata College, and listeners in the Huntingdon vicinity. The major changes occurred in the news Dept. of WJC. Until recently, the news heard over the air was a quickie rip and read job in which disc jockeys, between songs, read the UPI (United Press International) newsprint machine, grabbed whatever had just been printed over the wire service in the name of sports, news, and weather, and read it—unread and unheard. Now, in addition to the newly formed student news service, which broadcasts weekdays at 6:00 and features world, local, and campus news, along with sports and weather — WJC has purchased and will install "The American En-

tertainment Radio Network" system. This is the ABC Contemporary News Service, an audio line from New York to WJC. It will replace the UPI service, and will cost the station \$120 a month. Being automatically channeled into the station, the service will simply be turned on every hour by the DJ's, and Juniata College will receive its first national news direct from the ABC service. Also broadcasted with this system will be other topics of interest in brief, including the Christian Faith Line, Consumer Action, and several famous personalities. Every day, after the 6:00 news, the Juniata Student News Service will follow.

The Network is scheduled to arrive for installment this week, and will be put into operation beginning the week of the 3rd-10th. It will undoubtedly be different and entertaining, so how about tuning into the new WJC music and news station and finding out what this is all about.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I am concerned at the degree of misunderstanding about the Program Review which seems to exist, as exemplified by Suzi's article two weeks ago. Faculty and students alike need to take the experience seriously if it is to fulfill its goals, namely, to enable the student to demonstrate as high a degree of understanding as possible of his Program of Emphasis and its relation to other pieces of his college experience. It is not a test of how much a student knows, but of how deeply he can think and communicate about the disciplines he's chosen to concentrate on, their methodologies and assumptions, and the moral dilemmas peculiar to each. This is one of Juniata's ways of trying to ensure that each student has a final opportunity "to put it all together", to be reflective about his college experience. In order for this experience to be rewarding to all involved, time and planning are absolutely necessary, and they in turn demand commitment by faculty advisors as well as students. Our collective purpose is to do all we can to aid us in being liberally educated persons, persons who believe they have choices, who have the tools to examine and analyze the implications and values of each choice, and the "guts" to make a choice.

Thank you,
Elizabeth E. Cherry

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to the article, "POE Review—A Royal Pain" of the October 16 issue of *The Juniatian*. I ask that you pass my compliments on to Ms. Baker for an argument well written, and further request that my differing point of view be accommodated in print.

I do not doubt that Ms. Baker's regard of program review as "fap" probably exemplifies the attitude of a good many senior Juniatsians (—all the more reason for me to take issue to it). But I also believe that responsibly forged opinions are malleable when confronted with new information or different logic. And so, I will present a rebuttal to each of the major points Ms. Baker makes against Program Review. Please regard my comments as food for opinion-forging and not as attacks.

1) Ms. Baker claims that the objective of program review, the evaluation of the student's achievements in his/her college program, is better judged by one's four-year record of grades than by a bout with

program review. To me this seems equivalent to saying that evaluation based on the sum of the parts precludes any advantage in evaluating the whole. I suspect that the majority of Juniatsians believe that the POE package is at least different, if not greater, in its implications than a transcribed list of courses. And by this, the POE as an entity in itself warrants review if an evaluation of a student's achievement is to be at all comprehensive.

2) Ms. Baker then claims that three of the Program Review requirements are redundant exercises, i.e., that students deal with the subject matter of their POE, the rationale for the coherence of their POE, and the relationship of the POE to the student's life purpose, —redundant because a student must have already dealt with these issues when writing a program, and then again in reviewing it. Agreed, the issues dealt with are the same, it is the dealing that differs. In writing a POE, one is proposing a plan and expressing some expectations with what little insight one can scare up. In reviewing a POE, one hopefully footnotes those same oversimplified sentences with four years of acquired insight and meaning, and finally asks, "Did I do what I set out to do? How well?"; i.e., one evaluates.

3) I, like Ms. Baker, have noticed that HEA is many ways a "prep course for your Program Review." It seems that HEA proffers guide this personal research, where one's advisors evaluate it in a program review. To me this only suggests that the HEA format could be generalized.

4) Ms. Baker is annoyed that "if your program review is not important enough to require passing (for graduation), why make the comments a permanent part of your transcript?" The explanation to this is practical rather than philosophical: if graduation was contingent upon passing program review, almost no teacher would have the heart to flunk you. This was exactly the situation with the Comprehensive Exams of the previous curriculum. In that case both the graduation requirement and the evaluation were virtually worthless. At least by our present system the evaluation (comments) are meaningful.

5) I concur with Ms. Baker's comment that the real test of a college program is the acquisition of a job or admission to graduate or professional school, (although I would extend this to include how far and how fast

you go from there). But contrary to Ms. Baker's implication that this deflates the significance of Program Review, I would think it would tend to make program review all the more valuable. Here is a dry-run opportunity to discover some weak points and do something about them, or just plain learn something important to your field, without putting your job or admission on the line.

All of Ms. Baker's discontent with program review is associated with the structural policies. I think I've answered to these and hope to have dented a few opinions as a result. It is my experience that the success of failure of a Program Review depends solely on the attitudes and efforts of the student and faculty involved. I hate to be a bore, but what you get out of Program Review is definitely a function of what you and what you make your advisors put into it. It is a bare-faced fallacy to pass off one's own laziness as a fault in the system. You owe it to yourself to give program review a fair shake.

Jean Pollock
Class of '75

LETTER

In last week's *Juniatian*, the article by Todd Lins reported a "closed Senate meeting." His facts were inaccurate. We feel that these misconceptions should be cleared up.

The entire meeting was not closed but only a small part. There were committee appointments to discuss and approve. The Senators felt that they would feel more comfortable not discussing the appointments in front of Administrators and other students. Also, the meeting was not closed by the Eighteenth Amendment, as was related by Mr. Lins in his article, but by a simple motion from the floor.

Ideally, the Eighteenth Amendment is a very necessary part for a government. Someone has to have the responsibility in deciding the constitutionality of any action. The Federal system, which the United States subscribes to, provides for a Judicial System and in England, Parliament decides constitutionality. For us, the Senate seems the logical group to make this decision. This amendment hardly seems outmoded.

He went to great extent to point out the parts of the Sunshine Law that were broken. In his eagerness, Mr. Lins failed to include the most important part of the law—Section One, which defines who the law applies to. If he had, it would have shown that the Sunshine Law applies only to state agencies. Juniata College Student Government has never, to my knowledge, been an agency of the state.

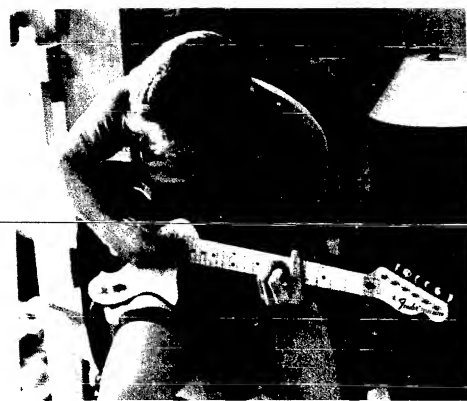
Hank Halliwell

Reduced Pot—Penalties Bill

A bill to implement the recommendations of the Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse has been introduced in the House by Representatives Norman Berson (D-Philadelphia) and Joseph Rhodes, Jr. (D-Allegheny). The proposed legislation would remove criminal penalties for the possession of a small amount of marijuana.

The legislation, House Bill 1699, would substitute a civil fine of \$100 for the current penalty of thirty (30) days in jail and/or a \$500 fine for the possession of under thirty (30) grams of marijuana.

The bill has been referred to the Judiciary Committee where public hearings are expected in the spring. Similar legislation is expected to be introduced in the Senate in October 1975.



A Juniata Student takes time out for a relaxing tune.

(Along Muddy Run)

by Saltz

Although at the beginning of the year I made a vow to myself that I would not write one of "those" articles concerning the drinking policy here at Juniata College, I must break this promise to myself and drag you, the reader, and myself through this issue again.

The event that spurred the writing of this article was a letter that was printed in last week's issue by Mr. Thomas W. Woodrow. In short, Mr. Woodrow was upset that he had seen students of this school drinking alcoholic beverages at the homecoming football game, and wished to warn the student body that such actions would speed the adoption of a more adult policy to wane the consumption of such beverages on this campus. I do not know about the one group that he spoke to, however, the other group was not compromised of students at the time Mr. Woodrow spoke to them, but rather was made up of very recently graduated Alumni of this college. I wanted to clear that statement up, and also would not desire to destroy Mr. Woodrow's credibility as the other folks that he saw drinking very well could have been students. Also, the line of reasoning used in his letter to the editor seems to be very popular trend of thought on this campus.

It has become a very popular ideal on this campus that if we placate the board of Trustees, that is, behave ourselves in the way that certain groups on this campus feel are acceptable, maybe these groups on campus will give us our privilege to consume alcoholic beverages on campus. The odd thing about this all is that for those who are 21 years of age now, technically if not practically are having this privilege inhibited now.

Mr. Woodrow's letter I wish to cite again, not to attack him di-

rectly, but rather to attack the idea that is floating around this campus. He referred to the group(s) of students as irresponsible and detrimental to the attempts to make our drinking policy more adult. If drinking at athletic contests is unadulterated there are a lot of college and professional ballparks and stadiums that should be left in on this piece of knowledge. Many Ballparks in both Major Leagues sell beer in the stadium, and you do not have to watch the NFL game of the week too long before one can spot fans with flasks in hand. The Juniata community is going to have to realize that the consumption of alcohol is deemed in this society as being perfectly moral. Despite what some of the major powers on this campus believe for their own basic value system, they are doing the student and any one else who falls under their "jurisdiction" a grave injustice by forcing these beliefs on us.

Maybe the problem is with me and I simply remember the time of the 1960's when their would have been serious repercussions by the students at many major colleges and universities when students felt something wasn't in it's best order. Maybe in this Bi-centennial year, just think about the revolutionary spirit that got this country underway, and then look at how the students appear willing to lick the masters' hand and accept their mil-bone reward, after of course we show them we won't bite it.

The fault of the slow change in this situation is not only the fault of the Board of Trustees, or only the fault of the Administration of the college, and really not complete the students fault either. We must remember, however, that if we want something, and want it enough we hold some power that we can use to obtain our desires.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

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VOL. XLIX No. 6 **OCTOBER 30, 1975**

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

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Mungs Are Everywhere What Is Your Reaction?

by Steve Townsend
The Dictionary of Environmental Abnormalities defines a "Mung" as "any film-like, clinging, noxious, repulsive substance which, upon contact, creates the impulse to flee, vomit, pass-out or spit uncontrollably in an effort to rid oneself of the terrible incleanliness of the thing."

One might assume from this definition that something as putrid as a Mung would only be found in the sewers of Bombay or Pittsburgh. This is not the case, however, for we have Mungs right here on our own secluded campus. "Impossible?", you say? Why, have you never been grossed out by the dried, snot-like yellow crust that seems to cling to a goodly number of our tea spoons? Of course, you have; and that yellow crust is none other than a Spoon Mung!

Another noxious Mung that sickens students and petrifies visitors is the Coffee Stain Mung. Better known as the brown stain that coats the inside of our coffee cups, this Mung, unlike the stubborn Spoon Mung, can be scrapped off with a willing fingernail. However, many Mung specialists frown upon this procedure because of the tendency for such persons to develop leprosy.

A third classification of Mung with which we frequent contact is the Cafeteria Tray Mung. This foul occurrence manifests itself in the form of a moist, repugnant globule of organic matter splattered against the very center of a tray.

Dealing with the unexpected ap-

pearance of such Mungs can be a very difficult and embarrassing problem. For example, when one is confronted with a Mung, should he fall to the floor in a fit of spastic repulsion or try to play it cool by pretending that it's not really there? Researching the question in the Biology dept., I found that one should allow the circumstances to dictate his response.

Recent Environmental Protection Agency Manuals state that "the playing it cool" approach is permissible only if one has not had a direct physical contact with the Mung. In the event that one actually happens to touch a Mung, E.P.A. declares that it is essential that one resist the temptation to convulse because, in most cases, the average human has only three minutes to cleanse himself of the toxic bacteria or risk the possibility of having it penetrate the epidermis! Their warning against directly ingesting a Mung is even more ardent due to a recent incident at a West Virginia College.

It seems that a student had inadvertently finished half his cup of coffee before noticing that the cup's Mung had been flaking off and floating to the surface. He died of Diarrheal Dehydration before he made it to the exit!

Even though these warnings ring of potential disaster, leading a normal existence in the presence of innumerable Mungs is still very possible. For a minimal price, N.A.S.A. will sell you an air tight, Mung proof space suit.

"A Review of the Movie, Papillon"

by John S. Porter
The movie, *Papillon*, played by Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman, was very well done. The scenery in it fit the characters and the theme. Jungles, swamps, beaches, and ocean were all used to "set the stage" for different parts of the story. Every time a shift in ideas occurred, such as new characters and a new sub-theme, the scenery would change. The characters played their parts very well, and it was directed with painstaking detail.

Papillon, the movie, was shot on

site in French Guiana, and portrayed the stark realities of prison life (or death), for thousands of condemned French prisoners, who had been sent to the only French colony in South America.

Papillon, the man, played by Steve McQueen, is convicted of killing a pimp. He didn't do it, but knows who did. He refuses to reveal that information, as he refused to tell who slipped him the coconuts, when he was in solitary confinement. *Papillon* (which means butterfly) is sent to the penal colony in French Guiana. He attempts escape

several times, only to be brought back and placed in solitary confinement — the first time for 2 years, the second time for 5 years. During the second escape, in which Dustin Hoffman takes part, *Papillon* meets up with some aborigines, living in thatched huts. Their chief asks *Papillon* to tattoo a butterfly similar to the one *Papillon* has on his chest, onto the chief's chest. Also during this escape, a Roman Catholic nun turns McQueen over to the Spanish, who in turn, take him back to the French in Guiana. This is one of the truly sad scenes in the movie. Another sad time is when one of the partners in McQueen's escape, dies and is fed to the sharks.

In the book, authored by Henry Charriere, many bodies are thrown to the sharks. On one "burying", *Papillon* goes along to pay his last respects to a friend. The sharks in their desire to eat the dead man, push the body in an upright position, as if he is walking on the water. This horrifies *Papillon* so much, that he almost falls overboard.

Although this movie cost \$1.00 and didn't start until 10:15 Friday Evening (Oct. 24) it was well attended. I had estimated only 100 people would show up. There must have been 3 or 4 times that many, who turned out to see the movie. Students, parents, and even faculty viewed the realistic drama, of French prison life in the late 1930's.

Overall, I feel that while the movie does a great job (it won 5 Academy Awards), the book does a better job of showing life in France's notorious penal colony. The movie left out much of the book — more so than most movies. In the end of the book, *Papillon* goes to live in Colombia. The movie doesn't tell where he goes. I viewed the ending of the movie as being very short and cut-off — almost as if the director was hurrying to get to lunch. It seemed as though he chopped off some very valuable scenes. You might want to read the book, to see exactly how it ends.

"Greaser's Palace"— A Most Outrageous Film At Juniata

by Michael Trim
On Saturday at 8:15 in Alumni Hall Juniata College will have a chance to witness the most outrageous and unique film to be seen on this campus all year (except if we ever get *Pink Flamingoes*). *Greaser's Palace*, a film by Robert Downey (A Prince) is an irreverent view of the world. It is a religious parody and a comment on the human condition which manages to be extremely funny. Mr. Seaweedhead Greaser, whom the palace is named after, is the tyrannical overlord of a small distorted Western community. What happens when these bizarre Westerners meet a Messiah-like phenomena named Jessie (who is on his way to Jerusalem to see his agent Morris and to become an actor singer dancer) can only be described as unreal. Hamster called this film a

"must" and Steve James can't believe that the film committee is actually going to show this movie to the campus. For 50¢ you are guaranteed seeing a movie you will never forget.

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Summer 1976
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY

2:30 P.M. Women's Field Hockey w/Susquehanna
8:00 P.M. **Movie: "Greaser's Palace", "Zoom and Bored", "Lickety Split" Oller Hall

Saturday

2 P.M. Cross Country w/Delaware Valley Away
Football w/Delaware Valley Away
Women's Field Hockey M.A.C. Playoffs — Wilkes

Sunday

Women's Field Hockey M.A.C. Playoffs — Wilkes

V-Ball Ladies Hope For Win

by Marge Morgan
The Women's Volleyball Club travelled to Indiana University of Penn. on Wednesday night October 22 and returned with two more losses. I.U.P., a large state school, has two very strong teams and uses a very advanced and complex offense-defense system.

The varsity lost two games to none. In this match the defense showed great improvement in spike coverage, but the offense was almost totally lacking. When the offense was able to set up for a spike, they did look good. The second team also lost in two matches after losing a 14-9 lead in the first game. The Juniata serving consistency, long a sore sport, was improved in both matches; but as often happens, the team let one serve get the best of them which was a major factor in the defeat.

The club was scheduled to play a home match with Wilson College over Parents' Weekend and was disappointed by a last minute cancellation. Juniata's next, and possibly last, match is a home contest Wednesday evening October 29 with Altoona-Penn State. The club played Altoona earlier in a September scrimmage at Altoona Campus, and the team is hoping for a victory.

Skiing

(continued from page one)

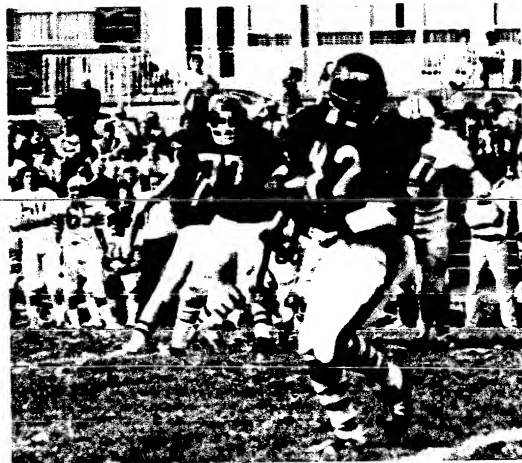
on most trips, two meals a day. Discounts on lessons and equipment rentals make the carnivals popular with beginning skiers. There are activities scheduled every day, from dances and parties to both fun and serious ski races.

SSA even arranges transportation through low cost flights, chartered busses and car pools. Last season 700 students from 50 states attended SSA's annual Aspen carnival and 1,100 were at SSA's Mount Snow carnival during the same week!

Kim Chaffee, brother of U.S. Olympic skiers Rick and Suzy Chaffee, and himself a former racer, founded the Student Ski Association in 1969, while a graduate student at Berkeley. More than 150,000 students have joined since then. Any student through graduate school is eligible.

This season's SSA student benefit programs and college ski carnivals are sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company.

For a \$7 annual membership or for a FREE copy of the article "How to Ski On a Student's Budget" write the Student Ski Association, 233 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, Ma. 01002 or 2438 No. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60614.



The Juniata football team extended their winning record with a fine game against Upsala.

Cross-Country Loses - Running Below Average

by Evagelia Lyras

With three more meets to go, the X-Country team is 4-1. Running below average times, the team had a bad day and bowed to Shippensburg, 25-35, on Wednesday, October 22. Again Jack McCullough and Paul Wilson raced home ahead of the pack. Jack, being timed in 33.37, was followed by Paul only 12 seconds later. The Indians, however, did not appear till Dave Parker managed to squeeze in between the Raiders and grab ninth place. The Raiders had come in strong and made a monopoly by seizing third through eighth place. The Indians again disappeared but showed up again as Steve Hooper, Austin Robinson, and George Anderson ran in to capture 12th, 13th, and 15th place respectively.

Despite the fact that two of the top six men, Paul Wilson and Dave Quig, did not run, the team got its revenge on Saturday by squandering Dickinson 21-34. Jack McCullough, finishing way ahead of the group, ran in first followed by Dave Parker and Steve Hooper. Dickinson took the next three places but Austin Robinson and Mike Bodley butted in and grabbed 7th and 8th place for the Indians. Also running for the team were George Anderson, Adam Marder, and Evagelia Lyras.

On Tuesday, October 28, the runners travel to St. Francis for a tough meet as will be the one the

team will travel to on November 1 against Delaware Valley. According to coaches Meditch and Mitchell, with another all-out team effort, as that against Dickinson, the team will be able to conquer the remaining three teams, so keep your eyes open and watch the team continue its winning streak.



With so many things going on, these parents and alumni are trying to decide what to do next!

Rugby Club Wins Again End With A 5-1 Record

The Rugby Club closed its season last Sunday at College Field by splitting a pair of games with the Lancaster Rugby Club.

The Juniata "A" team beat Lancaster's first side by a score of 13-4. Freshman Tom Morris opened the scoring in the first half by beating the Lancaster backs to a loose ball in their in-goal. Al Kulp made the conversion kick.

Early in the second half, Lancaster came back to narrow the gap with a try on a sustained attack along the left touch line. The conversion attempt was missed, however, leaving the score at 6-4.

Juniata struck back quickly with a sudden and dramatic drop-kicked goal from 30 yards by Alan Kulp, raising the Juniata lead to 9-4.

A final touch was applied by Jim Kistler, who broke down the sideline for a 60-yard run ending in a try. Kulp again converted.

Key factor in the Juniata victory were superior conditioning, hard tackling, and ball pursuit. Junior Tom Terndrup did some especially nice kicking into open spaces, where other players could follow up fast enough to prevent Lancaster from mounting an effective attack.

In the "B" team game, Juniata did not get as many breaks, and lost 12-3. On the verge of scoring several times, the "B" squad never quite finished off an attack. Several good running movements were stopped

by passes that traveled forward (illegal in rugby). An exciting first-half tandem breakaway by Bill Berrier and Jerry Blecher went some 70 yards, but was stopped by a last-ditch tackle on the 5-yard line by a very fast Lancaster back. A second-half break by Brian Ashworth was also halted by the last defender. The "B" team's only score was another drop-kicked goal by Al Kulp, filling in a position after playing the entire "A" game.

The club would like to thank President Binder and Athletic Director Nadzak for allowing their home matches to be played on Collegefield, the only location on campus that is currently suitable for rugby.

The club's overall fall season record finished at 7-2, quite a good showing for a relatively inexperienced group. The club is as yet uncertain whether it can play a normal spring season, due to a possible shortage of players. No vicees are always welcome, and any one who might be interested in learning the game and playing in the spring should contact a club member as soon as possible.

As this season ends, the club would like to give a special acknowledgement to its seniors: Jerry Blecher (President), Chris Davidson, Lee Flinner, Skip Hartman, George Kourakin, Alan Kulp, and Todd Price.

INTRAMURALS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

Men's Softball

Sherwood Forest Anesthesia (winners by forfeit)

Stokers 10 Wittenberg (winners)

Men's Soccer

Barking Spiders 4 Ant (winners)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Touch Football - Men

WD Football Machine 13 (winners)

Emmert House

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

Soccer - Men

Maltese Magpies 1 (winners)

Bat Area Bombers

Touch Football - Men

Mean Machine 35 WD Machine (winners)

Wittenberg 25 Hey-Robs (winners)

THURSDAYS, OCTOBER 23

Soccer - Men

Barking Spiders 3 Dregs (winners)

Softball - Men

Emmert House 9 Wittenberg (winners)

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THE JUNIATIAN

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Juniata College - Huntingdon, Pa. 16832

November 6, 1975

The Church In The World

During 1975-76 Dr. Cabian holds the Distinguished Professorship of Evangelical Christianity at Juniata College. We of The Juniatian thank him for his permission to reprint his recent article which appeared in the THEOLOGY TODAY. Dr. Cabian's publication will appear in three consecutive issues.

THE CHURCH IN THE WORLD

by Carnegie Samuel Cabian

Triple celebrations in the Soviet Union. The timing of our trip was excellent. We arrived in the Soviet Union during a time of celebrations. Such was the experience of our traveling Seminar on Eastern Christianity which I led last Spring. My original goal in organizing the seminar was to witness a Russian Easter in Moscow, which happened to fall on the weekend of May Day activities this year, and was followed several days later by the thirty-year victory anniversary of the "Great Patriotic War" (the Soviet name given to World War II). These celebrative manifestations (May Day, Easter, and the thirty-year anniversary of victory) left imprints upon our group of

twenty-two ecumenically oriented Americans. Our group consisted of grassroots lay persons and clergy interested in Eastern Christian worship and culture. While each celebration was unique, the accumulative impact is etched deeply into our memories.

Arriving in Moscow in the midst of the extended May Day activities was impressive. The main road from the airport to our hotel was lit up in Christmas-tree fashion. The streets were decorated with bright red neon stars; the walls of buildings were draped with huge hed banners and gigantic posters of Marx, Lenin, and Engels, the trinitarian leadership of Marxism. There were also painted signs (in Russian), exhorting "Workers of the World, Unite." Thousands of Moscovites and visitors were filling the streets and Red Square. The crowds were orderly, and the streets in spite of the numerous decorations were quite clean. The atmosphere was electrified with excitement. We quickly settled in our hotel and joined the vast throngs in the area of Red Square. It almost seemed as if the crowds were awaiting some kind of resurrection from Lenin's marble mausoleum. However, the famous tomb with its hourly changing of guards remained quiet and serene, the focal point of honor and respect during the May Day weekend.

The following day, I tried to make contact with the Foreign Office of the Russian Orthodox Church to announce our arrival. Letters had sent earlier to the proper authorities. I was informed, however, that no one was in the office due to the May Day celebrations and the pending preparation for the Easter Eve services. Our Intourist guides also informed us that it would not be possible to visit the famous Monastery at Zagorsk. This came as a disappointment, since it was on our agenda. However, I did learn later that day that Patriarch Pimen was going to preside over the Easter Liturgy at the Yelokhovskiy Cathedral. There would be a large crowd there, and I was informed that we might not be able to enter.

Yelokhovskiy Cathedral is the seat of His Holiness Pimen, Patriarch of Moscow and all Russia. The church itself is famous for its icons, relics, tombs, and excellent music. It is the largest operative church in Moscow, a city of over seven million people. There are approximately forty-five active Orthodox churches in the city and another four congregations of Old Believers. In addition, there is the well-known Baptist Church (which the Seventh Day Adventists also use on Saturdays), the Roman Catholic Church of St. Louis, the Armenian Apostolic Church, a Muslim mosque, and two Jewish synagogues. The total number of religious places of worship is quite modest, given the population of the city.

We were told that the parishioners attending the Easter Eve Service at the Yelokhovskiy Cathedral would have "passes," but we did not have any passes. The purpose of the passes was to assure an orderly

procedure and to avoid congestion. Hoping that our lack of passes would not prove to be a barrier, we took a metro to the Cathedral and prayed that we would be able to pass through the three checkpoints on the way to the Cathedral, and finally find our place in the visitors' (diplomatic) section of the church. The first checkpoint was approximately three blocks from the church and consisted of uniformed guards who questioned us and then allowed us to enter the area; the second checkpoint, two blocks from the church was represented by civilian guards with red arm-bands who listened to our request and allowed us to continue; and finally in front of the Cathedral, a line of men in dark suits allowed us to pass single-file into the visitors' entrance. We were an hour early, but the Cathedral was already packed.

There are no seats or pews in a traditional Orthodox sanctuary; people stand for the entire service. We saw women, with tightly wrapped scarfs around their heads, predominating in the congregation; but there were men and young people present as well. Overhead in different balconies there were two choirs. A single priest chanted the liturgy below in the center of the nave before the iconostasis (the screen of icons which separate the sanctuary from the nave in Orthodox churches). An Orthodox nun was preparing the candles for the service. At approximately 11:15 p.m., a bell was rung, and the Easter eve service began. The choirs sang and then responded to each other antiphonically; the music was magnificent. The ecclesiastical procession began with deacons, priests, and bishops filling the nave of the church. The Patriarch presided from the center in a commanding position. The deep resonating male voices of the clergy echoed throughout the Cathedral. The pagantry of the moment was felt by the thousands present. It was clear to everyone, Orthodox and non-Orthodox alike, that the service was building up momentum for the climactic stroke of twelve when the lights were dimmed and His Holiness Pimen announced, "Christ is risen" [Christos voskres], and the tremendous ground swell from the congregation responded, "He is risen indeed!" [Voistima voskres]. All were eager to have their candles lit, representing Christ as the light of the world. In that sanctuary of flickering candles, it was not difficult to understand why the Orthodox tradition has been referred to as "the candlelight kingdom." What a testimony to the reality of the resurrection! What a witness to the abiding hope of Christians everywhere! It was an unforgettable experience for our ecumenical group of Americans from Catholic, Orthodox, and Protestant traditions.

On Sunday, unable to visit the monastery at Zagorsk, we continued our tour of the city under the knowing guidance of our Intourist leader, a young woman who understood Moscow well. The afternoon found us visiting the "U.S.S.R. Ex-

(continued on page two)



In four short weeks the JC B-Ball players' practice sessions will hopefully pay off.

Cultural Irrelevance-Does Art Still Reflect Values

by Perry Habecker

Art has traditionally been for the average man. Paintings have always had a definite iconography. Music has always followed rules which produced ear pleasing results. Architecture has always explicitly exemplified cultural values. Dances typically enriched the culture with their religious or historical merit.

Unfortunately, recent times have seen the promulgation of an eclectic sort of art—uncreative art that (1) tends to confuse the sensitive observer, (2) appeals only to those few with some esoteric knowledge, (3) "overwhelms" those who wish to maintain a social distinction. If contemporary art is a reflection of contemporary values the art of today must represent weak, conflicting, and unintelligible values, or if you will, a culture in a state of confusion. These values were demonstrated by the Artist Series dance performer last Tuesday. (It should have been required viewing for HEA students.)

Dilettante that I am, I observed the entire show. But I guess it was the optimist in me that kept me in Oller after the first five minutes. I mean, I didn't want to miss any thing that "something" actually happen. That "something" never did

happen. Throughout the performance I couldn't help but think, "people pay to see this?" (I was sort of proud of myself for having sat still for 83.5 minutes, though.)

There was nothing inherently meaningful in the dance. And believe me, I tried to find some meaning! The "rave" reviews as printed in the program could not have seemed further from the truth.

Let's be more specific. The performer's actions seemed to show a concern for self-destruction, narcissism, and dusting off the stage all at the same time. Also, there appeared to be hint of synchrony of body contortions to the music. There were distinct scenes: Dancer plays with cape; dancer plays with her hair; dancer tries on an entire wardrobe; dancer discards entire wardrobe; dancer becomes a butterfly. The dancer did possess a certain amount of physical skill.

I was impressed by some aspects of the show. I thought that the colored lights on the stage were very pretty. Gustav Mahler's fifth symphony was interesting to listen to. The performer did try to explain herself. It was unfortunate that she pulled a leg muscle on the JC stage. Upon recovery might I suggest ballet, burlesque, or belly dancing. Those dance forms I understand.

Donaldson Elected Chairman

James R. Donaldson, manager for marketing analysis and planning with AP Parts Company, Toledo, Ohio, has been named as chairman of the 1975-76 Annual Support Fund at Juniata College. The announcement was made by Dr. Frederick M. Binder, president of the college.

According to Dr. Binder, Juniata will seek, under Donaldson's leadership, to reach a record support fund goal during its centennial academic year. The 1975-76 fund, Juniata's seventh such effort, will seek to raise \$150,000, some \$20,000 more than last year's campaign.

Donaldson, a native of Coraopolis, Pa., and a 1967 Juniata graduate, assumed his current post with AP Parts, a leading manufacturer of automotive exhaust system and shock absorbers, in 1974. He had been manager of planning services,

with Leslie-Locke Building Products Co., Akron, since 1972. Both AP Parts and Leslie-Locke are divisions of the Questor Corp.

Prior to joining the Questor firms, Donaldson had also served as economic analyst with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. He holds the master of arts degree from the University of Akron, and is married to the former Linda Clever, a native of Belleville, Pa.

In addition to his support fund duties, Donaldson will continue to serve on the commission to Plan for Juniata's Future, which is currently preparing a report to be given to the Board of Trustees next year. The report will suggest "courses of action for the college in her second century of service."

Juniata's Annual Support Fund, the monies from which are applied (continued on page four)

Educational Cutbacks?

by Mark Wiener

Last month a Governor's Review Board, that was established by Governor Shapp last February, last month made 412 recommendations on how to save a possible 359 million dollars for the state. These savings could come from reducing current expenses in such areas as health, the closing of certain mental hospitals, and ending support to the state's general hospitals; stricker control on government related spending; and a new plan for state higher education, that is, a cut aid for both colleges and students

Some 120 recommendations were made in the review for "improving" the higher education system. They involved state owned colleges and universities, and the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), from which thousands of students get financial aid every year. The review stated that about 80 million dollars can be saved through "increased effectiveness in organization, planning, and administration in the education system."

What could this all mean to you? Well, 80 million dollars could be saved without significant cutbacks in expenses and services. So if the recommendations were to be carried out, it could mean higher college tuitions and smaller financial grants. In these times of skyrocketing college tuitions and expenses, that have even prevented many students from attending, any cuts that would cut state support would be ill-advised. Such enactments of recommendations of this nature would only serve as a catalyst in the increasing decline of higher educational institutions.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor

We, the undersigned, are all DJ's at WJC and we take exception to the article written by Ms. Caton last week. Since she is a novice at her job, maybe she didn't understand the situation last year. We liked to read UPI News. We didn't grab "whatever had just been printed over the wire service" — we read our news at the prescribed time, (no "quickie rip and read") and why weren't the DJ's asked if they wanted the change, or for that matter, how come the whole campus wasn't asked?

Although the ABC News Service may be a good gimmick for the present we didn't think it will sustain listener interest. BRING BACK UPI!

Signed,
Chip Lohmann
Glenn Jacobs
Tom Patten
Lane G. Klobucar

Doug Larson
Glenn Eagens

LETTER

Steve Townsend, in his last article, missed the most important mung of all. The one they serve us and call Food.

Michael Trim

Calian Writes 'Gospel' Book

Dr. C. Samuel Calian, the J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity at Juniata College, will deliver a paper based on his book, "The Gospel According to The Wall Street Journal," at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion, to be held this weekend at the Palmer House in Chicago.

The paper, entitled "The Wall Street Journal — Values and Assumptions — A Theological Critique," is one of a number to be delivered to groups from within the 3-4000 delegates expected in Chicago. The meeting, which will also include the Society of Biblical Literature, is the leading gathering of religion personnel throughout all of higher education.

Dr. Calian's book, published this year by John Knox Press, compares the "gospel" of The Wall Street Journal — The "bible" of the business world — to the kind of education

(continued on page three)



A Juniata Graduate points the finger at those interested students who participated in the seminar on "Business Policy". (see story Page 4)

(continued from page one)

The Church

hibition of Economic Achievement," covering 500 acres. The permanent exhibition includes everything from cars and radios to spudniks and cyclotrons. The history of sputniks was fascinating. Aware of the joint space venture between the U.S. astronauts and the Soviet cosmonauts, our group showed great interest in this carefully laid-out exhibit hall.

An unexpected incident occurred in the sputnik exhibit hall. Our Intourist guide introduced me to one of the directors of Soviet television who mentioned that he had "spotted" our group entering the sputnik building. He wondered if we would like to be interviewed on Soviet television to share our impressions of the May Day celebrations. How would you react to this surprising request? I informed him that I would like to further the spirit of detente between our countries, but would also like to ask a favor in turn. I explained that ours was a religiously oriented group, interested in Eastern Christianity. He listened as I explained our disappointment in not being able to visit Zagorsk. He sympathized, but informed us he couldn't do anything about the situation. I informed him that I seriously doubted if the group would wish to cooperate with him, even though his request seemed quite innocent. He smiled and understood. We shook hands and went our separate ways. Our Intourist guide observed our communication and later said, "What kind of Christians are you, not to cooperate?" We may have done wrong, but I couldn't help but suspect that our Intourist guide and the TV director were equally surprised at our realistic

stance on that Easter Sunday afternoon in Moscow.

We witnessed our third celebration the following week in the city of Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine, the second largest republic in the U.S.S.R. The Ukraine is the breadbasket of the Soviet Union, collecting over forty-two million tons of grain annually. Kiev has a population of nearly two million people, the third largest city in the Soviet Union. It was in Kiev that Orthodox Christianity was introduced through the efforts of Prince Vladimir in 988 A.D. During World War II, Kiev was extensively destroyed. Its population before the war stood at 850,000, and at the conclusion of the war it was reduced to 185,000. Forty-eight percent of the city's dwelling space had been leveled.

Today the city has been beautifully rebuilt and aesthetically harmonizes its buildings and commerce, with the twisting flow of the Dnieper River adding to the city's beauty. Kiev was the right place to be for the thirty-year victory anniversary of the "Great Patriotic War," recalling the defeat of Nazi Germany. Our Intourist guide cited that twenty million Soviet citizens lost their lives during World War II. The issues of war and peace surfaced in our minds, reinforced by our own costly involvements in Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

On the morning of May 9th and the big parade, half of our group was invited to a reception by Bishop Makari, vicar bishop of Kiev. He will soon represent the Russian Orthodox Church at the World Council offices in Geneva.

We had been initially invited to visit Kiev by Metropolitan Philaret, Archbishop of Kiev, who had been our guest last March at the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary in Iowa. Metropolitan Philaret led the Russian delegation to the United States as guest of the National Council of Churches. Unfortunately he was not present for our visit due to responsibilities with the Holy Synod in Moscow in connection with the victory celebration of the Great Patriotic War. In that war, the Russian Orthodox Church gave considerable time, talent, and funds to combat fascism. The Russian Church collected the funds necessary to furnish an entire Soviet tank division in World War II, in addition to the many heroic acts performed by its clergy.

On our way to the grand parade, we visited Saint Vladimir's Church where a service in commemoration of the anniversary was being held. The parade itself was a very elaborate and impressive affair. People stood in lines for hours to honor the veterans; they were reserved and sedate. While this was a time of happiness, there was no wild applause and definitely no yelling or

(continued on page three)

Co-Educational Living- Its Not Meant for All!

by Lynn Bowman

Students from the Student Concerns Committee of Student Government and Residence Hall Association have been researching the issue of co-educational living. They have already written to one hundred and fifty three colleges and universities in the surrounding area in order to find out if they had any type of co-educational living situation and if so, what kind.

In the past couple of weeks, surveys were passed out to the students presently living in the dorms to find out how many students wanted a co-educational living situation at Juniata and which was the most preferred. The results of the survey are the following:

1. We only received 438 surveys out of the 950 we sent out.
2. Approximately 20 more males than females turned surveys in.

3. As far as which type of co-educational living situation was preferred, we found that from most desirable to least desirable was this:

—Dividing floors in half by long and short halls (for example long hall could be male and short female where separate bathroom facilities were — as in South Dormitory)
—Floor by floor.

—In dorms such as Tussey Terrace where each side is a separate unit — one side being male and the other side female.
—No co-educational living.

4. In answer to the question — What do you anticipate to be your parent's reaction to co-educational living, the most frequent answer, over all others, was non-committal.

At this point, I would like to clear up some things about this survey. First of all, the reason the whole co-education project was started was due to student interest in the issue. Secondly, if we ever get a co-educational situation at Juniata it will only be for those who want it. Some people stated concern about turning the whole campus co-ed because they said they didn't want

to live in that situation. Also, there were comments about bathroom facilities. People stated that they wouldn't want to share a bathroom. Well, if one would have read the questionnaire thoroughly, one would have realized that none of the options mentioned entailed sharing bathroom facilities. In fact, it is a state law that there be separate bathrooms for males and females.

In questions no. 5 and 6 in the questionnaire where we asked students if they foresee any problems with co-educational living and what impact did they feel co-educational living would have upon dorm life, the answers were quite disappointing. I feel too many people put so much emphasis on the sexual aspect of co-educational living and on the fact that it will help the maintenance of the dorm. Although the letters we have received from the different colleges and universities indicated that their was less destruction, I feel that it is a minor factor. Also, I feel the sexual aspect was blown out of perspective. In studies that have been done and from the letters we received, they have found that males and females living in these type of situations become friends not sexual partners. The stereotyping of males and females is broken down and the whole situation is a much more natural way of existing than to be on total opposite sides of the campus.

We are eventually going to make a proposal to the Dean of Students concerning this issue so these surveys are very important. We need to have opinions of a good majority of the campus and I do not feel we have that, as of yet. So if you have not turned in a survey yet, and you still have it sitting in your room, we would greatly appreciate you filling it out and slipping it under the Student Government door or sending it through the intracollege mail to box #995 by November 14th. Only with valid results, that is enough of the students opinions, can we even start to make it work.

(Along Muddy Run)

Last weekend I made a trip home to do a little small game hunting and predictably had a great time. There are a number of factors involved why this weekend was more enjoyable than a weekend at J.C., but one of the biggest reasons was for the first time in a while I ate good food. In retrospect, it is amazing how that factor alone could make such a difference.

Last week, because of that hunting trip, five of my apartment mates enjoyed a batch of rabbit stew that was terrific. Although we didn't have to buy meat, we figured the cost as if we had made that expenditures, and we still ate far under two dollars apiece. It seems to me that

you do not have to spend a great deal of money to make food that would be acceptable to most of the Juniata College community that frequents Ellis Hall at dinner time.

The critical issue here, as I see it, is the care that is taken in the preparation of each individual meal. I knew nothing about making rabbit stew and neither did any of the other "cooks", but we took our time and turned out a decent dish.

I do not expect that our food service will ever turn out a meal "like mother makes", but they could upgrade the quality of their food by simply taking a little more time and pride in their work.

The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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"The Sexes" — A Flannel Robe Leads to Self Introspection

by Steve Townsend

I discovered, upon having been given a robe, that the function of my taking a towel to the shower was not to have something with which to dry, but rather, to have something with which to cover myself, for on three consecutive occasions, I found myself having to stand in the shower stall until I had dripped dry. The impatient moments I spent there, besides fostering a state of severe self perturbation, gave rise to the revelation that my attention to life's everyday detail was sorely lacking.

On the morning following the third of these disquieting episodes, I began, in a determined yet still begrudging manner, to apply my talents to what most persons thought of as the simple considerations of living a normal human existence. I soon realized, not being deprived of any essential faculty, that I had spent the major portion of the last three years lost in a personally private universe of irrelevant metaphysics. If I had somehow muddled through it was not because of any special knowledge of how to feed the body, dress to the weather or properly prepare for bathing, it was, I thought, because the confines of my limited existence allowed me to go about my business like some wind up toy bumping against the close quartered walls of a shoe box. Feeling deep pangs of shame, I decided that if I was going to continue to consider myself a metaphysicist, I would, straight away, have to learn about life in all its particulars. Responding to my determination, I headed, for good or ill, straight back to Earth.

It was down there, there upon that rock of wasted human potential, that I, with senses attuned to all I felt to be menial, realized that my cherished personal universe was the gift of someone else's devotion. Her gift, her love, the lingering shadows of her sacrifice, were in pervasive evidence, like the traces of a well chosen perfume,

over the entirety of my life. Virtually nothing that I confronted was of my own doing, my very room seemed composed of her thoughtfulness. My bed was made but I had not touched it. I wore jeans that were finely patched with the most intricate of stitchings, whose beauty, up until then, went unappreciated. I heated my coffee upon a hot plate that she, all the while keeping my comfort in her mind, paid a quarter for at a public sale. And, ironically, it was also her, envisioning me clad only in a towel and quite chilled as a consequence, who saw fit to present me with my flannel bath robe. It was frightfully obvious that my metaphysics, my universe, my repulsion from detail, in short, my absolute freedom, had been possible because she had assumed the bulk of my daily burdens.

I thought, in light of my new realizations, about what it all said, about what it all told. Certainly, it told upon my brutishness, revealed me, not as a member of the stronger sex, but as a member of the selfish one. It told upon my masculine sense of belonging to those cast in the finest of silver. Most of all however, it told upon the nature of my masculinity itself which, up until that moment, had grown uncultivated, wild, ugly and weed-like. I saw that had it not been for the tender prunning touches of femininity, like the making of my bed, the patching of my jeans, I would have long ago choked myself out of meaningful existence. But now, thanks to the clip inflicted upon me by the gift of the robe, I was able to begin the process of filling out my foliage and bringing my masculinity to fruit. I could only hope that when it came it would be as nourishing to the feminine belly as hers had been to mine.

Editor's Note: "The Sexes" is a new and occasionally appearing feature of the JUNIATIAN which attempts to grapple with the vital nature of men and women. All persons so inclined are welcomed to contribute.

Martin Scorsese Arrives!

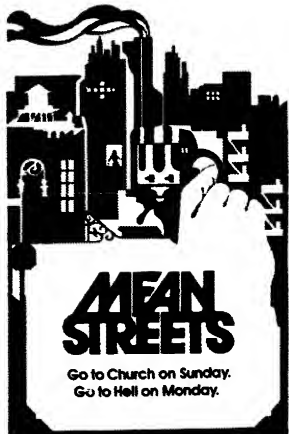
"Mean Streets", directed by Martin Scorsese, will be shown on Friday at Alumni Hall at 8:15 for 50¢.

Taking place in New York's Little Italy where the Mafia and its various activities are accepted as part of life itself, the film delineates the struggles and decisions faced by Harvey Keitel as he slowly climbs into the hierarchy of the local Mafia

family. Keitel's devoutly hoped for ascension is helped by his uncle (Cesare Canova), but hindered by the depth of his Catholic upbringing and faith as well as his friendship with a reckless young character John Boy (Robert De Niro), and his love for the epileptic Teresa (Amy Robinson).

"MEAN STREETS" deserves attention as one of the finer American films of the season."

-Vincent Canby, New York Times



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Final Examination Schedule — Fall Term 1975-76	
The Writing Program examination will take place Saturday, November 15, 9:00 A.M. — 12:00 Noon in Good Hall. (Students should check with their workshop instructor for the specific location.)	
Monday, November 17 9:00 AM - 12:00 Noon	Modes of Thought and Methods of Inquiry (Exam will be given in Good Hall and students should check with discussion leaders for specific location.)
1:30 - 4:30 PM	HEH II - The Ancient Greeks - A201 & A202
7:00 - 10:00 PM	and MTWTHF 9:00 Classes M/Th 3:00 Classes
Tuesday, November 18 9:00 AM - 12:00 Noon 1:30 - 4:30 PM 7:00 - 10:00 PM	MTWTHF 10:00 Classes MTWTHF 12:00 Classes MTWTHF 11:00 Classes
Wednesday, November 19 9:00 AM - 12:00 Noon 1:30 - 4:30 PM 7:00 - 10:00 PM	MTWTHF 8:00 Classes MTWTHF 1:00 Classes T/F 3:00 Classes

note: Any student with three examinations scheduled for one day may take a conflict examination at a time (between November 15 and November 19) and place mutually convenient to the instructor and the student. Examinations will be administered in the classroom assigned for the courses throughout the term unless otherwise indicated.

Lines On Wine

by R. Corbin Houchins
E & J Gaeol Winery
Through the Drinking Glass
or
What to See When Looking at Wine

The great Chinese chefs say that good food appeals to all five senses. It should be attractive to look at and a pleasure to smell, feel good in the mouth, produce a proper sound when masticated and, of course, appeal to the taste. Except, I must admit, for the sound effects, good wine possesses the same characteristics.

The technique of tasting is designed to permit evaluation of all the salient qualities of the wine. Professional tasters vary a good deal in the details of their tasting methods the best starting point in developing your own technique of tasting.

The wine you are going to taste should be in a clear, stemmed glass of no less than an eight-ounce capacity. (Clear, so you can evaluate the color of the wine; stemmed, so your hand does not heat it.) The glass should be shaped so that the diameter of the rim is slightly smaller than the diameter of the part that holds the wine and poured no more than one-third to one-half full. (Only partly full to permit volatile components of the wine to accumulate in the upper portion of the glass so you can smell them, narrowing toward the top to prevent the volatile substances from dissipating into the air.) Such a glass can be used for any wine on all occasions.

First, look at the wine. Look at a light source through the wine. Then look down through the wine at a white surface such as a blank piece of paper or a tablecloth that is well illuminated, tilting the glass until the wine almost runs out of it. (Looking through the wine will reveal any cloudiness or suspended matter; tilting the glass so that the wine is shallower permits you to evaluate the color more accurately.)

What we are looking for is clarity and pleasing color. Color variations, particularly among red wines, are considerable. If you take care to notice them, you will find that different wines are more or less pleasing to look at. For example, I find a bright magenta rather annoying, and am pleased by, say, a velvety garnet with hints of terra cotta at the edge. Your preference may, with equal justification, be just the contrary—the point being that there is an aesthetic factor to pay attention to, however you may react to it.

Some people also note how the

wine slides down the inside of the glass after swirling. I find that factor (caused by variations in surface tension among wines) of very limited interest. A wine with a high glycerol or sugar content will tend to form "legs" rather than "sheets," but that is only a rough guide to something your palate can tell you with relative precision.

Next week we'll continue our discussion of tasting techniques with some remarks on how to smell wine.

The Church

(continued from page two)

shouting. Almost all the marchers were carrying flowers. There was no doubt that we were participating in a meaningful part of the lives of these Soviet people. In western Europe the thirty-year anniversary went by largely unnoticed.

Don't forget to

Sign Up for

Marathon Week-end!

Calian Writes

(continued from page two)

tion that comes from a Christian viewpoint.

The work has met with instant critical acclaim. Among others, Martin E. Marty, associate editor of the Christian Century, calls it "both overdue and timely," and reaction within the business world has been equally favorable.

Dr. Calian has authored six books, chapters in several others, and more than 100 articles and reviews. A number of the latter have appeared in The Wall Street Journal.

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Upcoming Play Tryouts Tonite

by Jim Donahue

David Rabe is a Villanova graduate and Vietnam veteran; he is the author of **The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel** and **Sticks and Bones**, which both have appeared on Broadway to critical acclaim.

Rabe writes of **Sticks and Bones**, "A major premise of the play is that stubbing your own big toe is a more disturbing event than hearing of a stranger's suicide." The play is a haunting and powerful work that chronicles the return of an American soldier from Vietnam to his all-too-average American family. Rabe probes the peculiar systems of consciousness that have given us things like TV commercials, Mom 'n Dad, supermarket reality, Sominex, and "Southeast Asian conflicts".

In order to make the production of this play a creative, learning-type experience, we'll be looking into Eastern theater and an experimental design; but, before we can even get to the basics of casting, we need actors and actresses. There are five parts for males and two for women in the play, and a chorus of an undetermined number. Getting involved in something like this might easily teach you things about theater or yourself, but should be fun, too; if you haven't had any acting experience, don't worry—we really don't want "actors" as such, only interested people. At least, this production will evolve from the group's own explorations into Rabe's ideas and those of the experimental theater.

If you'd like to help, in any capacity, tryouts will be held: 7:30 to night, Thursday, at the Mini-stage in Ellis Hall.

Help Needed!

by Laurie Reider

The Mount Union community youth center, The Union Depot, needs volunteers. The center needs volunteers to supervise and plan activities and to answer a telephone hot line. Volunteers will be required to go through a training program in helping, listening and verbal and non-verbal communication skills.

A Free University is also being started and helpers are needed to organize and teach classes. The Free University classes will be taught by anyone interested in sharing their skills or interests with others. If you've got a skill you'd like to exchange, plan to attend the organizational meeting for the Free University on Saturday, November 22 at 10:00 A.M. at the Union Depot.

If you're interested in working with youth, this is a great opportunity to gain experience and training in helping skills.

If you're willing to work at the center on a regular basis, pick up an application from Bob Rielly (Good Hall) or 324 Leshar. Interviews will be arranged during November.

Any questions? Call 643-3733.

We'll be moving into the Union Depot soon and it is located at the corner of Green and Halley Streets in the I.O.O.F. building in Mount Union. Phone 542-4591.

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KELLER'S STATIONERY

C-C Defeated

by Evagelia "Teddy" Lyras

The Cross-Country team got ripped twice by losing two close meets to St. Francis and Delaware Valley. Due to a foot injury, Paul Wilson had to feign surrender his services to the team. The team has a chance of receiving his very worthwhile services at the Middle Atlantic Champions which will be held this Saturday, November 8th at Gettysburg.

Even though the Juniata runners captured the first two places, they lost both meets. At St. Francis Jack McCullough came in first by finishing the 5 mile course which ended in 1/4 mile slow, gradual and murderous uphill in 25 minutes and 56 seconds followed by Dave Quig who ran the course in 26 minutes and 42 seconds. Juniata appeared again as Dave Parker came in 6th, Steve Hooper 9th, followed by Austin Robison, George Anderson, and Mike Bodley. The runners lost by only two points, 27-29 (the lowest score wins).

Evagelia Lyras finished first in an exhibition meet against two other girls at St. Francis. She finished the 3 mile course in 22 minutes and 59 seconds.

Jack McCullough and Dave Quig finished first and second respectively in the meet against Delaware Valley on Saturday, November 1. Since the team had to run without the services of both Paul Wilson and Dave Parker, the team did not appear till Steve Hooper ran in to capture 8th place followed by Mike Bodley, Austin Robison, George Anderson and Adam Marder.

The team is now 5-3 and faces its last meet of the season away at Gettysburg on Tuesday, November 4th. For the past two weeks the team has been preparing the MAC's on November 8th. The team hopes to better its second place position in the MAC's by capturing first place this year.

Center Board Attends Seminar

BY David Corman

"Imagination: The Key" was the theme for this year's annual Region Four Conference of the Association of College Unions - International, held on October 18-20 at Morgan State University in Baltimore, Maryland. Representatives from the Juniata College Board assembled with members from other college centers in Pennsylvania and Maryland to participate in a three-day exchange of creative and educational ideas dealing with the role of the college center in planning and providing activities for the campus community. Sessions offered to delegates covered a broad spectrum of topics: from leadership development and programming techniques to outdoor recreation and dinner theatres.

The Juniata delegation included Sally Pennington (College Center director) and the following chairpersons from the Center Board: Sam Sirianni (general chairman), Beth Simmons (general vice-chairman), David Brown (fine arts), Elaine Joyce (public relations), Ron Seiler (Coffeehouse and dance), and Meg Meyer (secretary-treasurer). All were impressed by the conference and emphasized it as being a personal, as well as social, learning experience. They also feel more aware of their respective roles in College Center programming and coordination; but they need ideas to work with... especially yours! All Center Board chairpersons will be glad to discuss ideas with any student or group - especially ones for winter term.



J.C. Football player gets ready to hit the showers after another tedious practice.

VB Team Close With Loss

by Marge Morton

The volleyball club closed its season on Wednesday, October 29 with a very disappointing loss to Altoona-Penn State before a home crowd. In the first game Altoona jumped out to an early lead. Juniata began a rally but it came a little late and the Indians lost 15-. The second game belonged to Juniata as the club won its first varsity game by a score of 15-11. The club got an early lead and managed to hold off a late Altoona comeback for the win. Strong serves, especially by Linda Shaw and Cindy Piccirilli, were the key to the victory. Then came the third game and a very embarrassing defeat. The Juniata team fell completely apart both offensively and defensively to lose the game and the match.

Following the varsity match an additional game was played to give girls who had not played in the first match some extra game experience. This game was delayed and interrupted by a few uncooperative male students who insisted on playing

basketball after being repeatedly asked to leave by the coach.

The club would like to thank President Binder and all the members of the student body, faculty, and administration who supported us and came to our games throughout the season. We would also like to acknowledge our seniors, Cathy Crouse, Gail Lodge, and Linda Shaw, who will be very greatly missed next year. Last of all, we would like to say a very big and special "Thank You" to JoAnne Reilly who sacrificed many hours to coach us, drive us to matches, and take care of all the other problems the club encountered, and take care of all the other problems the club encountered.

We are anxiously looking forward to next year when we hope to have a larger schedule and bigger turnout of girls (remember, it's not late for you to start playing volleyball!). The club is also planning some fund raising events during the winter and we ask you for your continued support so that we can have an even better team next season.



David Rabe delves into the values and structures of consciousness in a manner that is new and imaginative.

Juniata Defeats Del Val

by Gary Moore

Under a clear and brisk October sky, Juniata defeated Delaware Valley College 19-0 in a football game which had the defense shining as bright, if not brighter than the offense.

Juniata's small but determined defensive squad held DVC to a total offense of 23 yards; while J.C.'s offensive squad went for a total of 297 yards.

J.C. scored in the first quarter with only 4:14 left to go. Oravec made a 24 yard drive; bringing in 7 points for J.C.

J.C.'s next scoring was on a safety, making the score 9-0, with 1 minute and 30 seconds left to go in the half.

On a 55 yard drive, J.C.'s offensive line and backs put Nosal in field goal range. With only 25 yards to "boot" the ball, the action was a piece of cake for Nosal. Now it was

J.C. - 12, D.V.C. - 0.

With 14:56 left in the game, after a 42 yard drive, the ball was given to Lipstein who sliced his way through Delaware Valley's defensive line, for the final touchdown of the game. Nosal Kicked for the extra point, which made the final score - Juniata College 19; Delaware Valley College 0.

There were individuals who stood out in the game. Al Lipstein rushed for 102 yards, giving him 30.3% of Juniata's total offensive gain. Stu Jackson and Jim Geheret knocked down Delaware's offensive line, as they had 11 and 9 tackles respectively. Bob Devine grabbed 3 of J.C.'s 5 interceptions from Delaware Valley.

It was certainly a pleasant day for Juniata College's football team, and for all of us here, the students who cheered you on, wherever you may be.

Alumni Attend Seminar

Four Juniata College graduates engaged in the field participated in an Alumni Seminar Program on "Business Policy" Sunday and Monday, November 2-3, on the Juniata campus.

Alumni participants were James R. Donaldson, a 1967 graduate and manager of marketing analysis and planning for AP Parts Company of Toledo, Ohio; James B. Moose, a 1965 alumnus and manager of batch and direct material purchasing for Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation of Toledo, Ohio; and Terence and Constance Baysinger Burk, both 1968 graduates, who own Treat Shops of Westminster, Md.

Sponsored by the college's department of economics and business administration, the seminar program was designed to bring the "practical experience" of these business persons into the classroom.

According to Charles W. Wise, department head and chairman of the alumni seminar program, "In addition to supplying expertise, the participants serve as examples of successful Juniata graduates and provide role models for the student to look at."

The program opened Sunday evening with a general session and panel discussion. Each participant gave a general description of his or her company and its basic organizational structure, explained his or her particular position and how it fits into the overall workings of the company, introduced types of decision-making situations encountered, and gave a general idea of specific topics for Monday's sessions.

Three different types of sessions were scheduled for Monday. Each participant had three hours, two in the morning and one in the afternoon, during which he or she talked with individual students about career opportunities and academic planning.

Each also conducted and hour-long session Monday morning, discussing a specific topic with interested students. Subjects were: nature of markets, customer relations and marketing strategies, by Donaldson; what is purchasing?—developing supplier relationships and illustrations from personal experiences, by Moose; financing the small business—credit policy, employment procedures and record-keeping, by Mrs. Burk; decisions in product diversification, advertising, store location, manufacturing and/or buying products and equipment purchases, by Burk.

On Monday afternoon the alumni sat in on the Business Policy course taught by Dr. Ronald L. Cherry. They observed the class as it dealt with a case study and arrived at a decision. The four alumni then offered reactions to the case study based on their previous experiences and also constructively criticized the class' handling of the situation.

"Business Policy" was the first of three alumni seminars planned by the economics and business administration department for the 1975-76 academic year. During the winter term "Public Accounting" will be the seminar topic, and "Corporate Law" is planned for spring term.

Come out & support the Indians this Saturday as they host the Wilkes football team at College Field.

Don't miss this Friday night's Flick: "Mean Streets" in Alumni Hall at 8:15 Admission price 50¢.

Donaldson

(continued from page one)

to current operating expenses, has exceeded its goal in each of its six years. Funds raised have totaled some \$772,000.

In addition, alumni participation in Juniata's several giving programs - including the Annual Support Fund - reached a record high of 49 percent last year. The goal for participation this year has been set at 50 percent, one of the highest figures in the nation.

Good Luck to the Field Hockey Team this week-end at Susquehanna!

THE JUNCTION

VOL. XVII NO. 8

Junata College - Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

November 13, 1975



Congratulations to the '75 IM Football champs!

Fresh Air - Turning Stale?

BY Mark Wiener

For reasons apparently more politically motivated than for the need of change in executive policy, President Ford last week committed what has been referred to as "the Sunday Night Massacre": that is, the firing of the Secretary of Defense, James Schlesinger; and the director of the CIA, William Colby. Ford also "asked" for the resignation of Henry Kissinger as the head of the National Security Council.

To replace Schlesinger Ford appointed (to be approved by congress) his White House chief of staff, Donald Rumsfeld; and to take Colby's office Ford picked George Bush, presently the head of the American liaison office in China. Although Kissinger agreed to relinquish his office at NSC, he will be replaced by his hand-picked aid, Lieut. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, who will more than likely stay aligned to Kissinger's present policies.

Another future change in Ford's administration was announced the following day. Nelson Rockefeller stated that he would not run on Ford's '76 election ticket as Vice President.

The big questions are why Ford fired Schlesinger and Colby, and why Rockefeller decided not to run with Ford in '76. There are various theories, but probably the most prevalent one has to do with Ford's determination to get the Republican presidential nomination. At least this would explain Rockefeller's decision. If he had not announced that he wouldn't be on the '76 ticket, sooner or later Ford probably would have. Such an action would be to please the more right-wing factions of the Republican party who would rather vote in the primaries for Ronald Reagan than an incumbent with such a liberal running mate as Rockefeller.

Reasoning behind the firing of Colby as the director of the CIA may be because Ford considered

him a liability since his organization has become so controversial under his direction. Unfortunately, Ford lacked the foresight of how Colby's firing would impede the Senate's investigation of the CIA and its covert operations, so after Colby had cleaned out his desk President Ford asked him to stay on until congress approved Bush to take his place.

Schlesinger's firing came as more or less a surprise to him, even though in the past he had hinted at quitting if the defense budget did not meet his demands. His push for more spending on arms and his "Don't trust Russia" policy was in direct opposition to Kissinger's delicate detente with Russia, and the criticism that he holds too much power. This move may somewhat lessen Kissinger's prestige, but how winning Ford to fire his opponent, but to balance out the negative reaction from the conservatives of his party, Ford insisted on Kissinger losing his office at NSC, to lessen the criticism that he holds too much power. (This move may lessen somewhat Kissinger's prestige, but how much power he will actually lose is doubtful, since his replacement is one of his own "yes men", and in the military; which means he won't be a "political" threat to Kissinger. However, Kissinger may be jumping from the pan into the fire, since Schlesinger's replacement, Donald Rumsfeld, has long been known to maneuver to lessen Kissinger's control over foreign policy.

Whatever Gerald Ford's reasons for the drastic shape-up, it has cost him some of his Truman-inspired "plain speaking" that was to renew the people's confidence in the presidency after the Nixon disaster. At his news conference he constantly avoided explaining logically his reasoning for the shake up. The "new breeze of fresh air" is slowly turning stale a reflection on the stagnation that it was meant to sweep away.

THE STATE OF THE CHURCHES IN THE SOVIET UNION

by Carnegie Samuel Calian
PART II

It is difficult to know the true state of the churches in the Soviet Union. A recent study by Trevor Beeson entitled *Discretion and Valour: Religious Conditions in Russia and Eastern Europe* (Fontana Books, 1974), published by the British Council of Churches, is helpful but incomplete. It is not possible to have a complete accounting of the situation. Visitors to communist countries will draw different impressions, depending upon their experiences and exposure to the faithful. In my own travels to Marxist countries, I have found that the situation varies greatly in each place due to historical conditions in that nation's past and the shifting climate of the day.

An official visit, under World Council of Churches sponsorship, or to an academic gathering, or on personal invitation from one of the churches, is an opportunity not to be missed. I have experienced each. The generosity and hospitality are difficult to match. On the other hand, a tourist may encounter restrictions and more limited contacts. If possible, both kinds of exposures should be experienced. I make this point, because I feel that those on official trips need to be reminded that they, too, are experiencing limited and chosen situations.

The churches in a Marxist society have freedom to worship, but otherwise are limited in comparison to activities of churches in the west. Also, Christians within communist countries are cautious; the paranoid atmosphere of the Stalin era still prevails as well as the more narrow Marxist interpretations that give *de facto* second class status to religious believers. It is true that four years ago a law was passed in the Soviet Union that enables believers to bring into court unbelievers who are seemingly persecuting the faithful for their beliefs. Although I do not know of any such case tried, it is comforting to learn that such a law now exists.

While we were enjoying beautiful Kiev, we could not ignore the fact that a few months earlier the Rev. Georgi P. Vins, leader of the Soviet reformed (dissenting) Baptists, was sentenced (January 30, 1975), for his religious zeal, to five years in prison to be followed by five years in exile, in spite of many appeals from abroad including one from the World Council of Churches. Also, there is the case of Vladimir Osipov, an Orthodox layman, recently arrested and now imprisoned in Moscow for publishing a journal in which he expressed an Orthodox Christian point of view. His wife, expecting a child, is kept in a cold hut with her health reportedly being further endangered by constant harassment and surveillance. While I do not personally know the facts or merits of either of these cases, Christians need to consider these persons as they seek to appreciate and evaluate church-state relations in the Soviet Union. Realistic Christians cannot afford to be caught up in a euphoric ecumenical

cloud, oblivious to the struggles of fellow Christians whose cases cannot be easily dismissed from our thoughts. Perhaps history will show that their witness is comparable to the well-known stand of Dietrich Bonhoeffer in Hitler's Germany.

As the churches continue to practice their limited freedom of worship in the Soviet Union, we in the west should rejoice that these churches are very much alive. I am often surprised to learn that a number of Americans consider that all the churches in the Soviet Union are closed. This is far from the case. For the Orthodox churches, the celebration of the divine liturgy continues to be the most effective weapon to combat atheistic propaganda. There are church services daily, testifying to the transcendent vision of the Christian hope. This worship is often dismissed by the contemporary Soviet citizen as irrelevant for a modern communist state.

Following our visit to the restored churches of the Kremlin, a woman from our group remarked to the Intourist guide, "How is it that you know the history of the churches in the Kremlin so well and aren't a believer? Aren't you passing over what has made Russia so great? Aren't you harming the nation's greatness by not encouraging this churchly heritage?" Our In-

tourist guide shrugged her shoulders. On another occasion, a pastor in our group remarked, that the communists were committing an over-kill on Lenin. Our Intourist guide asked, "How is that so?" The pastor replied, "Why if I saw as many pictures of Jesus Christ as you have of Lenin, I would find it revolting." Again, our Intourist guide was thoughtfully silent.

It seemed to me that the atheistic propaganda for the most part is too simplistic and that most Soviet citizens are more sophisticated. In the Soviet Union today, people are asking questions, and more are coming to the churches for curiosity, if for no other clearly stated reason. There are no firm statistics on how many are attending churches, but the number of Easter cakes blessed in preparation for the Easter services indicates considerable participation. In one church alone, we were told, it was estimated that 40,000 cakes were blessed. Each cake represents a family, or even a few families in some cases. On the average, an Easter cake serves four persons; in that parish it was estimated that some 160,000 persons were touched by the Easter celebration. Many Russian church-goers, I was informed, believe that the church is in a stronger position

(continued on page two)

That's Justice?

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)—How would a husband respond if he heard his wife screaming "Help! Police!" when she answered pounding at the door of their home . . . at night? This set of circumstances did face Kenyon Ballew and his wife, and their natural reactions ruined their lives.

Our police departments and the police officers who carry out their duties under laws that handicap their efforts must be admired. However, federal agents in some instances use "police state" tactics as in the Ballew case, when they allegedly were looking for illegal weapons.

The case received wide press coverage and Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.) commented on the incident as recorded in the *Congressional Record*. He said, "Mr. Speaker, what has come to pass? Bearded strangers in scruffy clothes smash down the door of a man's home. The man is shot in the head. His wife is thrown half-naked outside as the man lies bleeding on the floor. The home is vandalized, walls smashed, furnishings ransacked, and dozens of personal possessions carried away.

Where did this happen? Was it in Hitler's Germany, or in Soviet Russia at the height of the Stalinist purges? No, it happened on the outskirts of Washington, D.C. It was committed by agents of the Internal Revenue Service, Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division and the Montgomery County Police."

Congressman Dingell continued, "He was taking a bath in his apartment about 8:30 one evening. His wife heard shouting and heavy

pounding on the door. She said she repeatedly asked, "Who is it? All she could hear through the pounding was the demand 'Open up!' She ran to her husband.

While the husband was getting out of the tub, these so-called "peace officers" proceeded to bash down the door with an 85-pound battering ram. Naked and dripping from the tub, the man grabbed an antique revolver from the wall and went toward the living room, encountering two officers, whom the police themselves described as dressed in "scruffy" clothes, carrying guns.

The records show that the husband slumped to the floor with a bullet in his brain. The agents then shoved the wife, half-naked, out into the hallway and then turned the apartment into a shambles looking for illegal weapons. They refused to let the woman aid her husband who lay bleeding on the floor, but later handcuffed her and took her to the police station under arrest for what offense we may only imagine."

There was an investigation, and the couple sued. However, Federal Judge Alexander Harvey has now rejected the suit, claiming that Ballew had no right to resist the federal agents even though it turned out that the attack on the Ballews was for nothing — the agents found nothing illegal!

This unjust decision, similar to many others in recent years, appears to cater to the illegal rather than the legal. Law-abiding citizens fear up-holding the law because the criminal can sue them for a violent act, and win.

That's justice?

Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:
To the "students" of
Juniata College.

I am writing this letter in regard to last week's "Along Muddy Run" article, and all others on this campus with similar feelings.

It seems to me that everybody and his brother has to get in on the act and follow a certain few that enjoy condemning the food put out by Hallmark Food Services, in Ellis Hall.

First of all, one must realize that upon attending an institutional system, the food has to be mass prepared, for approximately 1000 people 3 times a day, in a short period of time. But, at home the food is probably prepared for the same length of time, but for a far less number of people. So right here the preparation for the number of individual meals has a great effect upon the out-come of what we eat.

Secondly I would like to know, with what authority the author has to criticize on the amount of time and pride that is put into the preparation of our meals? Another point along this line would question the knowledge of the quality of the food before it gets to Juniata College? Although I myself do not know the answers to these questions I am willing to make the assumption that the Food Service cannot afford the time or money to be choosy over the contents of nearly 3000 meals a day as "Mom" can be over a possible 20 meals a day, except in larger families, but even this number is probably an over exaggeration.

O.K., I'll agree that occasionally we come across an under-average meal, but even "Mom" burns the hotdogs once or twice.

I think that it is up to us, as adults, to have a little more understanding and respect for the people that put their time and efforts into the preparation of our meals!

Gary Moellers

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Todd Matthews takes on the world! [See Article pg. 4]

Student Gov't

by Hank Hallowell

Once again finals loom ahead and another term draws to a close. It seems that the last few weeks I have been inundated by students asking "What has student government been doing?"— "I never see any Results." In answering these students I first have to restrain myself from violence because after all, answering questions and receiving feedback is a large part of the Senator's job as Student Government members. I feel hostile, though, because students just don't seem to care. Frequently, meetings are sparsely attended. At times no one comes. You might think that it was the nature of the meetings; for example the food service. I know that there are more than eight people that have gripes about the food at Juniata College (there were eight people at the last food service meeting).

Just so the students won't have to say "what has student government been doing", here are just a few things to come. . . a speaker program to better inform the students— Residence Hall Association sponsored study breaks finals weekend in each dorm—study rooms in Sherwood— Marathon Weekend— Centennial Project Committee— Student Concerns survey on alternative residence life styles— a future survey on credit for the D grade— another Student Government sponsored used book sale for the students' profit— and after break. Student Government will have hall meetings throughout the dorms. We hopefully will be more noticeable than we have been. However a true Student Government can not be realized without more concern on the part of the student body as a whole.

The Church

(continued from page one)

Today than forty years ago. Those coming to church are not a simple or superficial crowd, but committed individuals. Today, the faithful are desirous of celebrating holy communion ten or more times a year, whereas earlier it was done only once a year in Orthodox services.

It is my own observation that combating atheism is not the main issue confronting Christians in the Soviet Union. As the average Soviet citizen becomes more affluent—and this is the case as I compared my notes with my earlier trip to the Soviet Union ten years ago—the primary struggle today is for a more meaningful and purposeful life that is measured beyond material gains. Soviet citizens are searching, as we are, for more satisfying answers that promise a more fulfilled life. Will the churches be able to provide guidelines and answers that will communicate to these searching individuals? The main issue facing the Soviet citizen is a longing for a larger vision of life that is apolitical. Hopefully, the worship opportunities allowed the churches might be the avenues that speak to the restlessness stirring in people's hearts.

This longing for a more meaningful life was expressed unexpectedly by one of our Intourist guides. She accused us in the west of being too materialistic—with our automobiles, homes, appliances, etc. "We in the Soviet Union," she said, "are more idealistic. We have a more simple, primitive existence and take time to enjoy ourselves. We have time for the spiritual life—reading, thinking, and helping one another." I found our guide's remarks quite interesting, since another Intourist guide had earlier labeled us as "idealists," and communists as "material realists." Apparently in labeling us, these two Intourist guides were negating each other in the labels picked for either side. Of course, there is no end to name-calling and the exchanging of labels. Labels in themselves are lifeless. The labeling process, however, does reveal confusion and searching on the part of our Intourist guides for some kind of all-encompassing style of life that includes material and spiritual needs.

I suspect that the increasing affluence in the Soviet Union may be causing the very same malaise known in the west; namely, a restlessness and searching for a more fulfilling life-style that extends beyond Madison Avenue endorsements and communist slogans and truly begins to address the daily struggles in order to minimize the dehumanizing process. I was really struck by the similarities of our aspirations, while our political leaders debate the nature and extent of detente. Will the churches in the future contribute significantly toward a more purposeful life-style, or will they continue to be preoccupied, in both the east and west, with their own survival and internal politicking?

(Along Muddy Run) by Saltz

It's a big College, there's a lot going on. This is a true Juniata incident taken from the files of Lt. Wednesday. The names have been changed to protect the innocent. On November 5, 1975, 2130 hours.

I was working the night watch out of the 302nd Flory division in the East House Precinct. My name is Wednesday. My partner, detective Sergeant Stones noticed an alleged disturbance at the Sherwood Forest Parkway. He reported the incident to me. That's where I come in. I carry a badge.

We moved immediately, noticing the number of combatants. We called for backup. Officers Beaver and Peaches responded. Upon arrival we were met at the door by Capt. B. Bear. He briefed us on the near riotous situation. We had to move fast. We entered the building on the first floor and I ordered the Men to implement plan C. They moved to their respective positions through the screaming mob.

The mob unleashed a battery of eggs and fired torrents of water. We were pinned down. Little did they know that we had a plant among them. His code name was R.A. He didn't want to blow his cover, but he helped us out. He flanked the raging mob from behind and gave us the seconds we needed to restrain the mob.

Time was running out. The streets were in upheaval. We had to intervene in a confrontation with the townies. We left officers Beaver and Peaches to restrain the Sherwood mob. Sergeant Stones and myself moved out into the streets to deal with the townie dilemma there.

They had regrouped, ready to strike. The situation was volatile. We were approached by a gang member. She inquired as to our intentions. I replied we were friends. My partner, Stones, then asked them to break it up. They did so. No arrests were made, but a stern warning was issued by Capt. B. Bear.

We returned to the 302nd division. The beer was on Stones. I settled down to write this report.

The above part of this article was a fun spoof pointed at the show Dragnet, but also is aimed at an incident last week where a group of Juniata students participated in riling up some of the town people.

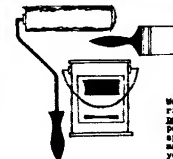
For the information of some of the younger members of the Juniata community, there have been repeated battles between younger town members and college students. These confrontations have often ended in a good time of razing; but many have broken into fights and have caused much damage to be done to personal property.

It was mentioned in one of my prior articles, notably the one about the homecoming parade, that we have done much to shorten the gap between the townpeople of Huntingdon and our Juniata College Community. The sad point that I have to make here is that a multitude of things can be done to include the town population in our activities, which hopefully would help us to get along better. However, a few incidents like bombing townspeople's cars with eggs and water, can put up another barrier that will be harder to break down than the present one. It would seem to me that even if good relations is something that if everyone doesn't work toward, it should be a goal that at least no one works to destroy.

Because of the work load that students experience at this school, particularly at the end of a term, it is very easy to understand how frustration can build up and the need for release of this agitation can result in pranks and horseplay. I've felt the same thing over and over again, and raised a little hell myself. In retrospect, however, and viewing this incident, I think that we should realize a few things, be included.

As funny as it seems we are college students. This puts us in a class of people which is described as some as cream of the crop. It would seem to me then, that we should not have to resort to causing others inconvenience because we ourselves are a bit strung out. We are training ourselves at this school to enter professions where stress and frustration are a part of the job. This being the case, now is as good a time as any to start living and dealing with this aspect of our lives.

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The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pa.

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The Pressure of Finals Is Often Unbearable!

by Zig

"Put down the knitting, the book and the broom, it's time for a holiday." Okay, old chums, it's going to be a long, hard frustrating stretch from now until the end of finals. So by Monday night if you are swaying on the brink of insanity from too much reading, too many equations, and too few hours outside the confines of a library, take a study break and come to where life is beautiful. Come to Cabaret and let director, Bob Fosse take you back to the "divine decadence" of Berlin in the 1930's, where Hitler, the little fanatic with the Chaplin mustache, fu! and where Joel Grey as the M.C. puts the cabaret acts across with captivating vulgarity.

He is joined by Liza Minnelli, a first class talent, who makes Cabaret stage of the Kit Kat Klub "where life is beautiful, the girls are beautiful and even the orchestra is beautiful" and where Joel Grey as the M.C. puts the cabaret acts across with captivating vulgarity.

He is joined by Liza Minnelli, a first class talent, who makes Cabaret something extra-special. As Sally Bowles, she is supposed to be a third-rate singer in a second-rate dive, belting out tunes to pay for booze and cigarettes. Sally's charming antics are sampled by a young Englishman (played by Michael York) who is in Berlin to study for his doctorate in philosophy. What he gets instead is a firsthand view of the growth of Nazism, a course in lowlife and a confrontation with homosexuality. Sally trades his affections for the cabaret stage where as an aspiring actress, she is doomed to spend her career.

It is on stage that Liza is as wonderfully exuberant as her musical numbers. She tears into each song with such vitality that as soon

as she opens her mouth and begins strutting around the stage she emits an uncontrollable electricity that reaches out to touch each and every viewer. Her excellence didn't go unrecognized for she (as well as Joel Grey) walked away with an Academy Award on Oscar night 1972. So on Monday at 8:15 p.m., leave your troubles outside of Oller Hall and for 50¢ allow yourself to be charmed by Liza.

Entertainment Available At Kit Kat Klub During Finals

by Steve Townsend

Starting this Saturday almost every one of us is going to be subjected to at least a couple of final exams. Those of us who have been across that route before know that it is not a pleasant road to drive. Studying for those tests is kind of like trying to take a '55 DeSoto up an ice covered mountain on bald tires — no matter how hard you get down you never seem to get ahead. And, as if the burden of attempting to be competent at being comprehensive was not enough, inevitably, we find ourselves also having to deal with a number of other difficult enigmas.

By far, the most incredibly insane of all these riddles is the scheduling of our reading day after the start of finals. Only a Philosophy major can understand the logic behind that boner. After all, by any kind of normal sense of space and time, studying the day after the big exam is the equivalent of pissing with your pants up. Its equally futile, very sloppy, and just as embarrassing. Besides that, it's only the start of our difficulties.

The fact that our professors are human presents us with another problem as we approach finals. Just like us, they can show a capacity for dawdling and procrastination. What was possible to put off many times was put off. As a result, we find that, during the concluding week of classes, we have to write that last

Win Top Award in Student Essay Contest

Students in college or graduate school have an opportunity to win a top award of \$2,500 cash plus a \$2,500 research or travel grant in an essay contest on welfare reform sponsored by The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

Leonard M. Greene, Institute president, said the award will be made for the best 10,000-word paper on the subject "Income Supplementation — A Solution to America's Welfare Crisis."

A second prize of \$1,000 cash and

up to 10 consolation prizes of \$100 each also will be awarded. The staff and trustees of The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies will be judges.

The research program of a non-profit foundation of White Plains, N.Y. is focused on exploring possible reform of the United States welfare policy.

Deadline for entry of papers is March 1, 1976. The essay contest winners will receive their awards at a presentation ceremony in Washington, D.C. early in May 1976. While in Washington, both the essay winner and runner-up will meet with ranking members of Congress in a symposium on welfare reform to be sponsored by The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

In announcing the competition, Mr. Greene said its objective is "to encourage America's students to think constructively about the vast problems caused by the failure of present U.S. socioeconomic policy."

Entrants' papers, he said, may give consideration to such topics as an evaluation of existing welfare programs, techniques of income supplementation, and how work incentives are affected by present welfare policy and how these might

be altered by adoption of an income supplement.

The Institute will have the option of publishing winning papers, Mr. Greene said. During 1975, The Institute has published two monographs, "Great Britain's Tax Credit Income Supplement", incorporating a paper by the Rt. Hon. Lord Barber, T.D., and "Social Welfare Abroad", a comparative study of the social insurance and public assistance programs of industrialized democracies throughout the world, by Bette K. Fishbein, staff economist of The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

Currently planned for publication is an analysis by former U.S. Representative Martha W. Griffiths of Congress' next major effort to develop welfare reform legislation.

The Institute reserves the right to cancel the first and second prizes if, in the sole judgement of the judges, no suitable papers are submitted.

Registration forms and complete information about the student essay contest may be obtained by writing to Essay Contest Director, The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, Airport Road, White Plains, N.Y. 10604.

Lines On Wine

by R. Corbin Houchins
E. & J. Gallo Winery

WHAT THE NOSE SHOWS

OR

How to Enjoy a Clean Breath of Wine

Last week we looked at wine. In this column, I'll describe the step that requires the most care: smelling it.

What we are seeking are aromas, which are smells derived from the grape, and bouquet, which consists, at least potentially, of somewhat more complex scents, not necessarily related to the odor of the original grape juice. Bouquet develops from natural chemical changes which take place as wine ages. The wine does not have to be old or of a particular vintage to have a bouquet. Usually, some bouquet will begin developing right after the wine is first made, even before it is bottled.

The main difficulty with smelling wine is that your sense of smell fatigues extremely rapidly. If you take three whiffs of a wine close together, the first is likely to be fairly accurate, the second, extremely distorted and the third, of little value. The key, therefore, is in paying close attention to the first smell and in considering it for a few seconds while your sense of smell rests.

Swirl the glass in a circle parallel to the floor so as to coat the inside surfaces with wine. (The purpose is to increase the surface area from which the volatile components can evaporate.) At this point, some professional tasters prefer to take a long deep sniff with the nose four or five inches from the glass, ponder

that, then let the sense of smell rest for a little while before swirling the glass again, sticking the nose well down into it and sniffing deeply. The majority go directly to the nose-in-glass sniff. In either case, you should breathe in at a moderate pace and fill the lungs, then exhale slowly. What really improves with practice is not the olfactory senses themselves, but the ability to concentrate on and remember what you are smelling. Closing your eyes may help your concentration.

In smelling a wine, I look for cleanliness (absence of disagreeable odors), a smell that is vinous (i.e., "like wine" rather than grape juice or something else), and, in some wines, characteristic aromas of certain grape varieties, certain grape smells which suggest fruits other than grapes, overtones of spices and perhaps some subliminal suggestions of things having nothing directly to do with wine, like a pine forest or a sea breeze. In all cases, however, the main question is whether the smell in sum is pleasing and complementary to the occasion.

The next column will complete our introduction to tasting technique with — at least — a taste of the wine.

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Poetry Contest

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Contest sponsored by World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500.

According to contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco 94127.

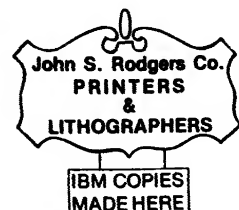
The rooms in which the Writing Program Final Exam will occur are as follows—

Students are responsible for providing bluebooks for the exam.

MacDonald	G202	Huggler	G302
Norris	G216	Stever	G220
Crosby	G221	Pow	G222
Griggs	G301	Hoffman	G320
Leonard	G321	Dambach	G322
Kuritz	G401	Hochberg	G402
Kunz	G407	Evans	G420
Scialabba	G421		

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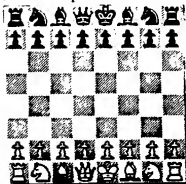
JC Indians defeat Wilkes 20-14 in Saturdays game.

Learn to Play Chess!

by John S. Porter

On Wednesday, November 6, 1975 — the first move by those interested in chess, was made when two dozen players and spectators attended the chess tournament, held in the dining room of Ellis Hall, at Juniata.

For those of you who aren't familiar with how to play chess, let me give you a brief idea of the game. Chess is a very ancient game, going back to India, where it began in the 7th Century A.D. as a "war" game. It quickly spread to Persia, Africa, and to Europe, where it was a required subject in German schools as early as 1011 A.D. The board consists of 8 rows of squares, each row having alternating 4 white and 4 black squares, so that no two block squares are ever adjacent to each other. There are 64 squares in all. Each opponent (there are 2) has 8 pawns, 2 rooks or castles, 2 knights, 2 bishops, 1 queen, and 1 king. There are 16 pieces on each side.



making up 32 pieces in all. The board at the beginning of the game looks like this:

White always starts first. The object of the game is to move your pieces in such a manner, so as to be in a position to capture your opponent's king, thus ending the game.

For those of you who don't know how to play chess, but would like to learn, contact Todd Matthews — in Tussey. For those of you who already know how to play, I shall not bore you further.

At the chess tournament, there were a dozen players and about a dozen spectators. Twelve games were played at the same time, with only 13 people. Todd Matthews went around to each board and made one move. He came back later after his opponent had moved one piece, to make another move. The whole procedure for all twelve games took a little more than 2 hours. Everyone lost except one guy. In this single game, Todd got whipped. Everywhere else, he won smashing victories.

Chess really became popular in America after the Boris Spasky/Bobby Fisher Chess Matches in Reyjavik, Iceland during the summer of 1972. It's a great game to play, so find a board — some pieces — and a friend, and join the chess club when it gets started at Juniata.

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If you've got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. That's what we ask and expect of every college man who enters our Platoon Leaders Class commissioning program. PLC ... with ground, air and law options, summer training, and the chance for up to \$2,700 in financial assistance. But to make our team...you have to meet our challenge.

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X-Country, 5-4

The Runners Place 5th in the MAC's by Evagelia Lyras

Jack McCullough suffered his first individual loss of the season when Gettysburg, the 1975 Middle Atlantic champions, whipped Juniata 18-45. Jack has won 8 straight races this season, this time he placed third and saved the team from facing a shut-out on the extremely muddy and swampy, Flat Hand 5.1 mile course. Due to an injury the team again had to do without the worthy services of fellow runner Paul Wilson. The Juniata runners showed up again as Dave Quig and Dave Parker tied for tenth place, and the rest of the team followed.

The team travelled again to Gettysburg on Saturday, November 8 for the Middle Atlantic Championships and returned with a 5th place position (out of 20 some schools) and a medalist. Jack McCullough placed a very respectable 6th place out of some 140 runners and received a medal for his performance. Paul Wilson, Dave Quig, Dave Parker, Steve Hooper, Austin Robison, and Mike Bodley gave the team support from behind in order to capture it a 5th place title. The race took place on a course that was not only drastically different from the hill-infested home course but also drenched because of the downpour that had fallen the night before.

Under the coaching of Donald Mitchell and Carl Meditch, the team has finished a successful season with a 5-4 record and is greatly looking to an exciting spring track season. On the whole most of the team will continue running and racing on their own during the cold, winter months. Congratulations team for a successful season!

INTRAMURALS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1975

Men's Touch Football

Wittenberg 31 Skyhook 0

(winners)

Mean Machine 20

(winners)

WD Football Machine 2

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Softball — Men

Emmert House 12

(winners)

Sherwood Forest 6

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Touch Football — Men

Wittenberg 12 Mean Machine 6

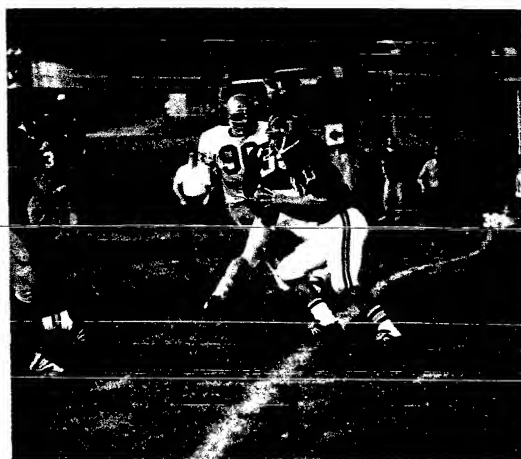
(winners)

Soccer — Men

Netmen

No-Names

(winners by corner kicks)



Dave Wicherowski helps in the defeat against Wilkes — The first time in five years!

Does Anyone Really Care ... ?



MILLIONS LIKE THIS YOUNGSTER GO TO BED HUNGRY EVERY NIGHT.

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Eleven of JC's best volleyball players smile as their season comes to an end!

THE JUNIATIAN

VOL. XLIX NO. 9

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

December 11, 1975

Christmas Spirit Prevails At JC

by Wendy Jacobus

During special holidays everyone's quality of life tends to improve, and this is true not only in towns and individual homes but on college campuses like Juniata. But there are always those Christmas holidays that are unequalled by any winter season that preceded them, and this December at J.C. promises to be one of those extra special Christmas times. The Commission on the Quality of Campus Life, in its concern for communication, would like to share with the college community the variety of "holiday happenings" on campus in which we can all participate.

The first example of this college community Christmas spirit are the decorations erected by the Sophomore Class at Ellis Hall, the Junior Class at Good Hall, the Senior Class at Founder's and the Freshmen at Oller. Last year, with the exception of a few lighted dorm windows, little decorating was done on campus and the Christmas spirit seemed to be directly affected. But this year, through the efforts of the classes, the campus presents a real holiday appearance which seems to have helped boost Christmas moral. Hopefully all students were directly involved in the decorating of halls, dorms, or buildings because here was an opportunity to really spread holiday spirit. Along this line the greatest indicator of holiday togetherness was the willingness of college professors, maintenance men, and cafeteria personnel to help the classes in their decorating endeavors by donating Xmas greens, lights, and tools. In short, the decorating that was done was truly a "college community effort."

On another front are the Christmas parties. Even on "off years" parties flourish on campus and this year has proven to be a time that will be hard to beat. The most important aspect of the parties seems to be the cooperation that evolved. Entire dorms or towers have cooperated in throwing "gala affairs" this Christmas. Also, there was an extra bonus during the season, for the ban on "parties on halls" was lifted. Of course there were stipulations such as, the R.A. had to conduct an election in which anonymous votes were tabulated, and the results had to be unanimously in favor of the party on a specific date. Also, the Dean of Students Office had to lend its approval. But all in all, this temporary reinstatement of hall parties encouraged cooperation among students living in halls. Everyone was involved in the planning of parties.

But although individual parties fill an especially important part of the Christmas season, there are other events that occur in December which are qualitatively unique. Such an event is the Madrigal Dinner. The Madrigal Dinner, December 16th, is another affair where the whole college community is involved. Different classes are responsible for decorations and setting tables, entertainment is provided by members of the choir and orchestra, and there is usually a

carol-sing. A special treat for students is the opportunity, which the Madrigal Dinner provides, of being served by faculty members. Also, there is an all-campus party following the Madrigal Dinner at the V.F.W.

Finally, a special addition to the holiday calendar this year is an evening of Christmas readings and music on Tuesday and Wednesday night, December 16th and 17th, at 8:15 in Shoemaker Galleries. On this evening Ester Doyle will perform a reading of Dylan Thomas', "A Child's Christmas in Wales", along with other Christmas readings and music which will be presented by members of the college community. There will also be a hot punch served. Many students and faculty members may not rate this event too highly on their holiday agenda but they are wrong to discard this event. Anyone who has never heard Ester Doyle will be missing an entertaining evening if they don't attend. Ester Doyle, a retired member of the faculty who is presently teaching one course at J.C., has a very special talent and the opportunities for students and fa-

culty being able to experience this gift of hers are decreasing. She does not simply read "A Child's Christmas in Wales", she performs it. So don't miss this special addition to the J.C. holiday calendar.

It seems then the holidays at Juniata really do promise to be special; mainly because a lot of people were concerned enough to give of their time and talent to make this holiday unique. The key seems to lie in the fact that we all be willing to give of ourselves. But the season is far from over yet, and if you haven't been involved in class decorating projects or the planning of parties, there's still time to get involved in the Madrigal Dinner. But students are not the only ones who can participate. Professors were notified during Thanksgiving break that they were needed to serve at the Madrigal Dinner. This event can only be an all college affair if all members of the college constituencies are involved; students, administrators, and faculty. Simply then, it seems quite true that especially during the holidays if we'd all give a little we would all truly gain alot! Merry Christmas!

Is US Republic Threatened By Too High Debt Ceiling?

by Robert M. Bartell

The temporary ceiling on America's national debt now stands at \$495 billion . . . and the interest amounts to about \$75,000 a minute!

Because the Administration assisted and encouraged by the Congress, has allocated the expenditure of about \$35 billion more than they collected in taxes, these paper dollars will have to be printed and added to the national deficit. The first figure that hit the newspaper was \$604 billion . . . an increase in one year of \$109 billion! That's more than the entire budget a few years ago.

Liberty Lobby opposes this profligate spending. During hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee, Liberty Lobby's tax policy consultant, Dr. Martin Larson, expressed his views.

Dr. Larson said, "The federal government now disburses about \$14 billion a year for education, although education got along very well without any of this money before 1964, and the net result has been that the cost of education has quadrupled. The government disburses billions in revenue sharing, with the result that cities are going bankrupt everywhere. It disburses billions to aid poverty, with the result that poverty has doubled or tripled. It has been disbursing hundreds of millions annually to hospitals with the result that a bed has increased in cost from \$10 to \$100 a day. Whenever the federal government expends money in these and a multiplicity of other unconstitutional programs, the cost to the taxpayers and consumers soars into the stratosphere."

Dr. Larson added, "We are con-

vinced that unless the U.S. Congress adopts a sound fiscal policy the termination of the American Republic is inevitable within the foreseeable future. If the federal government continues its vast programs of unbridled waste, its deficit spending, its policy of issuing vast quantities of 'printing press' currency and its enormous giveaways to foreign countries, we will, before very long, have a five-cent dollar, see the destruction of free enterprise and witness the decline of all investments in insurance policies, savings accounts, bond reserves, etc.

"In 1969," said Dr. Larson "Liberty Lobby advocated the Tax Equity program which would close loopholes in the tax code totaling at least \$45 billion. This would have made it possible to give every American family a basic exemption of up to \$15,000 without reducing Treasury revenue."

In his testimony, Dr. Larson summed up his case, "The productive American people, the useful middle class, is now paying between 62 and 65% of their entire income in taxes and interest. They are approaching the breaking point. I sometimes wonder whether the Congress is trying to drive them into some form of bloody revolution."

"History consists to a large degree of rebellions against tyrannical government. Is this to be the termination of the noble experiment left us by our Founding Fathers?" he concluded.

Reader's comments are welcome. Please pass along any points of view to: Liberty Lobby, Dept. 5-14, 300 Independence Ave., S.E., Washington D.C. 20003.



Founders in years past has perhaps a better appearance than one could perceive it currently.

American Women Continue To Reside In Ivory Towers

by Suzi Baker

As this country's bicentennial celebration nears realization, I can't help but consider the inequitable treatment still afforded half of American society. It is inconceivable to me that for more than 200 years this country has failed to recognize the untapped potential of women and this acute blindness remains. With the advent of our 200th anniversary, the future of women's rights is still clouded. Granted, major strides have been made in the past few years to equalize the system but it just isn't enough. Within this ivory tower we may easily deny that real sexual discrimination exists. Don't kid yourself. If you haven't felt the pressure within these walls just take one step outside. It's there.

What recourse does a woman have who feels she has been discriminated against? That, of course, depends on the particular type of discrimination involved. In a very general sense, the courts have construed the "equal protection" clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to apply to sex discrimination cases. Briefly, this amendment states, "No State shall . . . deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." This particular amendment has been used to combat discriminatory laws and practices. Cases involving blacks, ethnic minorities, voters, poor persons and women have found recourse in this amendment.

For women, this amendment has been interpreted as "no State shall deny any person the protection of equal laws." In order to ascertain whether violations of this amendment have occurred, the courts use a two-fold test. The first, is a test for "reasonableness". The court examines the reasonable purpose of a law. If it finds this purpose in violation of equal protection, the law will be struck down.

The second test for violation is termed "strict scrutiny". The courts must determine whether the State has a purpose of "overriding public importance" in passing the law. Then the courts must decide whether the classification established by the law is necessary to accomplishing the purpose of the law.

There is another Constitutional alternative in the offing, although

passage remains dubious. The Equal Rights Amendment was originally proposed in 1929, and Congress finally passed it in 1972. The Amendment is now being considered by the state legislatures. Thirty-eight states must ratify the amendment for the amendment to become law. Recently the ERA was defeated in both the New Jersey and New York legislatures.

Very simply the ERA states, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." The ERA does not prohibit discrimination by private individuals or institutions. However, the prohibition does cover a range of government activities from the passing of discriminatory laws to engaging in discriminatory practices. The ERA would also apply to those private institutions whose activities are supported by or involved with the government.

What the Equal Rights Amendment would do is increase the chances of winning sex discrimination cases. Presently, women have very feeble legal legs to stand on. The ERA would provide a solid base upon which discrimination cases can be built. It has become evident in the past 200 years that legislation and litigation are the most successful way to gain equality.

The Fourteenth Amendment and the proposed Equal Rights Amendment are the Constitutional bases to eradicate inequality. A number of statutes have been passed with regard to discrimination. Most notable among these are Title VII of the 1964 Civil Right Act, the Equal Pay Act, the Education Amendments of 1972 (affectionately known as Title IX), and two Executive Orders, numbers 11246 and 11478.

Women are making gains through court decisions. Since December 1974, the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that women cannot be excluded from juries; women cannot be ignored as income producers when the government computes survivor benefits under social security; and women cannot be denied child support based on the presumption that they reach adulthood earlier than men. The very fact that the Supreme Court has had to rule on such seeming trivialities is indicative of the still prevalent spirit of

(Cont. on Page 4)

Letters to the Editor

To Pam and Lia:
T'was Weeks Before Christmas
And all through the dorm
Many creatures were stirring
With trees to adorn.
But the people in 321 (Leshner)
Those ingenious little beasts
Came up with a tree
Upon which all eyes could feast.
So simple and pure
This beautiful thing
In proper setting
So natural and free.
Now if these words you do not
Believe
With a twinkle of the eye
And a twitch of the nose
Stop and look in
To see how this tree grows.
(Admission is free and all
are more than welcome!)

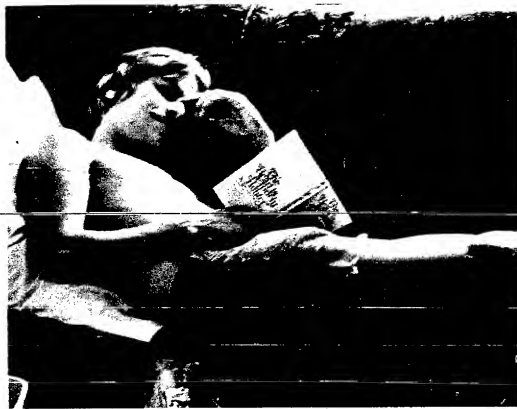
Student Gov't

by The Public Relations committee

Marathon Weekend is over, but student government is not going on vacation by any means. With new projects to plan and old problems to solve, we are preparing for a busy winter term. Last week the first ideas for a centennial project were heard. Although the ideas were few, and attendance was typically sparse, two ideas are now being considered. The first of which is Spring Clean-Up Day in which Sherwood Forest would be replanted. Muddy Run would get cleaned out as well as other beautification projects. The second idea was a Centennial Dinner for students for which there would be a speaker on the relevant history concerning the college, this dinner project would be run similar to Madrial Dinner. Any further ideas would be appreciated, contact Jeanie Ahearn.

The Resident Hall Association is working on a Centennial project of their own. Plans are being made to hold competition for a Centennial-shirt design developed by a student and to be on sale in the Spring to anyone interested. After vacation the R.H.A. will be sponsoring a movie for the students.

Among current concern for the students is the proposed return to the semester system. A commission will be set up to study the situation next year and make a workable proposal for the next year. Hopefully students will take the initiative and voice their opinions on this relevant topic.



Relaxation? a part of JC life.

(Along Muddy Run)

by Saltz

Although one couldn't tell it from the weather we have been experiencing, there is only two weeks left until the most celebrated holiday of the year arrives. Actually the spirit of Hanukkah and Christmas has struck many of the campus community, if you are like me, you don't have a lick of your shopping done yet. The phenomena that fascinates me is that the two major religions of the Americas, Christianity and Judaism manage to have one of their greatest religious holidays at the same time of year.

Actually when one stops to think about it, whether there is a divine being or not, there is nothing wrong with the ideologies that are set forth in each religions' scriptures. Treating all men like brothers could do a great deal with not only international relations, but also in the individual's interpersonal relations. The old as the hills Golden rule also says a great deal about how we should conduct ourselves towards others, a rule that does hold up somewhat, but I hear — him, he never bought me a beer, used to a greater extent.

The Christians are celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ, who to some was a man with vision, and to others was ans still is a divine being. At any rate, whatever he was or is, he also had (has) a great deal to say about how one should treat his fellow man. Love is of course the paramount important in Christ's teachings, of course truning the other cheek, something very foreign to societies and people all over the world.

Now a stop and look at the above objectives of the Christian and Judaism teachings reveal why we

celebrate a time together. Almost none of the religious' major Goals are met as mankind hates, kills, and have vengeance in their whole beings. Is it any wonder when the previous feelings persist in amnkind for 50 weeks out of the year, that we shouldn't be able to pull ourselves together and be of good cheer for a couple of days and pull together the little bit of kindness that we so adeptly hide for the rest of the year.

I guess that I have painted the human race a pretty terrible mess, and you think of me a pessimist. For two thousand years people have been talking about brotherhood, and yet their isn't a person reading this article that doesn't harbor a grudge against an ethnic or racial group the author included. We still fight wars over the same old things, land, control of certiam economic treasures, just like the any war at any period in mankind's development. In fact it may be that over certain very basic characteristics, such as world wide compassion we have not changed since our species first crawled out from under a rock.

For you grinchs out there who would like steal Christmas and hide it so it will be bothersome no more, think about the positive attitudes that may be generated by this special holiday. Even if your thing isn't God or religion, I certainly do hope that at least a world of Peace and brotherhood among mankind does appeal to you, and because the hope of a better world is something you would like to see, you will adopt the Christmas Spirit.

An Appeal

Sir Perry

Gentlemen,
Methinks it appropriate that in this year of centennial jubilation, nurture a bewiskered chin. Is this facial accoutrement inconsistent with contemporary standards? Good Sirs, I assure you, a muff is not inconsistent with the fashion of the day. Have not our fellow countrymen enjoined this manner of sodality from time to time in order they may more fully celebrate their heritage? Gentlemen, many of ye are aware of communities in which the penalty for shaving has been temporary confinement in the community stockade! (However, to do so here, I feel, would usurp a personal liberty.)

Men of good will, I do implore your cooperation. Indulge thy manly nature. The beard was good enough for Mr. Zuck, it is good enough for thee.

Get your Madrigal
Dinner tickets
NOW!

Who Are The Kurds?

STORY BY John S. Porter

Swish-Boom. Rat-Tat-Tat. Machine gun bullets fly. A tank returns fire on a mountain hideout. From a hole just below the front, comes another burst of machine-gunning. On another mountaintop, a handgrenade is readied to be thrown. Ka-Boom! It missed its mark. A small rocket is launched from an antique rocket launcher. Boom-boom-crackle-ka Boom! As the tank goes up in flames, many men come rushing out of their hiding places seeking to avenge themselves on the remaining crew of the tank.

The scene just described is not between the Ethiopian army and Eritrean rebels. It is not between Israelis and Egyptians. This battle was between an Iraqi tank and Kurdistan freedom fighters. Just who are the Kurds, and where is Kurdistan? For a nation of guerrillas, and over 4200 years of constant struggles for independence, Kurdistan is little noticed in the modern world of today. The Kurds trace their history back to biblical times, when Abraham and Ishmael were living. They believe that Ishmael was their forefather, and like Ishmael, they have been fighting ever since their beginning (approximately in the years between 2300 and 2260 B.C.)

This enslaved nation has had more experience in self-government (made up of local tribes and clans) than has the Palestinian Liberation Organization (P.L.O.), and has only been local or regional in its efforts of gaining independence. Who ever heard of a Kurd shooting athletes of hijacking a plane? Instead of these violent crimes, the Kurds carry out their war for independence against the Turks, Syrians, and Iraqis on a local scale, quite unlike the P.L.O. But yet they receive little, if any, recognition from the U.N. or elsewhere, even though scores of recorded cases of genocide (wiping out of an entire people or tribe) have been committed by Iraqi soldiers bent on total annihilation of the Kurds and the Kurdish race.

Located in the Middle East, Kurdistan has always been a crossroads for soldiers, missionaries, and traders with their camel caravans. Hence, many kingdoms have fought over this unique area. Located on two major rivers (the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers), Kurdistan enjoys its position as the crossroads of the Middle East. As a "link" between European Turkey, Asiatic Iran, and Middle Eastern Iraq and Syria, Kurdistan benefits from being able to control who uses this

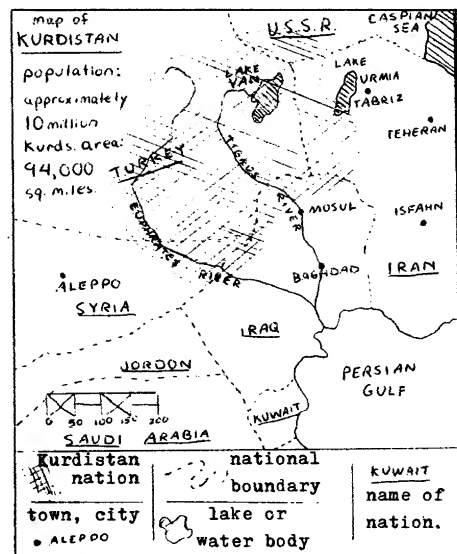
heavily-traveled area. The Kurds at times have laid down taxes on passing caravans. The mountains aid the Kurds, for here is natural protection for Kurdish cities and military posts. Because of their long history of fighting, the Kurds are well trained and used to the idea of permanent warfare. However, they would still enjoy freedom, if the nations of Iran, Iraq, Syria, Turkey and the U.S.S.R. could find it in their hearts to grant the Kurdish people, their dream: independence. Other nations would also benefit from an independent Kurdistan. The U.S. would gain a badly needed ally in the Middle East. The Kurds hate the Soviets because of the past invasions by the czars of Russia on the Kurdish homeland. At present, the Soviets are holding over 2 million Kurds within the borders of the Soviet Union. This is another cause for Kurdish hatred of the Soviets.

Israel already benefits from Kurdistan. Of the 8 divisions of tanks and other heavy artillery that Iraq has, 6 are occupied with the Kurds, leaving only 2 divisions to attack Israel. Other nations might find Kurdistan a very valuable trade partner, once the Kurds obtain their freedom. Rich oil deposits have been found in Kurdistan, along with other highly-valued minerals. The Kurds, resourceful as they are, would have little trouble establishing industries to trade with other foreign nationalities. Then too, because the Kurds will not get the world involved in their own troubles, other nations would find an independent Kurdistan a very peaceful Kurdistan.

In closing, let me point out once again why Kurdistan should receive more attention and recognition than the P.L.O.

1) Their struggle is regional, not international. The Kurds do not terrorize the world. 2) The Kurds have experienced leaders with an experienced form of self-government. (The P.L.O. is still fighting among themselves for leadership). 3) The Kurds are already a productive nation, not a destructive one. 4) The Kurds have a longer history of struggles for independence than has the P.L.O. and finally, 5) The Kurds are a separate race of people with a separate language, unlike the P.L.O. —who fail to represent all Palestinians.

With all of this in mind, isn't it about time that the Kurds be recognized as people deserving an independent nation?



The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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Lines On Wine

by R. Corbin Houchins
E & J Gallo Winery
WAITING FOR BORDEAUX
OR
The Restaurant Ritual Explained

In the last three columns we considered how to examine a glass of wine. Now let's put the procedure in context.

Obviously, it would be inappropriate to evaluate each taste of every bottle of wine you have with meals. The purpose of the wine is enjoyment, not study, so you should use only so much of the full tasting technique as comes naturally. Some wines are complex enough to make scrutiny a pleasure in itself, some—the wines I drink most often—are best quaffed without fuss.

The principal virtue of the full tasting technique is that it shows you as much of the wine as possible in a short time. There are several occasions where that is quite useful, notably when dining out and at comparative wine tastings.

First, in a restaurant. A lot of mystique has grown up around the practice of tasting a wine before accepting it. Most waiters have been trained to present a wine, open it, present the cork for examination, pour a small taste, take a step back and look at the patron expectantly. What next?

The whole point of the tasting ritual is to determine whether the right merchandise is received in the right condition. When the wine is presented look at the label closely enough to make sure it is exactly what you intended; don't let the waiter whip it away before you have finished. If you wish to sample it at all before accepting it, you should unhurriedly go through the entire tasting procedure described in the preceding columns.

Probably you won't find anything wrong with the wine. In seventeen years of dining out fairly regularly, I have sent exactly two bottles of wine back. The rationale for the ritual is mainly historical.

In the days when most red wines required considerable bottle ageing the most common fault was that the wine had become "corked"—i.e., it had picked up a somewhat moldy flavor from the stopper, usually because of improper storage somewhere between the winery and the table. A bad cork is still possible, but most wines nowadays don't have to be aged after they leave the winery, and most merchants know enough to store the bottles properly. I usually squeeze the cork to make sure it isn't crumbly, but seldom bother to smell it; the question is not whether the cork smells like cork, but whether the wine does.

The problem with the two bad bottles I encountered was oxidation. It occurs more often with whites than with reds and shows up as a "burnt" or sherry-like quality. (Sherry is wine that has been intentionally oxidized a bit in the production process to produce a pleasing nut-like flavor; accidental oxidation seldom helps.) Browning of the color is often a tip-off to oxidation.

The fact that the wine is sound doesn't mean nothing is amiss. If a red wine is warmer than you like it, have the waiter put it in the refrigerator while the food is being prepared. If a white needs an ice bucket, ask for it. Even if the restaurant doesn't have traditional containers, you can generally induce them to find something that will hold a bottle of wine in some ice water.

If you think you detect a fault but are not sure, ask the waiter or sommelier to taste the wine, and inquire whether he does not think it exhibits the problem you suspect. Most good restaurants are fair about this. You too must be fair: do not send a sound bottle of wine back simply because you regret your selection, and if you miss a fault at the first tasting do not send the bottle back after it has been partially consumed.

Will Reagan Stand A Chance At Winning The Presidency?

BY Mark Wiener

Although a host of Democrats are competing for their party's nomination for the "Bicentennial" presidential elections, only two Republicans so far only two Republicans so far have entered in the race; the accidental, conservative incumbent; and a sports announcer turned actor, turned governor turned candidate, Ronald Reagan.

At 64, Reagan has lived a colorful and varied life. One might be surprised to learn that the past Governor of California, well remembered for his condemnation of college protesters, once led a week-long student strike at his own college in 1911 to protest its puritanical regulations. After college he turned to acting, and became well known through the 50 movies he made and eight year marriage to Jane Wyman. As his acting career declined, he became more interested in politics, became a well known Republican, and in 1966 he ran for and won the Governorship. Though his two terms were less than spectacular, he did manage to turn the state's 194 million dollar deficit into a 500 million surplus.

President Ford certainly is anything but liberal, but compared to Reagan, he looks like George McGovern. This may be because Ford is trying to please both sides of the G.O.P., where Reagan support is mostly right-wing, but deep. And Reagan's strength seems to be growing by the day, with polls showing his popularity slowly catch-

ing up with Ford's, thanks to Ford's numerous bungs. He is definitely a challenge to Ford, a much better speaker, a more dynamic personality, and is not considered part of that "mess" down in Washington.

However, Reagan's strong rightist convictions will probably keep him from obtaining the office. Part of his belief is that the federal government exercises too much power, and if it were up to him such things as welfare, education, and housing would be completely under state control. He almost seems to be a reflection of the McCarthy Era, with the belief that detente is a "one way street that the Soviets have used to continue moving toward the Marxist goal of a socialist, one-world state". He opposes the Equal Rights Amendment, fearing it might bring about such things as integrated rest rooms. He also opposes abortion and any kind of gun control.

Another fault of Reagan's is that he is known for not making his own decisions, and relying to much on other people's advice, including his mothering wife, Nancy. He even seems doubtful if he wants to be President, telling a reporter that he often wishes "someone else were in this position besides me". Ford admitted in a speech that he was a "Ford", and not a "Lincoln", and he has more than proven that over the months. But if Reagan was to get his job, he would probably turn out to be an Edsel.



Another puzzle to solve? Perhaps he should consult Modes!

Calendar of Events

The College Center Board welcomes everyone back to Juniata after what we hope was an enjoyable Thanksgiving vacation. Programming for winter term is now in full swing with an excellent selection of weekly films already scheduled and a variety of other activities and events are in the making by fine arts, recreation, special events, and coffeehouse/dance committee personnel. So put on your winter woollens, brave the raging winter weather, and "come on into Dodge" for some "fun and socializin'." Here is where it's at, and when:

December 11 (tonight)	Green Room 8:00 p.m.
Center Board Meeting	
December 13 (Saturday)	Oller Hall 8:15 p.m.
Film "Casablanca" — Admission 50¢	
December 15 (Monday)	Oller Hall: 8:15 p.m.
Films "What's Up Tiger Lily?" and "The Night Before Christmas" — Admission 50¢	
December 16 (Tuesday)	Baker Refectory: 6:00 p.m.
Madrigal Dinner	
January 5 (Monday)	Oller Hall: 8:15 p.m.
Film "French Connection" — Admission \$1.00	
January 9 (Friday)	Oller Hall: 8:15 p.m.
Film "Psycho" — Admission 50¢	
January 19 (Saturday)	Ellis Ballroom: 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Disco Dance	

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"Casablanca" — A Bogart Classic

I'm sure that if you make the rounds of the campus Christmas party circuit Saturday night, you will easily recognize those fortunate souls who managed to fit a viewing of *Casablanca* into their party schedule. They will be the ones who, with drink in hand, will saunter up to you clad in a belted trench coat, per at you from under a wide brimmed hat and with a contorted upper lip offer you the following toast—"Here's looking at you, kid." Or possibly you'll find them leaning against a piano (or a wall if there doesn't happen to be a piano handy) romantically humming *As Time Goes By* to a fairly unattentive lamp. Instead of laughing at them, try to understand that they are merely transfixed by the ultimate cool of Humphrey Bogart.

Casablanca is my personal favorite of the Bogart classics for he retains his tough guy image without removing the element of romance. In *Casablanca*, he plays the owner of Rick's Cafe American, located in Marocco, a city that served as a jumping-off spot to America for European refugees during World War II. Rick is in Marocco attempting to get over a love affair he'd had in Paris with Ilsa (Ingrid Bergman). She makes the task twice as hard for him and herself by showing up in Marocco accompanied by her husband, who in order to continue his flight from the Nazis is in desperate need of two passports — passports that Rick can provide if he's tough enough to give up Ilsa.

I know that there are many Bogart fans on this campus because I've talked to you so I hope that you'll come to Oller Hall on Saturday, December 13 at 7:30 p.m. and for 50¢ find out once and for all if Bogart really does say those immortal words — "play it again, Sam."

Faculty Serve Their Students

MADRIGAL DINNER? CHRISTMAS 1975

Occuring —
Tuesday, December 16, in Baker Refectory in Ellis Hall, beginning at six o'clock in the evening. Dinner will be served by members of the college faculty and administration.

Menu —
Stuffed Breast of Chicken
Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
French-cut Green Beans
Almondine
Cranberry Sauce
Cherry Pie
Wassail Punch

Entertainment —
Juniata College Brass Ensemble
Juniata College Madrigal Singers

Tickets —
Available at the Ellis Information Desk upon presentation of student I.D. Seating is limited to 500; students unable to obtain dining room seats will be served in Ellis Ballroom.
Best Wishes for an enjoyable Holiday Season from the College Center Board!!!!

11
Shopping
days til
Christmas

Three JC Students Run Marathon In Philadelphia

BY Evagelia "Teddy" Lyras

On Saturday, November 29, out of the 300 runners of all ages — ages ranging from young boys 14 years of age to men 60 years of age, including women to about 40 years of age 8 who had set out to run the Philadelphia Marathon, 225 finished, among them Jack McCullough, Paul Wilson and Dave Parker of Juniata College. The marathon was run on a nice day over roads and sidewalks that contained hardly any hills.

It was the first marathon for all three of them. They ran it cold, that is they did no special preparation. They did no carbohydrate loading; they ate no special food nor abstained from any; they ran no special mileage; they only did their everyday activities, which included their daily run of about 10 miles. All they knew about the race was that it was a long way, 26 miles, and that they would be more than tired at the end. None of them had ever run 26 miles before. The longest Dave had ever run continuously before was 13 miles; Paul had run 16, and Jack had run 20.

Read on to see how these characters felt during and after the race.

"What kind of feelings did you experience at the starting line?" "I was a little apprehensive," says Paul, "I knew I had a hard race in front of me and that I would really hurt. I really wasn't sure if I would be able to finish or not. I was not in tip-top condition at the time. But other than that I didn't really feel differently than I usually do before races."

Jack says, "I was not nervous either. I knew I had a long, long, way to go, but I was very happy because running a marathon was always something I had talked about doing, and now I was doing it." Dave says he was not scared as he usually was before races. He just thought, "Oh well, here it goes!"

Dave says he felt O.K. within the first 17 miles, that is O.K. in the realms of experience he had felt before in other races. "But after those first 17 miles," he adds, "I felt unbelievably bad. You wouldn't believe it! My knees and hips started hurting, and blisters began forming. I was feeling very run down those last nine miles. From then on, it was mind over matter."

"How did you feel after crossing

the finish line?"

"I was very, very, very glad it was over and very happy that I ran under 3 hours. As to how I felt physically, that is a different story. I felt worse after I had stopped running. My legs were shaking. I felt very rundown, more that I ever did before. I limped back to the car where I found Jack waiting."

But Dave is willing to run another marathon. What do Jack and Paul have to say? Are they ready for another marathon?

Jack would like to run another one in the springtime and Paul says, "Well, I guess I will too."

"Now that both of you are willing to run another marathon, tell us how you felt about the race. Paul, how did you feel after the race?"

"I felt very run down and stiff, but words are inadequate to describe my exhilaration at finishing the race! Running under 3 hours also added to my satisfaction." Paul finished 54th in a time of 2 hours and 54 minutes. "I felt good up to the 16 mile mark," continues Paul, "when I began getting a cramp in my side which persisted throughout the race. When I reached the 20 mile mark, I was just about walking. I did the last 2.2 miles in 23 minutes. I was feeling quite bad. I'm very glad I finished though, because I was not conditioned at all."

"How about you Jack, how did you feel during the race?" (Jack finished 21st with a time of 2 hours and 43 seconds.)

"I felt very good. I was very comfortable. I didn't start feeling bad till I reached the 20 mile point. Then it came upon me all of a sudden. It was an awful feeling. I was dizzy, my legs were knotted. It's hard to explain, but I sure felt awful."

"When I crossed the finished line I was happy it was all over. I walked five feet and then clutched onto the nearest pole as my legs began to wobble. I felt as if somebody was continually hitting me behind the knees. But somehow I managed to walk over to the car, but it was locked."

It can be said that the marathon is one of the longest and hardest races of all. It is a matter of guts, especially the last few miles when it is nothing else but mind over matter. Congratulations to Jack, Dave and Paul for their performances and best of luck in the future!



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Women's BB Team Is "OK"

by Kim Norris

The Juniata women's basketball team began practice for the 1975-1976 season on November 4 in preparation for their opening game against Susquehanna University on January 10. While losing only two seniors, Susan Rosshirc and Leslie Whitaker, and several underclassmen due to transfer, the team is strong in returning letter winners and excellent freshmen potential. Those who have previously earned letters are: Jacque Prentiss, Kim Norris, Cathy Dickey, Marci Frye, Janet Edgar and Janet Bechtel.

With a full fifteen game schedule and the post season MAC tournament, the women face a challenging season with optimism and enthusiasm. They're looking forward to the opportunity of bettering their 7-4 record for 1974-75 and another shot at the MAC championship to be held at Elizabethtown College the first weekend of March.

Second year coach Ed Gargula has one winning season behind him and is anticipating his second. Concerning the team outlook and preseason predictions, he feels that it's definitely going to be a more competitive season due to the several new teams on the schedule. According to coach Gargula, practices have been good and he's expecting a fine season, especially with the added height advantage of the new members.

Several women's games are being played as the preliminary to the men's varsity and a complete schedule of games and times is available from the Athletic Office. The women appreciate the student support they received last year and hope it continues for their '75 season.

American Women

(Cont. from Page 1)

sexual discrimination. Fortunately, however, the rulings do signify a trend away from the former oblivious attitude of the Court toward a recognition and resolution of discrimination claims. "No longer is the female destined solely for the home and the rearing of the family, and only the male for the marketplace and the world of ideas."

Gradually women are gaining solid legal rights. You owe it to yourself to know what your legal rights are. You may not feel you will ever need to exercise these rights. But I would venture a guess that you will and often. "Knowledge is power."

(This article is based on *The Rights of Women*, by Susan C. Ross, New York: Avon Books, 1974.)

Bridge Players Unite on Jan. 15

by Barry Young

Do you like to play bridge, but have had trouble finding a fourth at Juniata? If so a club is being started to partially solve this. Professor Cauffman for the past few weeks has been holding a class to teach bridge every Wednesday. Now he and some Juniata students are planning to start a bridge club. If you are interested in joining, contact either Professor Cauffman of the math department, or myself at box 1339 or call me at room 327 north west, phone number 643-9954. The first meeting of the club will be on January 15, in the green room of Ellis. This will include an organizational set-up, and some bridge playing, all interested parties are invited to come.

Congratulations to the Indian Wrestlers on their 40-11 victory over Susquehanna last Tuesday night

Nell's

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Results of Monday December 8

Men's Basketball
Seven Dwarfs 34 (winners)
Jersey 28
T Team 54 (winners)
Golden Squirrels (Team I) 46
Wittenberg 78 (winners)
The Jivers 38
22 West 54 (winners)
Kelly's 48
B-Bollers 38 (winners)
Goods 37
Black Knights 40 (winners)
Fly Thai 32
Tower of Power 56 (winner)
Dry Heaves 50
Turkeys 40 (winner)
Sweat Hogs 20
Mean Machine 52 (winners)
Skyhook 44

Women's Volleyball
Crouse's Gang 2 (winners)
Denada's 0
Seniram 2 (winners)
Born Losers 0
Half a Ton of Trouble 2 (winners)
Julius Jumpers 1
B.L.T.'s 2 (winners)
Dream Team 0

Merry Christmas! !

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE

Jewelry, Weaving, Pots, Leather

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Fri., Dec. 12, 3-9 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 13, 10-6 p.m.
Ellis Hall Lobby

The Music Department Presents Student Recitals on Thursday, December 11, 1975 at 8 o'clock post meridian in the Ellis Hall Ballroom.

Featuring Instrumental and Vocal Works by Mozart Mendelssohn Handel Purcell Caldera and Original Compositions for Chamber Choir by Juniata College Students

THE JUNCTIONIAN

VOL. XLIX NO. 10

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

January 15, 1976

Forthcoming Acc't. Seminar

Three Juniata College graduates engaged in the field will participate in an Alumni Seminar Program on "Accounting" scheduled Sunday and Monday, January 18-19.

Alumni participants will be Philip G. Thompson, a 1968 graduate and assistant to the president of the General Finance Service Corporation of Huntingdon; Stephen T. Gillingham, a 1966 alumnus and tax attorney for the Internal Revenue Service of Washington, D.C.; and George H. Wiest, a 1961 graduate and partner in the public accounting firm of Kuntz, Briggs, Fullinier, Leshner and Siegrist of Lancaster.

Sponsored by the college's department of economics and business administration, the seminar program is designed to give student an overview of the general area of accounting, as seen by persons working in the field.

According to Charles W. Wise, department head and chairman of the alumni seminar program, "The program allows an opportunity for interaction between students and practitioners, both in the discussion of relevant issues and on a more informal social basis. It also provides both students and staff members with data for career planning and designing academic programs."

Some 30 students, primarily upperclassmen with interest in the accounting field, are expected to participate in the seminar sessions.

Unlike the two previous alumni seminar programs, which were held on the Juniata campus, the accounting seminar will take place at Camp Blue Diamond, Petersburg RD. In order to provide a more concentrated experience, all participants—alumni speakers, students and business faculty members—will stay at Blue Diamond for the entire program, which runs from approximately 7 p.m. Sunday until 5:30 p.m. Monday.

A general session and panel discussion will open the program Sunday evening. Each alumni participant will give a general description of his company and its operation and describe his particular position and its responsibilities and how it fits into the overall working of the company.

Monday's schedule includes three special topic presentations, small-group career information and academic counseling sessions and informal gatherings.

Special session topics will be: "Accounting in the Financial Service Industry," by Thompson; "Techniques for Manipulating Corporate Profit," by Gillingham; and "Legal Liabilities in Public Accounting," by Wiest.

"Accounting" is the second of three alumni seminars planned by the economics and business administration department for the 1975-76 academic year. During the spring term the seminar topic will be "Corporate Law."



Senior Don Martin contributes to the Juniata scoring drive against Susquehanna with a fine shot.

PHEAA Sends Renewal Applications to Students

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency has begun mailing renewal applications to 80,000 college and other students who now hold state grants. The Agency is doing the mailing now so as to coincide with the holiday vacation period while students are at home.

Those who will receive renewals are students who are now attending college or other postsecondary schools and have previously received a State Higher Education Grant.

Students applying for renewals have until May 1, 1976 to file, but an earlier suggested filing date has been assigned to each applicant. PHEAA urges the students to comply with the earlier suggested filing date.

Executive Director Kenneth R. Reher said that PHEAA each year sends out renewals as a courtesy to the students and also to ensure a smooth processing flow within the Agency. He added that compliance with the suggested filing deadline given on each application would help the student to be listed as being "on time" with his or her application. This is important, he said, since there is no guarantee that "late" applicants will be processed for any award money.

Reher said that the fact that a student files an application does not guarantee a renewal award. Awards are determined on an individual basis with emphasis resting on student need. It is possible that some who received awards for

the current year may not qualify for the 1976-77 academic year due to changes in financial or other circumstances.

Various factors always play a role in the renewal of an award. In addition to the annual review by the Agency of the applicant's ability to finance the student's education, consideration also is given to increased college costs, the number of grant applications received by the Agency and the amount of funds made available for that year by the General Assembly.

For the academic year 1975-76 (the current year) the Agency made approximately 120,000 awards worth about \$70 million.

The state's student aid programs, administered by PHEAA, are designed to help the student whenever possible, but actually supplement the students' parental contribution toward educational costs. Once the need factor is decided, the student then can obtain up to one-third of his needed postsecondary schooling expense money from a grant, one-third from a loan from a private lender under the auspices of the State Guaranty Student Loan Program, and another one-third by working or other sources of financial aid.

Individuals who are not filing for renewals—these would be first-time entrants into postsecondary education—can obtain applications from their high school guidance counselors, or from the financial aid office at the college, business, trade or nursing school they are planning to attend.

New Merit Scholarship Programs Offered At JC

Two new programs of academic merit scholarships, the Brumbaugh-Ellis Presidential Scholarships and Alumni Annual Support Fund Scholarships, were announced by President Frederick M. Binder.

According to Dr. Binder, the programs will provide \$35,000 each year in new grants to entering freshmen, regardless of financial need. Ten new Brumbaugh-Ellis Scholars, each receiving stipends of \$1500 per year, will be selected annually. At least 20 Alumni Support Fund Scholars will receive grants totalling \$20,000 per year, with stipends ranging from \$200 to \$1000.

The Presidential program honors five of the eight Juniata presidents who served the college during its first 100 years: Henry B. Brumbaugh (1888-94), M. G. Brumbaugh (1894-1910 and 1924-30), I. Harvey Brumbaugh (1911-24), Charles C. Ellis (1930-43) and Calvert N. Ellis (1943-68). The college, founded in 1876 by several members of the Church of the Brethren, is currently celebrating its centennial academic year.

Criteria for the Presidential awards include high school class rank (upper one-tenth) and high achievement on standard college entrance tests. The awards will be renewable for up to four years given appropriate levels of academic performance.

The Alumni Scholarship will be provided through the college's Alumni Support Fund, the goal for which has been raised this year

from \$130,000 to \$150,000. Last year, some 49 percent of Juniata's alumni participated in the college's several giving programs, including the ASF.

Criteria for the Alumni awards will also include class rank and achievement on entrance tests, plus demonstrated levels of character, leadership and citizenship. They too will be renewable for up to four years provided a specified grade point average is maintained.

"I feel we are making a major step," said Dr. Binder in his announcement, "in our effort to continue attracting outstanding students to Juniata. Despite fiscally trying times, we are making significant sums available to the academically promising student regardless of financial need."

"I urge those who qualify," he concluded, "to avail themselves of this important opportunity."

Two From The South

by Mark Wiener

Buried in the crowd of democratic dark horses for the '76 presidential elections are two men with much in common: Jimmy Carter and Terry Sanford. Both are former southern governors; both are in their 50's; and both have a common enemy, George Wallace.

Carter, the better known of the two, is the former governor of Georgia, and is slowly moving into the political limelight. He believes strongly in shrinking the federal bureaucracy and reducing waste; and makes an example of his handy work in his record as governor, when he managed to both increase social services and collect a spending surplus of over 50 million dollars. He categorizes himself as liberal in such fields as human rights and the environment, and a conservative in government management. His biggest threat of course is Wallace, who presently is way out in front in the polls. But Carter's hard campaigning and liberal standings show in an increasing popularity.

Terry Sanford, the less known and promising of the two, is a former governor of North Carolina, and is on leave of his presidency at Duke University. A past Kennedy and Humphrey supporter, Sanford is a little more liberal than Carter and stresses such things as anti-poverty programs and quality education. However, his campaign is \$100,000 in the hole; and he has had a previously disastrous campaign, losing in 1972 to Wallace even in his home state.

Both Carter and Sanford hope to beat Wallace in the state primaries, but the polls prove that doubtful. What is likely to happen is that they, and the other dark horse candidates in effect will neutralize each other, leaving the door wide open for the Grand Dragon.

Mitchell REC NSF Fellow

Dr. Donald J. Mitchell, assistant professor of chemistry at Juniata College, has been awarded a Faculty Fellowship in Science by the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Mitchell, whose application was among 598 submitted to the NSF, was one of only 93 faculty members throughout the United States accepted for fellowship grants.

With awards totaling nearly \$1.5-million, the program is designed to help faculty members at colleges and universities broaden their perspective in the applications of science to societal problems.

The NSF grant will enable Mitchell to engage in research on the gasification and liquefaction of coal at the University of Sheffield, England, during the 1976-77 academic year.

Mitchell's award marks the second consecutive year that a member of the chemistry department at Juniata has received a NAF Faculty Fellowship. Dr. William E. Russey, professor of chemistry, is currently engaged in research at the Max Planck Institute, Muhlheim-Ruhr, West Germany, through the NSF grant he was awarded last year.

(continued on page four)

Zombies, Tune In On This One?

by Steve Townsend

It was the first day of my Christmas vacation and I was sitting in front of my television contemplating the mistletoe and stroking a sweet Christmas cookie when channel 48 programmed an ancient horror classic entitled "I am Zombie".

"Wait a sec sweets," I said as I spun the Roto-Tenna, "lets tune in on this one."

"But I thought you said you were going to study every nite of the break?"

Later that evening, I decided I would make good on my resolution and catch up on a bit of neglected academia. Unfortunately, texts and horror movies mix about as well as oil and water, so as the greasy remembrances of "I am Zombie" floated to the surface of my mind, I decided it would be best if I packed away the books and headed to Vic's bar for some darts.

One week later, I had still made no effort to glean the intellectual

secrets from my books. Day two of my vacation I had given up the books to watch football. The third day was spent playing football. On the fourth day I figured I had better reevaluate from the previous afternoon, and on the fifth, sixth and seventh days I lounged around the girl's place resting furiously.

"You know," my babe said to me on the morning of the eight, "that you haven't studied since you've been home."

Cringing, I replied, "Yes, I know." By this point in the vacation I was becoming seriously concerned about my lack of disciplinary strength. But even though I was well aware that two tests awaited my return to Juniata, I continued to soak in the soft life and, as a consequence, fell even deeper into my sluggish funk.

The truth was that after nearly two weeks of pleasurable idleness, I didn't really want to have to study again. In fact, when channel 48 decided to re-run "I am Zombie", I found myself back at the tube quite prepared to waste another evening rather than face the subjects.

"Don't you have some catch up work to do?" mocked my Brother. "Yeah, just as soon as "I am Zombie" is over."

"You ARE Zombie!", he walked back.

Yes, I was Zombie. I had already picked up the TV guide and zeroed in on an old Garbo flick, and after that a thriller entitled "Ethel and Julius, Spys" seemed too much to resist. It would be just about daytime when that one ended, so I decided that I might as well drive to my girl's apartment and rouse her out for a tasty breakfast at my favorite trucker's diner. And, if we hurried back, I could catch the early morning re-runs of "The Three Stooges" and then maybe a good nap in the afternoon and then the football play-offs and then maybe spend the evening slow dancing at the Back Room and then remember that it was time to go back to Juniata totally unprepared for my two examinations!

Sitting on the Amtrack bound for Huntingdon, I was wondering what had become of all my good intentions. Without a moments exception, I had frivolously wasted an entire vacation. The only thing I had to show for the whole affair was a series of deep guilt creases across my forehead. It was then that I decided that next year I could at least do away with the guilt creases by leaving all my books at school. After all, isn't that where they belong on vacations?

Juniata—Does It Function In TIME? Think About It. . .

by J. Donehue

With all the zany, goodnatured hoopla and plain old good clean fun connected with the nation's Bicentennial celebration, some folks just might overlook Juniata's own celebration in '76. It would seem that Juniata is 100 years old in this year; a hundred years is a long time for anything to survive, and it must certainly be significant in SOME way.

Most students are aware of the four years that they live at J.C.—no trivia too small, no outrage is too momentous not to be discussed, analyzed, and rehashed. Few Stu-

dents, however— or alumni, for that matter— are well acquainted with Juniata's one-hundred year life span. The college we know is an outgrowth of an experimental school on the second floor of the Brumbaugh print shop. As you can read about in the college catalog, the "Huntingdon Normal School" had only three students, but had already constructed a system of goals and directions. Does the Juniata of today have ANYTHING in common with this Nineteenth Century phenomenon? Is there something unique, something strictly Juniata that has remained constant through those years? What, then, is the golden thread? Can dogs fly? If you find these and other questions interesting, maybe you'd get into the yearbook staff's project: they are compiling photographs, newspaper clips and lots of etc's for a special section in the Alfarata of 1975-1976. Stop by the yearbook office in Ellis or drop them a line if you think you might.

Center Board

The Juniata College Artist Series is especially pleased to welcome back Mr. Robert Swan, a county native who went on from Huntingdon to the Juilliard School and a career as a concert pianist. Having also studied at the Eastern School of Music and the Aspen Music Festival, he is also currently a member of the faculty at the Turtle Bay Music School in New York. Mr. Swan's bicentennial program will be an eclectic selection from the works of such diverse composers as Copland, Brahms, Gershwin and Liszt.

Robert Swan will be performing in Oller Hall on Friday January 16th at 8:15 P.M. Advance student tickets are available free at Ellis Information desk. Tickets at the door will be \$5.00.

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Sunday Dinners
Open 'till 3 P.M.

"Deliverance"—The Horrifying Story of Surviving Reality

by Zig

This Saturday night, January 17, at 8:15 you cannot afford to miss what could possibly be your last chance to see Burt Reynolds, Cosmopolitan's Man of the Hour, appearing on screen without his toupee. (And who said that Juniata doesn't expose us students to the most unique experiences that money can buy?) The film will offer you much more than that questionable thrill in return for your 50¢, for as Reynolds has often revealed on the talk show circuit, *Deliverance* was his first "biggie movie". In many respects Burt was correct.

Deliverance, conceived by author James Dickey, is interesting in that it opposes the currently fashionable belief in the retreat to primitivism. The film depicts the story of four relatively successful businessmen who decide to quench their thirst for adventure by canoeing a wild Georgia river running through essentially untamed country before it is destroyed by progress. For three of the men, the trip into the wilderness is nothing more than a mildly exhilarating way to spend a weekend. But for their fearless leader, Lewis (Burt Reynolds), the experience promises to be a more rigorous test of their ability to survive in opposition with the equally determined will of nature.

By successfully maneuvering some easy rapids, the men are given a very premature sense of triumph over the river. "We beat it, we beat it, didn't we?" shouts Ed (played by Jon Voight of *Midnight Cowboy* fame). "You don't beat this river," Lewis answers evenly, being more sensitive to the extent of this unconscious life or death battle of wills being waged. Even Lewis, despite his sensitivity, could not have imagined the horror that awaits his party of adventures as they become severed gradually from their superior idea of civilization. This horror is beautifully and brutally depicted on the screen as the men quickly learn that the rules of civilization do not apply to the wilderness. In *Deliverance*, man must follow the rules of the wilderness in order to survive even if it means that man must become bestial. Man's spiritual deliverance does not come through a knowledge of nature's power, but through a union with it.

NOTE:

THE FIRST MEETING OF THE Juniata College

BRIDGE CLUB

WILL BE TONIGHT

(January 15)
in the Green Room
of Ellis Hall
at 8:00.

All interested students and faculty are invited. For further information contact:

Barry Young
or
Professor Cauffman

Where does the camping trip end...
and the nightmare begin...?



Deliverance

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Letters to the Editor

We feel that the liberal arts program at Juniata College has come under unnecessarily harsh criticism in the past few months. We feel that, contrary to recent reports, the liberal arts fervor is alive and well at Juniata.

A good example of the opportunities for a varied and fulfilling education is evident in our current living quarters in Cloister Dorm. The rainspell this fall gave us an excellent lesson in philosophical moral decision-making; i.e., what to save and what to leave behind when a veritable torrent of water is pouring through the wall. To make the opportunity even more educational, the maintenance crew allowed us to leave the hole unrepaired so as to keep our education a continuing process.

As we moved into the winter months, even more opportunities in learning presented themselves. Shopping around for the best deal in winter-proof window plastic, we finally found the ideal buy in a farm-and-garden store in State College. After putting plastic over our windows, we found that the state of the window frame allowed us to expand even more into the field of home improvement. After caulking all of the cracks and holes shut with a caulking gun from home, and after taping a giant sheet of cardboard over the entire window well, our appetites still remained unsatisfied. Consequently, we repaired a broken window pane in the storage room across the hall with some of our left-over cardboard. Our next project will be to remove the peeling paint and cracking plaster on our room walls and to re-plaster and re-paint the entire room.

We have even found an opportunity, through Juniata, to involve ourselves in our country's current bicentennial celebration, and to experience in a small way our forefathers' style of life. Unable to locate electric heaters at home, we have taken to burning candles to provide the necessary warmth. We were planning to install a Franklin stove, but the boarded-up window prevented that, giving us no exit for the chimney-pipe.

Continuing in the bicentennial vein, we, through our bathroom facilities, have further experienced the way of life of our ancestors. The flooding shower stall, due to the long-obstructed drain, gives one the impression of bathing in a flowing stream, and the odor of the urinal gives one the impression of being in the old-fashioned "necessities" (continued on page four)

CHALLENGE:

If you've got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. That's what we ask and expect of every college man who enters our Platoon Leaders Class commissioning program. PLC...with ground, air and law options, summer training, and the chance for up to \$2,700 in financial assistance. But to make our team...you have to meet our challenge.

THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.



For more information about Marine Officer Programs call collect: Captain Gerry Kelly (717) 782-2292.

Captain G. P. Kelly will be in the Blue Room of Ellis Hall from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. on February 18, 1976 to provide information to interested students on the Marine Corps Officer Programs.

Women Attorneys View On Law

Attorney Lillian Raycroft of State College was the guest speaker Tuesday evening at the January meeting of the Juniata College Barristers Club, the college's pre-law organization.

A 1950 Juniata graduate, Atty. Raycroft spoke on two aspects of the legal profession — the role of women in law and the need for integrity in legal dealings.

According to the Centre County attorney, "The qualities of an outstanding lawyer are a combination of intelligence, integrity and diligence." She felt that too often students believe that intelligence is the only necessary ingredient in a successful legal practice, and went on to stress that diligence and integrity are essential for proper client representation.

Seasoning her talk with various anecdotes about her experiences as a woman attorney, she also stated her belief that female attorneys are treated as equals by their practicing male counterparts.

Prior to her presentation, Atty. Raycroft was the guest of honor at a dinner held in the President's Dining Room of Ellis College

Center.

Atty. Raycroft earned her law degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1953. She is an alumni representative on the Juniata College Board of Trustees and a director of Central Counties Bank. In 1965 she served as acting district attorney of Centre County. Her name is listed in the world edition of Who's Who in Finance and Industry and in various other "Who's Who" publications.

Kvasir News

by Donahue

HEY KIDZ! You say you sometimes wonder about flying dogs? Are time warps and magic mushrooms your thing? Are you a die-hard Trekkie? Have you encountered beings from other dimensions? Even if you haven't, don't feel left out — YOU can explore tomorrow, TODAY!

Your pals on KVASIR, Juniata's 'creative arts' magazine are sponsoring a science-fiction short story contest. Write us a short (try to stay under 10 pages) story that you think fits the "Science Fiction" category, and you could win a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond. (Take Stock in America for '76)

There is a distinguished panel of judges that spans all 3 Divisions who will read the stories and decide a winner. We won't try to specify any criteria for writing or judging, simply because such restrictions would be hard to define, impossible to enforce, and would limit YOUR range of expression. If you have reservations or questions, Kvasir's faculty advisor Prof. Ralph Church is always helpful in getting such projects off the ground. Contact details and other trivia are obtainable from Kvasir staff. If your story is selected, it will be serialized in the Juniation; the deadline for entries is March 1, so start thinking sci-fi. Don't forget Kvasir's Essay Contest — details available from 309 Founders.

Last minute newflash: A chartered trip to Mars is now being investigated by the Kvasir select committee on Interstellar Travel for those so inclined; details later, Kidz.

(Along Muddy Run)

by Saltz

Detente has been a very controversial issue in the American people's minds for a few years and has become a topic in the upcoming presidential election. Except for a few avid hawks, world peace is a goal we are working for quite diligently. I think that we had better get our heads together and decide what exactly world peace is. To me, co-existence with the Soviet Union would be sufficient, however, it is possible that the Communists in Russia have a very different idea as to the credentials of world peace.

Before Christmas vacation, on the eleventh hour report, we night-owls watched how the Soviet Union has gained the technology to blind our satellite missile Detection system by using laser beams. Another news report 2 weeks later revealed the Chinese stating that conventionally and nuclearly, the Russian Communists had a superior advantage over the United States, in regards to weaponry.

As I see the situation, there are some problems here that have some serious ramifications. The peace of the world could be at

stake, if the Soviet Union thinks that they could initiate a war, and devastate the United States. This very possibly could be the Soviet Union's idea of World Peace, quite simply put, to eliminate her opponents.

The important problem that we have a great deal of control over is how are we to react in regards to our weapons situation. The idea that defense funding is too great now, is relegating the role of our nation to that of a second rate power. Are we willing to sit back in our affluence and watch a powerful country dwindle to less than optimum conditions.

The fault for the American people's apathy and outright hatred of Defense spending rests in the secretive Government that we have been experiencing. I seriously doubt if the truth is being let out just how far behind we have fallen in regards to some of our counterparts in the world.

I realize that this article has been quite distasteful to think about, as we are talking about a great deal of money to further advance our defense capabilities. There also are a great many social uses for American monies to be spent for other than newer and more efficient ways to kill people, however, let us not be too willing to put the cart before the horse. I see it as very important to make sure that we have the capabilities to deter anybody in the world from making unusual kinds of demands on this country or it's people. The nice thing, and really the only good thing about the weapons system is the fact explanation of the state of the world. We deserve to know who creases the chance that a nation will seek to use them because of the terrible repercussions that would be experienced by it. If we lose this deterrent aspect in the world, the damage done may be irreparable.

It would appear to me that the leaders of this country owe us an explanation of the state of the world. We deserve to know who we must fear, why, and how to make up the deficit that has been indicated to us. It is more than an obligation for the United States to protect it's citizens. It is the United States duty to deter the threat of Nuclear attack so that everyone in the world need fear the holocaust a bit less.

Student Gov't

by Tex

Presently the Juniata College Senate is preparing for the organizational conference of the Private College Student Lobby Association which will be held this month beginning 24th and ending the 26th on campus, also the Program Committee has arranged for the NATIONAL LAMPOON Editors Review Show to come to campus (the date is still undecided) also the political assassination agency has been signed to come for their Who Killed J.F.K. program to be held January 22nd at 8:15 in Alumni Hall.

The Student Senate has also experienced five resignations from Charlie Kerekes, Peggy Manz, Lynn Bowman, Dave Mitchell, and Barry Eppley. All of these people felt that they were unable to serve the students in the manner of which they should be represented. An election for these vacant seats will be held January 15th. Also Mike Martin of the Resident Hall Association is leaving Juniata for a Washington semester at American University and his position will be filled by John Guju Vice President of the R.H.A.

As of now it seems that J.C. will continue to work on the term system although the Faculty Executive Committee continues to study alternatives to this system as well as other curriculum adjustments. In order to hear student concerns a series of hall meetings are planned. Publicity will be posted with time for the meeting.

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KELLER'S STATIONERY

The Juniation

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

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The Race Has Begun

by Evangelia Lyras, "Teddy"
The race has begun! The runners are stampeding around the track fighting for positions. They suddenly disappear into the woods to climb the hills of the course. The magnanimous crowd eagerly awaits the team's return.

25 minutes have slowly gone by, and no one is in sight. 5 more minutes go by with still no one in sight.

But wait! Look over there! Isn't that a runner coming down that hill? Yipee! It's a Juniata runner followed by... wait, let me see... another Juniata runner! Hurray! We have taken the first two places!

The crowd's elation turns into an uproar (that is if it is a football game, other than that I guess one can call two a crowd.) Both runners are striding along that last bend in the track. The crowd is still in an uproar! The first two runners have finished and there is still no one else in sight. "Hurrah!" screeches the crowd. "Way to go!"

But someone comments, "Those poor souls look so exhausted! Why are they doing that to themselves? I don't understand. Who are they anyway?"

"What do you mean? Don't you know? They are Jack McCullough and Paul Wilson, the two top runners from Juniata College."

"But still, why do they put themselves through this 'torture'?"

"What's so important about running anyway?"

"What can one get from it?"

"It sure can't be enjoyment. Look at those pain filled facial expressions."

"What's so hard about running anyway? All one does is move one's feet."

Oh yeah! Read on and the answers to these mysterious questions will be found.

Both Jack and Paul have concluded their final college Cross-Country season successfully. Both turned in respectable places at the MAC's. Out of 140 places, Jack finished 6th and received a medal; and Paul finished 21st. Jack thinks he ran a good race and is satisfied with his performance. Paul, who had been bothered by a stress fracture in his ankle, thinks he ran terrible. Even though he had not had a decent run for three weeks, he finished 21st; but he is still not satisfied with his performance.

When asked if they will continue running after college, both emphatically say, "Definitely yes!" It means too much to them to kick it out the window. But what does running really mean to them?

Well, Paul considers it an art form; in an abstract form it is a form of avant-garde—an art experiencing the physical changes in nature. Running provides him with a sensual experience by running shirtless in a summer rainstorm to running bundled up in a winter snowstorm. Jack does not go that complex. To him running is a habit as important as eating and sleeping is to anyone else. If has become part of him. He has not skipped a day without running since high school.

For Jack running purges out the stagnancy of studying. Both agree that running is an excellent way to appreciate nature and its changes. Nature is just beautiful when one notices the changes, but most important of all running provides relaxation. After a good run, both feel as great as new. With the daily frustrations of life purged from the body, one is renewed with energy, ready to attack the problems of life.

"Why do you put yourselves under this 'torture'?"

Torture? None of them consider torture. There is a point where torture begins and ends. According to Jack, the body conditions itself to becoming hurt. Through practice one is mentally prepared to feel this 'uncomfortableness'. But in a way, it is a pleasant uncomfortableness. Not something that really hurts.

"How does your family and friends accept this 'atrocious' form of expression some people call running?"

"My family and friends do not understand why I put myself under what they see as aggravation. As for me, I don't see it as aggravation at all; running is very entertaining and enjoyable," says Paul.

Jack says that everybody associates him with running. "Everytime I go home, people first ask me how my running is coming along, then, how I, myself, am doing. As for my parents, they think it consumes me too much. You see, running is a pattern of life, at least to me it is. My life revolves around running, running does not revolve around me. For example, I can't eat before I go running; and I always have to wait a while after a run before eating. My eating habits just as everything else does. Some people just can not see why I subject myself to this, day in and day out."

"How did you ever get into this sport?" I ask.

"Well, I am sort of what is called physically inept at other sports," answers Paul. "Besides, my friends in high school ran too. But to tell you the truth, I really can't pinpoint my reason."

Jack says that he was forced to go out for running. "My dad said I had to go out for some kind of extra activity. I can say that I was rather frail to play any contact sports, but there is no special reason why I picked track. I'm very glad I did though."

"How far do you guys run each day?"

"Oh, we run between 10-15 miles a day. I run in the afternoon mostly with Jack. But Jack also gets up at 6:30 every morning for a three mile run," answers Paul.

"Really? But what if you go to bed late? What happens then?"

"I still get up anyway. It's a habit. I have to," answers Jack. "Since you run so much haven't you ever been bogged down with injuries?"

Paul says that he's been lucky in comparison to other runners. "Besides this year's injury, I had a twisted ankle my freshman year and a wrenched back last year, so I can't really complain much."

"Well, I've been even luckier. I haven't had any injuries at all and am not exactly looking forward to any either," adds Jack.

"How about racing, do you race very often?"

"Both of us will run spring track," says Paul, "and both of us plan to run races in Harrisburg and Penn State during the winter. JC has no indoor track team, but a few of us continue competing during the winter. As for after graduation, I will definitely continue competing. Without even asking I know Jack will too, right Jack?"

"That's right!"

"What do you consider important factors in running?" I ask. Both seemed to agree that consistency in one's workouts and keeping one's weight down are two very important factors. But



Freshman Roger Galo prepares to release his accurate shooting talents.

that's not all, one must receive enjoyment and self-satisfaction from one's runs; otherwise, it will all be useless. Why run if one does not enjoy it? To run successfully one must also possess confidence in himself, so that he will be able to accomplish what he is capable of doing."

In answering my question what would they tell one who has just begun running, Jack says that patience will be required. "One should not hasten to make a judgement that he does not like running because he is not physically in shape, that will come in time. I would also tell the person, as I said before, to make sure that he runs because he likes it."

This about concludes my interview. For those who have read it. I hope you have enjoyed it. I hope you have gained an inner glimpse into the lines of these two JC runners and why they run.

Next week you will read about two more JC runners, Steve Hooper and George Anderson, and why they run.



The soft touch by Freshman Waso proves to be an effective shot.

Galo— Rookie Of The Week

Roger Galo, the freshman guard who is quickly becoming the hottest thing in recent Juniata basketball history, has been named the ECAC (Eastern College Athletic Conference) Rookie of the Week for Division III in the first week of voting for the current season.

Galo, who has averaged 23.3 points per game in his first seven starts for Juniata, poured in 80 points in three games to earn his first collegiate honor. He had 33 and 32 points in wins over Allentown and Eastern Mennonite, respectively, and 15 in a loss to Maryville. In the latter test he was hampered by a jammed thumb.

Galo also ranks fourth for the Indians in rebounds and second on the squad in assists.

A graduate of Valley High School, the New Kensington native was an All-Section 9 selection last year and led the Vikings to the section title and a runner-up spot in the WPIAL Championships.

Admissions Progressing

BY THE CLOSE OF 1975, the Admissions Office had received close to 4,200 inquiries from high school seniors this academic year. Of this number, 578 were received during December alone. Applications through December totalled 552, with 237 students offered admission.

So far this year, admissions travel has included 366 high schools, 43 "College Night" programs, and 15 community colleges. Admissions personnel visited 84 high schools in December alone.

It was noted that nine of the Brumbaugh-Ellis Presidential scholarships have been awarded and four acceptances have been received. Eighteen Alumni Annual Support Fund Scholarships have also been granted.

Don't forget:

This Friday at 8:15 P.M. in Oller Hall, the Artist Series presents

"Robert Swan—pianist"

DON'T MISS THE

Juniata Ice Hockey Game

January 24 — Against

University of Indiana

at Penn State

JOKE OF THE WEEK

Question: How do you tell a male chromosome from a female chromosome?

Answer: You pull down its "genes."

Heard a good one lately? Send it to the Juniata Box 1581

THE JUNIATIAN



VOL. XLIX NO. 11

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

January 29, 1976

What About the Black Umbrella and the Red Rose?

by Suzi Baker

The campus community was fortunate last Thursday to have a speaker from the Political Assassination Investigation Agency. Mr. William Spiropoulos presented a very thought-provoking program incorporating the most recent facts and speculation about President Kennedy's tragic death. The presentation was highlighted by three film clips, including the famous Zapruder film, and numerous slides. Mr. Spiropoulos' major thesis was that the assassination of Kennedy was a conspiracy. He established several points in my mind. Undoubtedly, the Warren Commission did not do a very thorough job in its investigation. The men selected for the Commission and the political climate at the time may have significantly influenced the quality of the investigation.

I was also convinced of the three-bullet theory. The evidence presented supported the idea that Kennedy was shot not only from behind but from in front as well. Most likely the shots came from the grassy knoll as evidenced by the angle at which the bullet entered Kennedy's body, the movement of his head in reaction to the shots, and the picture of the man behind the fence.

The presentation included a substantial amount of speculation. Most significant in most people's minds was the mysterious man with the black umbrella. Was this enigmatic man a signal? the actual assailant? or simply an eccentric old man who didn't like the sun? And what about the red roses presented to Jackie Kennedy? Were these really the kiss of death proffered by the Mafia? What of the three tramps who were not booked by the Dallas police? Who were they and why weren't they booked? If E. Howard Hunt was among them, could Richard Nixon be implicated by association? And how about the cop with the earplug and the rubber boots? (Someone will have to clarify for me the relationship between rubber boots and the assassination). This evidence is reminiscent of attempts made at one time to build a case that Paul McCartney was dead because he appeared on the cover of the Abbey

Road album in bare feet, etc.

Outside of the evidence and the speculation, Mr. Spiropoulos never really confronted the question of who killed JFK, and there appear to be no solid leads. At one point, he raised the question of Oswald's innocence. I have to wonder why an innocent man with no knowledge of conspiracy would be the target of Jack Ruby's carefully planned execution.

I am a little confused as to where the finger of accusation was pointing. Among the top suspects, according to Mr. Spiropoulos' sketch, are the Dallas police, corporate leaders (an echo of the film "Executive Action"), a Cuban conspiracy, the FBI and the CIA, the Mafia and a worldwide conspiracy. (I'm certainly glad he's narrowed it down for US!).

Regardless of who did kill JFK, I still wonder where these investigations are taking us. Why are thousands of Americans still pondering the question and why are hundreds of Americans making it a part of their life's work? If they are seeking "justice", I have to question for whom? Justice for the Kennedy family? The Kennedy family will neither comment nor cooperate with these investigations. Justice for the American people? Assuming that a specific person or group can be established as part of the conspiracy, (and that's quite an assumption!) the statute of limitations for the crime has long since expired.

If the reason for this misdirected effort is to let the truth be known to the American public, I would hope that they establish what the truth is before they add fuel to the already burning doubts that Americans have concerning their political institutions and leaders. Perhaps, it is this very atmosphere of doubt that gives impetus to these assassination investigations, which in better times would not be encouraged.

At any rate, I urge members of the audience to maintain a healthy skepticism about the whole question. We have been presented with one side of a story. Mr. Spiropoulos spoke in generalities and did not cite many concrete sources

of information. We, as humble students, were in on position to really challenge his presentation. I am not trying to tell you that what he said wasn't true. To the contrary, I feel that he presented a convincing case in certain respects. I am simply trying to caution you in believing everything he said. Keep in mind the old adage, "You can believe nothing of what you hear and only half of what you see."

A special thanks to the Student Government for sponsoring the program.

Black Good Friday

On Sunday and Monday evenings, February 1st and 2nd, at 8:15 in Oller Hall, Juniata College and community will offer, as part of its Centennial year programming, an original multi-image documentary presentation entitled: A Lincoln Remembrance, Black Good Friday, A Bicentennial Tribute. Professor Clayton Briggs, Associate Professor of Speech and Theater has developed, designed and directed Juniata's first totally automated multi-screen production. The production represents both campus and community involvement, as five men from the community joined with five students in furnishing the narrative and dialogue needs of the script. The Huntingdon Men's Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Tim Flenchbaugh, prepared and taped five songs for inclusion in the story depicting the life and times of Abraham Lincoln. The Juniata College Choir, under the direction of Professor Bruce Hirsch, and the Juniata College Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Brook Tower, make an equal contribution to the visual panorama.

Black Good Friday is a visual, narrative and musical retrospective. It captures the turbulent forces unleashed when reason failed to prevail. The story opens with a slave auction representative of the early 1800's and progresses through westward expansion, Lincoln's birth and rise to maturity. The unceasing antagonism existing between pro-slavery southerners and northern and western free staters is woven into the fabric of the documentary, carrying the viewer deeper into the worsening struggle until the attack on Fort Sumter shatters Lincoln's fondest hope of preventing a total dissolution of the Union. Many battles occur before the Union flag is unfurled once again over Fort Sumter. With peace comes promise of quiet and fulfillment for Abraham Lincoln. It was short lived, however, as an assassin's bullet stilled the one person dedicated to healing the wounds of hatred existing between fellow Americans.

Technically, four separate screens will be used in chronologically projecting the events existing within Lincoln's lifespan. One or more screens will be used at any one time, permitting a panoramic sweep of the events and people involved in the historical recounting. The entire program will be totally automated.

Black Good Friday will be shown in Oller Hall Auditorium Sunday and Monday evenings, February (continued on page three)



Circle K Club rings bell for Salvation Army. For story see pg. 3.

Proposal—Safety of Pres.

by Robert Lopresti

In recent times we have had increasing reason to fear for the safety of our President and other politicians. Those public appearances and hand-shaking rallies seem incredibly risky and some major news-magazines live agonized over the feasibility of eliminating them or at least making them safer.

I would like to make a modest proposal on how we can do just that.

To begin with, we must first see exactly what the problem is. Since we all know that those hand-shaking expeditions are dangerous, why do politicians continue to go on them? Surely not just to influence the minds attached to the hands they shake. No modern presidential candidate could possibly slap enough backs and kiss enough babies to effect the votes.

Then why do they do it? Picture one of those rallies. Besides the candidate, his aides, service secret service men, and the crowd, what other large group is always present? TV cameramen, news reporters, still photographers: the media are there. Through the press, radio and TV reports of these events the politician reaches millions of voters. Like many speeches, conferences and professional sports; the political rally has become a media event. It is aimed not at those present, but at the TV cameras.

With this in mind, the solution to the problem becomes obvious. Instead of having the candidate appear before an unknown and possibly dangerous crowd for the sake of the cameras, send him to Hollywood, or any other film center. There, out-of-work set designers (my plan will obviously help the unemployment problem, too) can recreate what "vercity the politi-

cian was hoping to impress. Hundreds of out-of-work extras can be hired to simulate a crowd, and the secret service can check out and frisk every single one before the star arrives, to ensure his safety. Once the scene has been recorded on film it can be shipped to whatever cities the candidate wants, where all the news shows can run it.

Besides increasing safety and employment my plan has other good points. It is more foolproof than today's method. In mine there is no chance of a too-small or unenthusiastic crowd, or bad weather, or absence of mediaspoiling the event. Furthermore if something goes wrong it can simply be done over. If Muskie starts crying, or Ford falls down the stairs, or someone shouts "what about Chappaquiddick?" at Kennedy, that part of the film can be simply clipped out and done again.

Some spoilsports are sure to object to my plan. They'll say that we'd be selecting the best actors instead of the best candidates, and also that the public will object to the rehearsed quality. In answer to the actor objection I would say that we already are voting for actors. Remember when people said Nixon lost to Kennedy because of his bad make-up job on the TV debate? As for the rehearsed quality, I don't think the public is stupid enough to think that much of what they see politicians do is spontaneous, and yet they don't seem to be complaining.

One final thought. The media, with all the elaborate publicity which it has given assassinations and attempted assassinations have certainly helped inspire the recent attempts. This way, part of the problem would become part of the cure.

Liberal Sen. Bayh Jumps In

by Mark Wiener

With the political shrewdness of a veteran Washington politician, and the personality of a mid-western back roads farmers, Sen. Birch Bayh seems to be the most paradoxical of the Democratic candidates. A diehard liberal, the 47 year-old Senator from Indiana is known for his work as head of the Constitutional Amendments subcommittee. He was the principal writer of the 25th Amendment, and also involved in the drafting 26th and 27th. His political persuasion runs along the lines of other liberal Democrats, he has in the past supported legislation that favored welfare and public health, civil rights and gun control.

Incongruent to his Washington liberalism is Bayh's country boy appeal. He is infamous for his "Golly gee's" on his 340 acre farm in Indiana, where he feels "closer to God".

Whether it's due to his down-to-earth character, or his introduction of such bills as one last year to break up big oil companies; Bayh has won the support of George Meany, and thus the rest of the AFL-CIO. With this kind of backing, Bayh chances of obtaining the nomination are better, and close to best.

Upperclassmen might remember Bayh's visit to Juniata in the fall of 1973. His topic then was, of course, Watergate. Students complained he sometimes failed to answer questions directly; and when asked about the possibility of his running in '76, he stated that it was too far off to think about.

For now, Bayh seems to be covering all the bases, satisfying liberals with his voting record, and passive-fying the conservatives with his "back-on-the-farm charm".

Letters to the Editor

While reading (Along Muddy Run) in the January 15 issue, I began to wonder if the author knows what detente means. The dictionary definition is "A relaxing of tension, as between nations." In my mind one does not relax tension by making more and more bombs; this only makes the other nation(s) nervous. In order to feel secure they then make bigger bombs than ours, and the spiral continues upward. Does it really matter if we have only enough power to destroy the USSR six times while they are able to blow us up ten (or twenty or forty)? Contrary to popular belief, Once Is Enough.

I do not feel that "...the American people's apathy and outright hatred of Defense spending rests in the secretive Government that we have been experiencing." More probably, people are beginning to question the necessity of spending billions and billions of dollars on stockpiling 'better' weapons, when this same money could be spent on many projects that would help man (medical research, education, space exploration—the list is infinite).

In the militaristic situation discussed in this article, the only way a nation could make the "...unusual demands on this country or its people" of which he writes is by threat of force. Our country is by far too important to the world both as consumer and producer for any nation to actually carry out a threat of destruction. (What would the USSR do without our wheat now?)

I do agree that the leaders of our country owe us an explanation of the state of the world. I question, however, that we must make up a deficit in weaponry: The idea of detente and world peace is not to threaten other nations, but to learn more about them in order to understand them and co-exist without war be it military or cold.

Swing

At the Disco-Dance
Saturday Night
In the Ballroom
9 P.M.—1 A.M.
See you There

The Juniatician

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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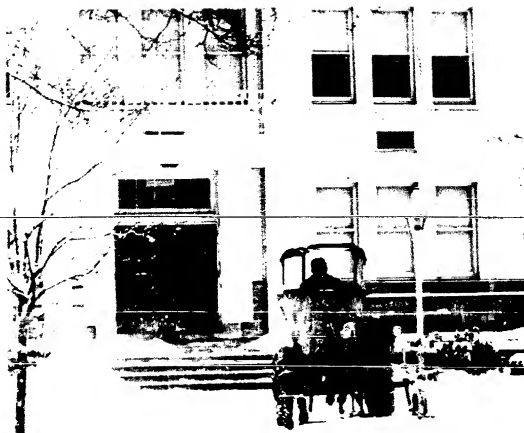
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January 29, 1976



Green Army has a tough job when snow hits!

Bloomsburg to Hold Simulated Convention

On April 9th and 10th, Bloomsburg State College will hold its third Simulated National Convention. In 1972 it was attended by 1,400 students from over twenty colleges and universities in the Eastern United States. The program operates similar to a regular national convention. This year's Democratic Convention will seat 1,500 delegates (half the number to attend the actual Convention in New York City).

This affair is sponsored by the Community Government Association in cooperation with the Department of Political Science. The Steering Committee invites social organizations, clubs, groups of friends, etc., to join together and form state or territorial delegations. The delegate fee is \$1.50 per person.

Limited overnight accommodations will be available on a "first-come, first-served" basis. Admitted to all events, delegates amend and vote on the platform, nominate and vote for candidates for President and Vice President, and are served lunch on April 10th.

The Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees in 1968 were Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan; in 1972 they were George

McGovern and Vance Hartke. Past speakers have included Gerry Ford, Frank Church, Shirley Chisholm, and Tom Eagleton. The Steering Committee presently has a commitment from George McGovern to speak as Distinguished Lecturer on March 25th at 8:00 P.M. In addition, invitations have been extended to Lowell Weicker and Ed Muskie for April 9th and 10th.

Information and application forms may be obtained by writing: Simulated National Convention, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

Circle K Club Chartered

Circle K, one of the newest organizations on the Juniata College campus, was formally chartered on Tuesday, January 27.

Dr. Frederick M. Binder, Juniata president, was the principal speaker at the charter night dinner, scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis College Center.

Initiated through the efforts of the Huntingdon Kiwanis Club, Circle K has attracted approximately 30 Juniata students who express interest in a service organization for college students.

Ten Circle K members at Juniata participated in the club's first service project during Christmas holidays when they "rang the bell" in downtown Huntingdon in support of the Salvation Army's program for the needy.

ZODY By MARV MYERS



"I'm glad Amy's dating the basketball player Sagittarians need a man to look up to!"

(Along Muddy Run)

Both for the participant and the spectator types, Juniata does a fairly good job of providing athletic events for the campus community. The winter months bring Basketball for both sexes on both a varsity and intramural basis, as well as a multitude of other athletic activities. There is a new sport on campus however that does not fall into either one of these categories, Ice Hockey. Actually there has been an Ice Hockey Club on campus either officially or unofficially four approximately four years. However due to the help of Dr. Binder, and the Athletic Director Mr. Nadzak, the club has finally concluded it's long search for opponents. The search ended when Juniata joined a non-NCAA sanctioned league made up of other college Ice Hockey clubs who desired to upgrade their Ice Hockey programs. The schools that banded together include Juniata, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Lock Have State, Millersville State, Slippery Rock State, as well as others.

Last year Juniata was undefeated in it's competition with other college's club teams, and all in all had a good season despite losses to a Johnstown all star

squad, and a State College club team. This year, however, the Indian skaters are off to a slow start due to difficulties in obtaining ice time for practice sessions.

The Indian coach for the year, replacing Michael Harrison, will be Mr. Paul Hegerling, who's Hockey experience reflects back to his days as an undergraduate at Penn State, and furthers itself as an ex-player with the Johnstown Jets. Some of the returning players from last year are: Captain Vince Vince Sarni, as well as Jeff Bloss, Gary Hager, Ken Rodger, Don Plummer and Dan Bausher, who no doubt will be key personal in the outcome of the rapidly approaching season.

If you enjoy seeing the Flyers beat the life out of the Ruskiens or just would like to see some familiar faces trying to put that small hard rubber disk past a goalie and into the net, join us at Penn State



JUNIATA COLLEGE CENTENNIAL BIBLIOGRAPHY

As one of the College centennial projects a bibliography attempt is now being made to gather all possible data about PUBLICATIONS BY ALUMNI, FORMER FACULTY MEMBERS, FACULTY AND TRUSTEES COVERING A CENTURY OF EXISTENCE OF THE College.

Please send any information and copies of publications for this centennial project to:

Centennial Bibliography
Juniata College
Box 517
Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

Calander of Events

Friday, January 30	Coffeehouse — Ballroom	9:30 - 12:30 p.m.
Saturday, January 31	Disco Dance — Ballroom	9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sunday, February 1	"Black Good Friday"	8:15 p.m. — Oller Hall
	Play Production of	

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Rock'n Roll Is A Great Trip

by Steve Townsend

Whenever some mush-minded connoisseur of "Culture asks me why my turntable never plays "classical" music, I coldly stare him straight in the eye and reply, "Umm, very anti-boogie". Inevitably, he becomes extremely indignant and begins accusing me of being ill-cultured, vulgar, and possessed of very coarse sensibilities", all of which I demonstrate by proudly commenting, "If Beethoven would've had to ride the back of the bus, he wouldn't have been such a musty old prig".

Essentially, I can't stand music penned by prigs, and to my tastes a prig is any musician who did not, or does not now, play Rock and roll. And why should I think any other way? Indeed, how could I feel any other way? I', as American as Motherhood, Apple Pie and Afro-Sheen. If George Washington was brought up to tell truths, I was raised to blow them out the bell of a tenor saxophone.

By the time I was four I had committed to memory the entirety of Presley's early "Hound Dog". A few years later I was regularly accompanying chaperons to teen dances at the Tyrone YMCA. There, I was introduced to the likes of Little Richard, Fats Domino and Jerry Lee Lewis. My first record album was a collection of Chuck Berry's Greatest Hits which the doctor prescribed to help me over the measles. I don't know how beneficial the album proved health wise, but songs the likes of "Johnny B. Goode", "Sweet Sixteen" and "Maybelline" found a soft spot in my young heart.

Today, years later, my tastes remain loyal to those same acts. If my preferences had shifted at all

it was toward a deep and abiding respect for R and R as a lasting art form. Consequently, I can now see past its youthful exuberance and into its always pathetic undercurrent of vulnerability. But what may be more important than my understanding of Rock and Roll's nature is my newfound recognition of it as America's peculiar and glorious musical gift to the world.

Unfortunately, American's production of the art has not been overwhelmingly prodigious. Considering that I'm still purchasing old Beatle and Stone records by the gross, one could say that it has been nearly non-existent. As a matter of fact, if one were to survey the entire field of American rock acts (including that over rated upstart Springsteen), he would find the only act legitimately entitled to carry our native banner would be Grand Funk. And even though they be cut from the same native cloth as the rest of us, we have to admit that they are not masters of their craft.

As a good American this paucity of national talent tends to distract from my overall enjoyment of the music. I can't help but begin to seriously ponder the claims of the European fans. I ask myself if Rock and Roll is really only an overdone fad, a fancy that has overstayed its welcome in the hearts of ill-cultured persons like myself. But deep down within me, in that unfathomable, mysteriously rich soil that gives life to all my divine emotions, I realize that Beethoven has rolled over forever. And that as long as a handful of cheeky native punks wish to shake the complacency from the minds of all Americans, the potential for Rock and Roll will always be unlimited.

Sen. Bentsen Introduces YEA

Senator Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas), a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, has introduced the Youth Employment Act of 1976, which is designed to help America's young people locate jobs and aid them in selecting a career.

In a Senate speech, Senator Bentsen said, "Almost half the unemployed in this country are young people; 3.3 million youths under 25 years of age are out of work and are having great difficulty finding a job." He went on to say "One reason unemployment among the young is disproportionately high is lack of understanding about where job opportunities lie."

As an example, Senator Bentsen said that during the 1970's, over 4 million people will be trained for teaching positions but only 2 million grade school and high school

positions will be open. Bentsen added, "We knew years ago that the number of students would fall after the post-war boom babies went through school, but no one passed that information on to preparing teachers." "Now," continued Bentsen, "millions of young Americans will waste time and money preparing for teaching jobs that don't exist."

The Senator offered his Youth Employment Act to help solve this problem. His proposal would put counselors in high schools and vocational schools to help advise and place students in jobs prior to graduation. The plan would place computer terminals in schools so students themselves can get information about careers and specific jobs, and it would also establish neighborhood and seasonal placement offices to assist youths who have left school.

CHALLENGE:

If you've got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. That's what we ask and expect of every college man who enters our Platoon Leaders Class commissioning program. PLC...with ground, air and law options, summer training, and the chance for up to \$2,700 in financial assistance. But to make our team...you have to meet our challenge.

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For more information about Marine Officer Programs call collect: Captain Gerry Kelly (717) 782-2292.

Captain G. P. Kelly will be in the Blue Room of Ellis Hall from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. on February 18, 1976 to provide information to interested students on the Marine Corps Officer Programs.

Questions of Responsibility Being Asked by Center Board

by David Corman

Exactly what is the purpose of the Juniata College Board? How does this building bearing the inscription "Ellis Hall" function as a "college center?" These two important questions were among those raised as a result of a critical evaluation of the role of the College Center and Board, and its relation to the college community, during a five-day leadership conference last summer. Since that time, the Center Board has been involved in an introspective process in a serious attempt to answer these questions.

Specifically, we have been looking at the current set of by-laws (wherein lie the statement of purpose and ground rules for the Board) under which we have been operating, programs of activities which have been offered in recent years, the social and educational needs of the college community, and the relationship which exists among these three items. We have found, unsurprisingly enough, that the needs of the college community have changed since the beginning of the decade, which suggests to us that programming along traditional lines may no longer be satisfying these changing needs. Increasing difficulty in solving current questions of Center policy according to the by-laws has indicated to us the inadequacy of these guidelines in the areas of programming and use of the College Center. Accordingly,

we feel that the future effectiveness of the College Center and its Board will only be assured through a revision of its by-laws.

Within the next month the College Center Board will be making important changes in these guidelines, as well as investigating new approaches to programming of activities. Implicit in these changes is a redefinition of purpose of the Center Board, which is directly influenced by the needs of the college community which it serves. We obviously need your help to make these changes effective; new guidelines will be used to clarify policies dealing with use and functioning of the College Center, which will affect you as a member of the college community.

A questionnaire will be distributed shortly, asking for your perceptions of Ellis Hall as a college center and of the responsibilities of the Center Board. Please cooperate; your response counts! In the meantime, we urge you to bring your complaints and suggestions directly to us: Center Board meetings are held every other week, and are open to the public. We are also officially installed in our new office on the ground floor of Ellis Hall, and a Board member is available to discuss ideas and answer questions in the evening from 5:30 to 6:30, Monday through Friday. Come and talk with us!

Chain of Command

Memo from Warden to Associate Warden:

"Tomorrow evening at approximately 8:00 P.M., Halley's Comet will be visible in the area, an event which occurs only once every 75 years. Have the men file out in white Tee-shirts, and I will explain this rare phenomenon to them. In case of rain, we will not be able to see anything, so assemble the men in the theater, and I will show films of it."

Memo from Associate Warden to Captain:

"By order of the Warden, tomorrow at 8:00 P.M., Halley's Comet will appear above the yard area. If it rains, fall the men out in Tee-shirts; then march to the theater, where a rare phenomenon will take place, something which occurs only once every 75 years."

Memo from Captain to Lieutenant:

"By order of the Warden, in Tee-shirts, at 8:00 P.M., tomorrow evening, the phenomenal Halley's Comet will appear in the theater. In case of rain in the yard area, the Warden will give another order, something which occurs once every 75 years."

Memo from Lieutenant to Line Officer:

"Tomorrow at 8:00 P.M., the warden will appear in the theater with Halley's Comet something which happens every 75 years. If it rains, the Warden will order the Comet into the yard area."

Line Officer to Inmates:

"Tomorrow at 8:00 P.M., the phenomenal, 75-year-old Officer Halley, accompanied by the Warden, will drive his Comet through the Yard Office Theater in his Tee-shirt."

Black Good Friday

(continued from page one)

1st and 2nd at 8:15 P.M. The public is cordially invited to attend this premier presentation. There is no admission charge. It promises to be educational and entertaining.

Don't Miss

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8:15 P.M.
Alumni Hall

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Daddy! Daddy! Can I See Your Medal?

(one of two articles)
by Teddy Lyras

It is 1998, Mr. George Anderson is on his way to Pittsburgh and is a little nervous, but not much, because he will soon be participating in a 10 mile race. He thinks he is pretty well prepared since he has been running consistently and is now looking forward to this race. Mr. Anderson does not really care whether he wins or not as long as he runs well — in the sense that he does his personal best. That's what is important to him.

He has finally arrived at the race site. He does a warm-up which consists of a jog, calisthenics and another jog. This time he warms-up with no pestering from his family because he left his wife and children at home. They bother him too much because they become more excited than he does and pester him with needless comments and questions. This pestering makes him far too excited to run a decent race.

It is now after the race. Mr. Anderson has finished respectably enough to receive a medal. His name is called to receive his award. He then starts to finish his warm-down by doing some more jogging. As he starts, he hears, "Hey George! Wait a minute!" Mr. Anderson sees this guy coming toward him.

"Hey you remember me?"

Mr. Anderson looks at the face. Hm! He looks very familiar but just can't pinpoint the name. He knows he has met him somewhere, but where?

"It's me, Steve Hooper, one of your Cross-Country teammates from JC. Remember?"

George takes another quick look at Steve and says, "That's right! Wow! How are you? This is sure a surprise to see you here. It's hard to believe, after so many years to meet you at a race. Wow! What are you doing here? Did you race, too?"

"Yeah, I came for the race too. I don't want to keep you from your warm-down, so I'll join you, if you don't mind."

"Sure, come on!"

"So what's happening old buddy?" What have you been doing lately?"

"Right now I'm working," says George. "Things have been coming along quite well for me. How about you? I guess I can say that you are still running."

"Yeah, I'm still running. I've stayed with it pretty much. You know I find it's like an addiction, something I must do everyday. I used to go on running spurts. I used to run consistently for quite some time, then for some unknown reason I drop it, but I always have come back to it after a period of time. I have been running consistently now for, oh, let's say about five years. You know, upon graduation from college, I didn't know if I was going to continue or not. I wanted to, but I wasn't really positive that I was. I wasn't going to push myself, only as long as I enjoy it, I would continue. And I guess that's exactly what I'm doing."

"That's exactly how I feel," adds George. "Running is only for enjoyment, and I also find it addicting, as you say. I run only about 3-5 miles a day, and I find that these little runs are a daily necessity. Besides finding them very enjoyable and refreshing, they keep me in good physical shape. It's very cheap and does not require a lot of preparation. I just put on sweats

and run. How about you, any special reason why you have continued running?"

"Well, as you said," replies Steve, "it keeps me in shape and gives me personal satisfaction. I'm not good at all, but I go for my PR's (personal records). As a matter of fact, I run my best time today. Remember those practices we used to have back at JC during Cross-Country and track seasons? How about that hill we had to run up, the one by the cemetery?"

"Ugh, that was murder! It was really a toughie. Can't say much else for our course either. Remember how the other teams used to die on it, especially if they came from a flatland course? They were sure hurting! Also I remember in my freshmen year, when I was not out for Cross-Country, I used to run every afternoon with my room mate. On the days I didn't run I felt different. I was much more relaxed on the days I did run, because I was greatly refreshed. The run had purged me of any stagnancy, and it was much easier for me to study. Hey, I wonder if Coach Mitchell is still running?"

"Knowing him," says Steve, "he probably is still running. I remember how he always used to run to keep in shape, even when he was not coaching us. It was neat when he used to run practices with us. What about the times we used to do the Petersburg road (a 7 mile road full of little rolling hills) and Coach Mitchell would tag along with his bike and stopwatch and encourage us to keep moving under the auspices of his stopwatch."

"Yeah, that sure was a grueling practice, but boy was it worth it when racing time rolled around!"

Meanwhile Steve and George have finished their two mile warm-down and found themselves at the racing site once again. Before they even stopped, they heard voices shouting, "Daddy! Daddy! Let me see your medal! Daddy where is it? I want to see it. We were watching you the whole time and you didn't even know it. We came up in Mom's car."

"Hey you guys really surprised me. I never thought Mom would drive you up after I left," says George as Mrs. Anderson walks over. "Good run, George. You really did swell! You should have heard these kids routing for you again. Boy were they excited!"

"I can tell," says George, as he finds the 3 of them scrounging through his belongings for the medal.

"Hey Dad, can I keep this one in my room?"

"Daddy don't let him. He has the last one. It's now my turn. Can't I have it?" pleads the youngster.

"No! That's not true! He's lying! It's my turn!" says the other.

"Hold it, wait a minute! Let me introduce you to an old teammate of mine from my college years. We ran Cross-Country and track together. This is Mr. Hooper. Steve, this is my wife and children."

After the greeting exchanges and some more of odd and end chatter, Mr. Hooper invited George's family over to his house. The invitation was accepted and before they knew it, they were at Steve's house and his brood was also jumping over him pouring out all their questions.

"I see that you also have a rowdy bunch too. That's kids. My family gets more excited over my running than I ever do; and as I see, yours do too."

(Continued next week)

Intramurals

results of JANUARY 21
WOMENS VOLLEYBALL

Dream Team 2 (winners) Born Loser 0
Crouses Gang (winners Julius Jumpers (forfeit))
T82 (winners) Seniram 0

MENS BASKETBALL

Turkeys 67 (winners) Googa 25
Robbs Raiders 48 (winners) Bad Knees 41
Sweathogs 46 (winners) Black Knight 34
Iron City 44 (winners) Emmert House 33
Sherwood Storm (winners) Ball Team II (forfeit)
Net Men 87 (winner) Rolling Rocks 43

Kellys (winners) Mean Machine (forfeit)
Tower of Power V 68 (winners) 22 West 59

Dry Heaves (winners) Skyhook (forfeit)

RESULTS OF JANUARY 22

mens volleyball

Kaks 2 (winners) Whoever Shows Up 0

Bamf 2 (winners) Bowmans Capsules 1

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

Flint 2 (winners) JC Originals 1

Juggernaut 2 (winners) Bogus Brothers 0

Bunzup 2 (winners) Team % Thompson 1

3M Company 2 (winners) Ugo City 1

Thomsons Reckers 2 (winners) Equinox 0

MEN BASKETBALL

Jersey 71 (winners) Jivers 28

Thompsons Team 57 (winners) Streichs Team 55

Rolling Rock 50 (winners) Banscek 46

Thunder Chickens (winners) Emmert House (forfeit)

Seven Dwarfs 76 (winners) Hole in Wall Gang 31

Wittenberg 64 (winners) Stone Rangers 35

Net Men 36 (winners) Ball Team 32

Iron City 53 (winners) Sherwood 47

Standings as of January 21

VOLLEYBALL-CO-REC

Team W L

Juggernaut 6 1

3M Company 6 1

Flint 5 2

Thompsons Reckers 3 2

JC Originals 4 3

Team Thompson 3 3

Iron City 2 5

Bunzup 3 4

Curse of Equinox 2 4

Ugo City 2 5

Bogus Brothers 0 6

Team W L

Turkeys 3 0

Sweathogs 4 1

Katz Nuts 3 1

Black Knights 3 1

Googs 2 3

B-Ballers 2 4

Bad Knees 0 4

Robbs Team W L

22 % West 4 0

Turkey Brazil 3 1

Ball Team II 2 2

Cold Turkey 2 2

Bad Eggs 1 3

Coriolis Force 0 4

Team W L

BLT's 8 0

T3 5 1

Seniram 5 2

Half a Ton of Trouble 4 2

Crouses Gang 3 2

Dream Team 2 6

Julius Jumpers 1 5

Untitled 1 5

Born Losers 0 6

Standings as of January 20

MENS BASKETBALL

C LEAGUE

Standings as of January 23

WOMENS VOLLEYBALL

Standings as of January 23

TEAM HANDBALL

Standings as of January 26, 1976

MENS BASKETBALL

LEAGUE B

Team W L

Wittenberg 7 0

7 Dwarfs 7 0

Thompsons Team 6 1

Thunder Chickens 6 1

Iron City 4 3

Net Men 4 3

Ball Team I 3 3

Jersey 3 3

Streichs Team 3 5

Sherwood Storm 2 4

Rolling Rocks 2 4

Banacek 2 5

Stone Rangers 1 6

Hole in Wall Gang 1 7

Jivers 0 6

Results of Sunday January 25, 1976

MENS VOLLEYBALL

BAMF 2

BAMF (winners) 2

KACKS 0

Bowmans Capsules (winners) 2

Robbs Raiders II 0

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL

Equinox (winners) 2

Bogus Brothers 0

Bunzup (winners) 2

Ugo City 0

Juggernaut (winners) 2

Flint 1

3M Company (winner) 2

T-Reckers 1

Team Thompson (winner) 2

J.C. Originals 0

MEN BASKETBALL

B LEAGUE

Thunder Chickens (winner) 37

Stone Rangers 33

Seven Dwarfs (winners) 52

Streichs Team 48

Hole in Wall Gang (winners) 47

Banacek 46

MENS BASKETBALL

C LEAGUE

B-Ballers (winners) 85

Bad Knees 29

Turkeys (winners) 40

Katz Nuts 33

Mat Men News

by Teddy Lyras

Coming off a six week break since the Indian wrestlers last faced competition, they went up against nationally ranked Gettysburg. Eventhough the wrestlers put up a brave fight, they suffered a stunning defeat, 43-3.

Coach Bill Berrier says this was the toughest meet of the year with Gettysburg ranking 5th in the nation for Division 3. But Coach Berrier has a good outlook for the rest of the season. "We will also have kids like Harper, Simons and Perry placing in the MAC's. The match today was like a warm-up. This was Gettysburg's 11th meet and for us it was only our 5th."

This was Scott Simmon's first dual meet of the season (due to an elbow injury), but he saved the Indians from a shutout by scoring 3 points over his opponent.

Others wrestling for the Indians were Bob Smith (118), Rich Brandt (126), Bob Thompson (134), Brian Ashworth (142), Gary Moellers (150), Bill Bruner (158), Steve Harper (167), Jim Ruoss (177), and Herk Perry (190).

The Indians wrestlers are currently 1-3, their lone win coming over Susquehanna, 40-11. So now being well-rested after their month-and-a-half lay-off, the Indians will find action fast and furious for the next two weeks. They will host Frostburg, Wednesday January 28, travel to Messiah Friday night, then host the Penn-State Altoona and Scranton the following week.

Good luck to the wrestlers!

A REMINDER

Intramurals are being pushed back one hour
Tonight (9:00) due to the Judo match.

MENS BASKETBALL

A LEAGUE

Dry Heaves (winners) 54
22 West 51
Tower of Power (winners) 61
Mean Machine 51
Kellys (winners)
Skyhook (forfeit)

Congratulations

to the basketball team in their defeat over Lycoming 68-63

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Sports Events

Thursday, January 29 (tonight) Home
Judo Match with Slippery Rock
7:30 p.m. — Womens Gym

Thursday, January 29 Away
Womens Basketball with Altoona

Friday, January 30 Away
Wrestling with Messiah

Good Luck To All 3 Teams

THE JUNIATIAN



VOL. XLIX NO. 12

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16632

February 5, 1976



What's Yours?

A Plea For Help

by Rob Loprest
Many people, myself included, feel that the *Juniatian* has currently reached its lowest point in quite some time. This is particularly upsetting because of the vicious circle it creates: a bad issue lessens student interest, less interest produces worse papers. Two weeks ago there weren't even enough articles to fill the paper at all.

And so I'm writing on that dull-est of all topics: a plea for interest in the newspaper. About ten issues are still to be published this year. We have the opportunity of producing the best ten issues ever seen on this campus, or of continuing to slide downhill. The choice is truly in the hands of each of you reading this article. There are many ways you could help.

First of all, we need writers. If you have written for us, please continue the good work. We do appreciate it. If you have thought about it but never got around to it, why not try it once? You'll probably find it less work and more fun than you expected. If you are interested in writing, but don't know what to write about, the editors would be pleased to discuss possible topics with you.

Secondly, we need suggestions. What do you want from your campus newspaper? Do you have ideas on how it can be improved?

Drop off a note in the *Juniatian* office and let us know.

Finally, we need to know what's going on in the school so that we can tell you. If you are preparing an event and want people to know about it, write an article, or let us know, so we can write one. Do you know something the campus community should hear? Is there something about this college that you would like to hear more about? Let us know and we will do our best.

The editors are Ralph Whetstone

and Bob Meacham. A message to them or through the office will get attention.

The object of the *Juniatian* is communication, but this is a two-way street. In order for the campus community to hear, someone must speak. This is your opportunity to speak and be heard. Please take advantage of it.



CS Jobs Limited

College students who wish to apply for state civil service positions in the college career series may submit applications until March 26, the State Civil Service Commission has announced.

Job opportunities are limited.

Written tests for these positions will be scheduled periodically at statewide test centers. The examination will also be given daily by appointment only at State Civil Service Commission offices in Harrisburg, Pottsville, and Philadelphia. Applicants submit college transcripts with their application.

The college career series includes trainee and beginning level positions in administration, social services, education, and natural science. Most positions require a bachelor's degree in a field appropriate to the job title. Candidates should refer to the examination announcement for full details on salaries, examinations, and position requirements.

Applications, examination announcements, and further information may be obtained from the State Civil Service Commission in Harrisburg, Pottsville, and Philadelphia, or from college placement offices.

"A Season of Good Favor"

by Evangelis "Teddy" Lyras
For those of you who were not in Alumni Hall on Saturday, January 30 really missed out on a lot. The two highlights of the afternoon were the fabulous etching "Mountain Day" and the extraordinary production of "A Season of Good Favor."

"Mountain Day" is the Centennial etching created by Steven Barbash. Steve Barbash was chairman of Juniata's Art Department from 1960-1970. Currently he is Chairman of the Art Department of the College at Cortland, State University of New York. An etching is a picture made on a metal plate. In this special etching Mr. Barbash captures the feeling of what has been the "Mountain Day" for Juniata over the years. Only two hundred copies of this etching are available.

"A Season of Good Favor" is a portrayal of Juniata's Centennial History by James Lehman. Through sight and sound, Mr. Lehman encapsulates Juniata's history into a sensitive and fast-moving production which many times found the audience rolling over with laughter. James Lehman, a graduate of the class of 1966, is currently a free lance writer and media consultant in Elgin, Ill.

He began the production with a very interesting introduction concerning JC's creation. Of how the Brumbaugh's got together to offer higher education to people, something which the Brethren Church saw as corruption at the time, but did gradually accept as a norm.

A teacher was found. After much planning and so forth the school was in session. It was small but succeeding. Small — it was very small — 3 students! But by the next year enrollment increased tremendously — 100 students. But then tragedy struck JC — a small-pox epidemic hit Huntingdon. The school was closed. There were, however, two youths from Ohio who knew that if they went home they would never be able to return, so what else did they do but take

refuge to the woods! In the Trough Creek area. It was a hard and adventurous winter living in a hut, but they made it and returned to the school in February when it reopened.

The years went by. Juniata was growing — in quantity as in quality. It was finally accredited as a college. Juniata was succeeding. It's past soon became the present.

Some of the highlights that have stuck in my mind: Quality-wise Juniata was changing both academically and morally. The trustees tried so hard to control the "morals" of the students, but to no avail. Nothing worked. The roaring twenties were at work! Then for some odd and unknown reason JC quieted down.

Then . . . then disaster struck campus! The "experienced and adventurous VETERANS" OF THE WAR CAME IN. Things charged downhill! There was ruckus on campus! Things were changing once again. To the disgust of the trustees shirts were getting shorter, and smoking and drinking hit all corners of the campus.

Another problem which had to be solved: JC's president at the time smoked cigars. He would not give them up for anything. An agreement was made: he would smoke only in his apartment. Then people would just pretend not to smell cigar smoke. Anyway things quieted down once again. Things were back to "normal."

Time went by. Things started up again. What now? The students were clamoring for power. They wanted a say in matters: they wanted a Student Government — an atrociously, horrendous idea to the trustees of the time. But after much clamoring a Student Government emerged. Then the *Juniatian* emerged along with many other campus organizations. The first intercollegiate meet did not concern the football team, but the debate team!

After many, many years Juniata even got a football team. Yes, a football team! A dream which the

Juniatian students thought they would never be able to achieve. Juniata had a few other team sports but no football team! The trustees did not want this "atrociously, brutal" sport to take place on this "quiet, little campus". They were boiling over with anger because a student was injured in a secret football scrimmage! Atrociously bad! But once again after a brave and bitter struggle a football team was embarked on the great enthusiasm of the students. \$600 was raised overnight. What of Janet R. Lewis, assistant professor of philosophy and director 2 suitcases full of equipment. A professor was conned into coaching and since then Juniata has produced many a glorious football team.

Basically this is what the production was about.

It was an excellent production and can be best summed up by a student who I heard remark, "This must be made a must for everyone!"

Modes- Ade From Exxon

Juniata College has received a grant from the Exxon Education Foundation to help implement a "guided design" program in its Modes of Thought and Methods of Inquiry course. "Modes," a required course for all freshmen and transfer students here, is one of the key elements of the college's academic program. The course seeks to point out the strengths and weaknesses of various patterns of inquiry which are associated with different fields of study.

Exxon's IMPACT (Implementation of Materials and Procedures Affecting College Teaching) program, which provided the funds, proposes to shorten the "time lag" between the development and evaluation of new educational techniques and materials and their widespread adoption by colleges and universities. A new approach to teaching and learning, "guided design" focuses on developing the student's decision-making skills as well as teaching specific concepts and principles.

The guided design implementation project is under the direction of Janet R. Lewis, assistant professor of philosophy and director of the Modes of Thought and Methods of Inquiry program.

In the guided design technique, students work in small groups to solve meaningful open-ended problems which require them to think logically, gather information, communicate ideas and use each of the decision-making steps. Moving at a self-determined pace, the students are guided through the solution of each problem by a series of printed "Instruction-Feedback" pages, by their discussion with other students in their design team, and by the instructor, who acts as a consultant.

Rise In College Cheating Officials Take New Look

Cheating on college tests is:

- Limited
- Widely practiced
- Looked down on
- Glorified
- All of the above

If you copied your neighbors answer to this question you are an average college student.

A marked increase in cheating has caused many college officials to take a new look at the traditional honors system of test taking. In a poll of Kansas University students, 45 per cent admitted to cheating while at K. U. Seventy-five per cent of these people said the reason they cheated was because of the institution's stress on grades.

There are two common types of cheating and in their practice, cheaters polish their art to a point

of finesse. The first type of cheating is cheat sheets, which consists of information written on small pieces of paper. These papers are then concealed in their hand, under the test, up their sleeve, taped onto a pencil, slid under a watchband, in socks tops, pants cuffs or any other secret easily accessible place. Cheat sheet information can also be written on hands, arms, desk tops, knee-caps, shoe soles and match-books.

Copying is the second most common type of cheating. Obtaining answers from someone else's test requires a sly eye. The drawback in this type of cheating is that you aren't assured of the right answer.

THE CYCLE
Cowley Country
Community College
Arkansas City, Kansas

Student Gov't

This weekend the foundation was prepared for the private college sector of the Pennsylvania Student Lobby. The PSL got its beginnings at Juniata back in March of 1974. Since then the Lobby has worked at increasing financial aid for students, lowering the drinking age, post card registration, and other issues directly affecting students. In recent months, members have realized the importance for some organization within the PSL especially to look after the needs of the Private College.

The turnout was disappointingly low due to the inclement weather but with those representatives present many decisions were made as to the future direction of the Private College Lobby. Discussion centered upon increasing interest and credibility among student leaders from other colleges, legislative priorities, and responsibilities of those attending the conference. One of the most important things which came from the conference was the creation of a communication network of Private Colleges across the state. Another Conference is in the planning for the beginning of March at Juniata but on a smaller scale with only those schools in our district being invited. This organizational conference will prepare those attending for a meeting in Harrisburg where they will actively lobby among the State's Representatives.

A meeting was held to consider the possibilities for a vegetarian diet. Ed Straub agreed to supply a "Dietary Supplement" program. The supplement consists of a high protein food which is supplemented for meat entrees. This supplement is available on demand to students who do not wish to eat meat.

In order to allow students an informal opportunity to meet with professors, Department Tables are being established. During a particular meal one department will have their professors AVAILABLE TO EAT WITH STUDENTS IN THE Faculty Lounge. Schedules of means and departments will be posted and classes will be notified.

Dorm visits are now completed and lists of all concerns and complaints are being compiled. Action is being taken to solve many concerns which were voiced. The next major program sponsored by Student Government is the National Loompoo Show on March 13, 1976. This program is done in conjunction with Center Board. The speaker will be Chris Miller, one of the Editors, and a nominal fee will be charged.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE WINTER TERM 1975-76

Saturday, February 21
9:00 - 12:00 Noon

1:30 - 4:30 PM
Monday, February 23
9:00 - 12:00 Noon

1:30 - 4:30 PM
7:00 - 10:00 PM
Tuesday, February 24

9:00 - 12:00 Noon
1:30 - 4:30 PM
7:00 - 10:00 PM
Wednesday, February 25

9:00 - 12:00 Noon
1:30 - 4:30 PM

Writing Program (Good Hall)
(Students should check with their workshop instructor for the specific location.)
T/F 3:00 Classes

HEH IV - The Baroque Era A100
HEH III - The Medieval World A201
MTWTHF 9:00 Classes
MTWTHF 2:00 Classes
MTWTHF 11:00 Classes

MTWTHF 8:00 Classes
MTH 3:00 Classes
MTWTHF 1:00 Classes

MTWTHF 10:00 Classes
MTWTHF 12:00 Classes

NOTE: Any student with three examinations scheduled for one day may take a conflict examination at a time and place mutually convenient to the instructor and the student (between February 21 and February 25)

Unless otherwise designated, examinations will be administered in the classroom assigned for the units throughout the term.

Final examinations for TBA units will be scheduled by the instructor.

Salaries Increase 6.1 % For Faculty at College

The average salaries of full-time instructional faculty on academic year (9/19 months) contracts in colleges and universities increased by 6.1 percent from 1974 to 1975, according to preliminary data released today by HEW's National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

The data are from the current NCES survey of **Salaries, Tenure, and Fringe Benefits of Full-Time Instructional Faculty, 1975-1976.**

NCES, located in the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Education, publishes selected preliminary data as early as possible so that the information may be of maximum use to the education community, government agencies, and Congress in their planning processes.

The preliminary data, covering the 50 States and the District of Columbia, also indicate that:

- from 1974 to 1975, instructional salaries increased 6.2 percent at publicly controlled institutions and 5.9 percent at privately controlled institutions;
- the percentage of women among all faculty on academic year contracts remained at the 1974 level of 24 percent. The percentage of women declined at the ranks of professor, associate professor, and instructor while increasing at the ranks of assistant professor, lecturer, and "undesignated rank";

- overall, women's salaries increased 5.8 percent while men's salaries increased 6.3 percent from 1974 to 1975. The average salaries of men continue to exceed the average salaries of women at every academic rank and at every institutional level, in both publicly and privately controlled institutions;
- sixty percent of men and 42 percent of women were tenured, with an overall total of 55 percent of institutional staff holding tenure.

Responses from the total survey are not yet complete. The preliminary statistics above and in the attached tables cover 2,782 (91.9 percent) of the 3,055 reporting units (campuses and branches of institutions) in the higher education universe. A detailed report on the survey will be published at a later date when additional responses have been received and processed.

Student Job Placements

Summer job placement specialists at Opportunity Research report that the improving economy will provide good opportunities for summer job placement this summer.

National Parks, guest ranches and resort areas are looking for their "biggest" year ever. Mr. Citizen's tight pocketbook for the past few years has substantially reduced the number of summertime travelers and vacationers, however, this year the improving economy will encourage literally millions of families to head for vacationland U.S.A.

The gas scare of the last two years does not appear to be an issue for this summer which should provide an added incentive for vacation travelers.

Job placement specialists at Opportunity Research indicate that there will be in excess of 50,000 good summer job opportunities at National Park facilities, State Parks, dude ranches and private summer camps. Students are urged to apply early (prior to April 1) as the good jobs go fast. Free information on student assistance for summer job placement may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell MT 59901.

(Along Muddy Run)

We hear a great deal about the small college's dilemma, in that they have grave financial difficulties and are experiencing a lowering rate in new student enrollment. These problems do not appear to be as crushing to Juniata as some small colleges. Our prospective enrollment figures are high, and the trustees seem to remember their Alma Mater with fond memories, and with a great deal of that all important green paper. We are indeed fortunate, however, it is my opinion that there is a step which might further enhance Juniata's possibilities to celebrate a Bi-Centennial in 2076.

The step that I am talking about is the incorporation of graduate study to the curriculums now offered here at Juniata. There are a number of questions that this step entails. Probably the most logical question is why should this school stick its neck out with such a bold move, and why is now the most opportune time to consider graduate study at Juniata.

First of all, A graduate school would be a selling point for this institution to use in drawing prospective undergraduate students to this school, particularly if the graduate program would be set up some where in the disciplines of the Humanities. My reasoning for picking a Division 2 area of study is that it would appear that our Physical Sciences are already a fairly renowned aspect of this college, also there would appear to be a greater vocational applicability for graduate studies in the humanities, than in the Arts.

A further important point that should be considered about a Graduate Program is the prestige that this college could enjoy, by the implementation of such studies. Although some small colleges do manage to run a graduate school, there are not an overwhelming number that do so. Therefore this college would be perpetuating its idea of a low student to instructor ratio from its undergraduate level to a graduate level, and keep further education on a very personal basis. The prestige of this personal program could be used as a selling point for the graduate program itself.

One may ask why a step such as being discussed here should take place at this point in time? My an-

swer to this is, that the employment possibilities at the present are not all that great for those graduating with a Bachelors Degree, or at least not as good as they once were. I have heard people time and again saying, "Well, if I don't get a job soon, I may try to get into a Masters program somewhere". There are people in Huntingdon, who are going to other Universities and Colleges such as Penn State, and Shippensburg to receive graduate training. Juniata could possibly cater to some of their needs, keep their money in the area, and save these people the hassle of driving hours to attend classes.

Of course the question of money certainly must loom as a large consideration as a program such as being discussed here can't be started on our looks. Although I'm sure there would have to be some additional staff hired, I think that we have some very capable people teaching at Juniata that could rise to the challenge, and more than satisfactorily meet it. There is at least one member on the staff of each humanities discipline, that hold doctorate degrees. In fact in some departments, such as in Psychology and Business and Economics, there are two or three instructors with P.H.D's. I have no idea how many people it would take to start a graduate program staff, but it would seem to me that this is a fairly good start.

There are some problems with this idea that I have proposed here. First of all, it would seem to me that it would be a good idea to start small and see how graduate study works out on this campus. The problem is where to start. Should we offer an M.B.A. program, or a Masters in Counseling. These are questions that can only be answered with intensive study and serious consideration made by the administration of this institution.

I realize that the expenditure needed to start a graduate program of some type would be great, however, in June of 1972, Juniata boasted in its catalog of a total asset figure of \$21,520,450.00. God and the accountants only know what this figure is now, and I believe that a graduate program could be instituted as an investment, and further support the financial situation of this college.

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The Juniatian

**Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.**

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What An Eccentric Bunch!

by Steve Townsend

Friday afternoon I arrived at one of my exams ten minutes early in expectation of being able to review my essay outline one last time. As it was, I was, I had already seen the loathsome thing two dozen times and so I found myself more interested in watching my fellow students file into the classroom. To my delight, I discovered that we are an eccentric bunch when it comes to taking examinations.

Without exception, I noticed that the first group through the door had seen fit to bring along all of the course's texts, pamphlets, note-books and supplementary readings. This was a tactic that I had observed before without taking special note of how incredibly absurd it was. Now I realized that unless they had discovered some sort of cosmic, Rosicrucian communication with their books, the energy expended in lugging all that printed material to the test was completely wasted. Upon reflecting on such students I decided that (poor bastards) they are susceptible to needless syndromes and complexes of guilt. Maybe the nite before they had gone to bed a half hour sooner than planned and now felt compelled to carry all those books as a form of public penance.

Next to come through the door was the class paranoid. I'm sure you know the type. He is the one who shows no fear over not having studied properly, but when it comes to the possibility of his pen running dry, he goes bananas. This character took a seat in front of me with a big pen behind each ear, five Parkers in his shirt pockets, packs of keenly sharpened No. 2 lead pencils in his pant's pockets and, just for an emergency, chalk between his teeth.

At the opposite end of the spec-

trum from the Paranoid, lies the guy that never, ever brings anything to write with. No sooner had my test begun than he was asking the class if anyone had an extra pen. Of course, everyone immediately looked in the direction of the guy with the seven pens, six pencils and chalk. True to his paranoid form the skinny pack rat pretended not to get the hint. At that point I decided that enough was enough so I smacked him up side the head and knocked a couple loose.

The guy I most respect though, is the guy that shows up twenty minutes late and leaves ten minutes early. He has either got a total command of the material, or else his CUM is already so savagely ravaged that he figures one more major fup won't make a whole hell of a lot of difference. But regardless of where he's coming from, he has at least freed himself of those terrible examination queezes which seem to plague another group of test takers.

Right beside me was one such pitiful victim. From the look on his face I suspected that he had been eating peppermint No-Dor for a goodly number of hours, and when I heard the various pitched rumblings from deep within his intestinal cavity, I knew my suspicions weren't wrong. The poor clyde was so bloated with caffeine gas that he kept bobbing up and down in his seat in an effort to hold it all back. "The hell of it," he whispered, "is that there is no such thing as an SBD when one is in my situation."

When the test had come to an end, and all the blue books had been collected, the differences of just a few minutes ago absolutely vanished. If everyone had entered the test in their own particular style, they all left exactly alike—quickly.



Margo St. James

Hooker Howls About Discrimination

Hooker Howls About Discrimination

The star lady of the afternoon was Margo St. James, founder and chairmadame of COYOTE (Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics), an up-and-coming "loose women's organization" fighting for decriminalization of prostitution.

Looking understandably weathered, but still feisty, the 38-year-old St. James was greeted by a raucous applause and scattered wolf-whistles. Anticipating the audience's first question, she admitted her status as a retired harlot. "I'm too busy talking about it to do it," St. James remarked.

"The government is the worst pimp — and the strongest," St. James derided. "Prostitution laws are enforcement of one-sided monogamy," she continued, "A man is considered virile if he has numerous experiences where a woman is thought of as cheap, vulgar, or dirty if she does."

St. James tried to dispel some of the myths surrounding hookers and the profession. "They are not all lesbians and jaded despisers of men," she pointed out. "Money is the biggest reason and adventure is the next." She also denounced the notion of the wealthy trollop,

as prostitutes are subjected to wage drainage all down the line from bellhops, hotel owners, doctors and cops. "The police either want a piece or money," she said.

Engaging in some legitimate intercourse with the audience, St. James was asked about the demand for male prostitutes during a question and answer period. "How often can a man work?" she answered. "Women can work for \$5 a trick, but a man turning \$5 tricks would be burnt out."

Illuminating the audience as to the cost to the taxpayer in bringing a street-walker before the courts, St. James stated "The cost of arresting a prostitute in San Francisco is \$1,700 and since public prosecutors are used, the cost is about double." She added "And if they're customers they're paying three times."

The audience was curious about the ins-and-outs of the business. "What it comes down to is taking turns doing each other," the ex-call girl stated. "Most women don't do 'flatbackers,'" she stated, adding, "Sure we enjoy it if the customer's good."

DAILY NEXUS
University of California
at Santa Barbara

Civil Service

Representative from the State Civil Service Commission will be on campus at Juniata State College on Tuesday, February 10, 1976 to alert prospective graduates to civil service opportunities with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Staff from the Commission's recruitment office will present a brief slide-and-tape talk, "Effecting Responsive Government". Following the talk, information about current examination programs will be available. Questions about state job requirements, starting salaries, and employment opportunities will be answered.

Applications will be accepted for state government positions in administration, social services, education, natural science, and other fields. Students should have their completed applications and college transcripts ready prior to the presentation.

Seniors interested in state government opportunities may obtain applications and further information about the State Civil Service Commission recruitment presentation at the college placement office.

Music Makers

by Laurel Crowley

This Sunday, amidst the regular campus-wide ritual of adjusting back to the harsh realities of books and the approaching Monday morning, the Juniata College Band will present a unique mixture of musical compositions. This will happen in Oller Hall at (of course) 8:15 p.m. Admission is free, and (especially since the program will not be excessively lengthy) all are encouraged to attend.

Prof. Ibrook Tower, director, has so planned the program that everyone, regardless of personal taste, should find at least one composition especially pleasing!! The opening number, "How the West Was Won", weaves together various tunes from the movie of the same title, concluding with rousing choruses of the familiar, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." To completely change the mood, this is followed by "Four French Songs of the 16th Century" by Robert Hanson. The four chansons upon which the piece is based are entitled, "Troubadors," "Solemn Ceremony," "Petite Dance," and "Festivals." The next composition, "Days of Glory", is in the style of a Revolutionary War marching song. Then, again to present a new atmosphere, the next piece to be played, "A Festival Prelude", by Alfred Reed, boasts especially rich instrumentation, specifically designed for symphonic band. To lighten the mood, the band next presents "Variations on America" by Charles Ives. This is a collection of various interpretations of "My Country 'Tis of Thee"—all of them with surprise bits of musical wit thrown in. An old lively march, "The Gold Bug", by Victor Herbert, follows. The band concludes their program with two dance band selections, Benny Goodman's Theme Song, "Let's Dance", and a lush arrangement of "On the Street Where You Live" from Lerner and Lowe's "My Fair Lady."

All in all, the program should prove varied and very worthwhile. Hope to see you all there!

Congratulations!

Congratulations to seniors Alan Kulp and George Kourakin. Their Super 8mm movie entitled "Smile" won first place in a national contest for movies on preventive dentistry. The contest was sponsored and judged by the New Jersey Chapter of the American Society of Preventive Dentistry. The 30 minute color film is descriptive of the general dental practice and details proper brushing, flossing, and eating habits, as well as the process of tooth decay. The film features several local dentists and many campus personalities. It is narrated by Dr. Kenneth Rockwell and technically supervised by Associate Professor Clayton Briggs. Producers Kulp and Kourakin spent many careful hours of labor filming, editing, and developing their script, but the sizeable award made the extra effort worthwhile. The Juniata College Biology Department will make a copy of the movie for its film library.

Don't Miss
King of Marvin Gardens
Friday nite — 8:00 P.M.
Alumni Hall

This Week-end At Juniata

Friday Feb. 6 — Movie, "King of Marvin Gardens"
Alumni Hall 8:00 P.M.

Saturday Feb. 7 — Wrestling — Scranton — Home 1:30
Basketball — Scranton — Home 8:00

Sunday Feb. 8 — Juniata Band Concert — 8:15
Oller Hall



Juniata's Oldtimers — A Tribute to the Centennial.

Daddy! Daddy! Can I See Your Medal?

BY Evagelia "Teddy" Lyras
(second of two articles)

'Hey Steve have you run a marathon yet?'

Steve looks at George. "Hey, you're asking that question very slyly. What's up?"

"What do you mean? I'm just asking out of curiosity." (Sure he is!)

"Well, yes. I have run some. They were O.K. Just the last few miles were the toughest and most grueling. How about you?"

"I've tried a couple also. I never thought I would though. I always looked upon a marathon as an interesting thing to try in the future, but I never actually imagined myself running one. I've run plenty of half-marathons, but I just never enjoyed thinking about a full marathon. The reason I'm asking is because I remember distinctly a conversation I had with you once. I asked if you ever were planning to run a marathon and you blurted out, 'No! I'm not that crazy!' Then Jack McCullough, remember him? The guy who never missed a day of running no matter what. Jack put in that you once attempted a 50 mile run. You just looked at Jack and mumbled something about being able to make only 30 miles of it."

Steve just looks at George and says something to the effect about not really remembering that conversation.

Silence envelopes between the two men.

The women's voices were rambling on. They too were talking about running. The conversation had turned toward the "torturous" aspect of running. One was saying to the other how her husband has tried to explain to her so many times that he is not going through torture when he runs, but she can never understand his reasoning.

George and Steve pick it up from there. "That's right," says Steve. "I think that it is ridiculous to hurt like that. There is a fine line between hurt and motivation to keep going. If one keeps going even though he hurts tremendously, he is on the border of a masochist. Why should one run if he hurts? No good."

Both wives too have gone on running spurts. They have actually put

on a pair of sweats and have gone out to hit the roads. They come in a few minutes later exhausted. They think they have already run a mile or so, when only a few minutes had actually gone by!

"I keep on telling my wife," says George, "that she should be patient with her running. That it takes time. The main object of running (besides maintaining one's physical shape) is enjoyment. Running must not be made a chore. Running should be looked upon as something fun to do, otherwise, stop. That's the problem with so many beginner runners. They want to be good so fast, they don't give their body time to adjust to this change of activity. They eventually become disillusioned because it becomes a chore for them."

Steve would advise a beginner to run every day if possible. Run the distance and pace which suits him, don't worry about what others may be doing. He should possess confidence in himself and be patient for it takes a while for one to become physically and mentally in shape."

Reader: Steve and George are not married and it is not 1998. This was just a setting I made up. Actually Steve and George are two senior JC students. They run for enjoyment. What you have began reading is basically what Steve Hooper and George Anderson have to say about running. But one last word:

According to Steve, running means to him something fun to do, something that purges oneself from his frustrations bringing about relaxation.

George agrees with Steve and adds, "Running is one of the best things. It's good for the overall health because it cleans one's system from impurities. It also improves one's mental discipline. The fact that I run every day is a mental discipline. And to enlarge my mental discipline and will power is great! To a certain extent I should say that by principle, to have enjoyment one must have a little pain too. By pushing myself enough to feel a little pain is a good mental discipline. Running provides me with a physical challenge I don't get all the time."

Hockey Club Opens Season

The ice hockey club at Juniata College opened its season last weekend, dropping contests to a pair of awesome foes, Indiana (Pa.), 13-2, and Slippery Rock, 9-1.

Composed of 15 players, the club practices and plays all "home" games at Penn State University. Its 10-game schedule including post-season-tournament play, is the largest schedule in the club's three years of existence.

Last season the Indians were 4-4, with their four wins coming against college clubs who also lacked ice time. The absence of sufficient practice time poses a problem for the team, says advisor-coach Paul Heberling, as little conditioning and strategy can be mounted.

Boosted by a crop of experienced returning players, however, Heberling's as little conditioning and strategy can be mounted.

Boosted by a crop of experienced returning players, however, Heberling's hopes for a good season remain high. He feels his players' dedication will overcome their lack of ice time.

Under Heberling, an associate professor of sociology, the hockey club is self-supporting. Membership fees provide ice-time fees, transportation and other related costs. Players provide their own equipment, excepting a set of goal-ice gear which was provided by the school two years ago.

Heberling, a native of State College, holds a master's degree in psychology and sociology from Penn State. He played varsity hockey as an undergraduate.

To date this season, assistant captain Ken Roger, junior wing from Wallingford, Del. leads all scorers with two goals. Sophomore defenseman GARY Hager, Franklin Lakes, N.J., and Mark Casale, sophomore goalie from Johnstown, played well defensively last weekend.

Other games remaining for the Indian club are February 14, Penn State-McKeesport; February 15, Cleveland State; February 21, Penn State; February 22, Lock Haven State; March 20, Millersville State; playoffs, March 27-28, April 3-4.



A look into the past — but not a too distant future for some

Wrestlers Suffering From Tough Season

by "Crazy" Joe Kershishnik

The Juniata College wrestling team, entering the match against Frostburg on January 28th with a 1-4 record, was pretty confident they could over-take the visiting Bobcats from Maryland. With the team score of Frostburg 20 and Juniata 18 upon entering the heavyweight bout things looked pretty good for Juniata because the highly touted Scott Simmons seemed to be everyone's choice to win his bout and the match for the Indians. But what appeared to be the obvious did not happen. Frostburg's heavyweight outmuscled and outthrust Scott to win a 9-0 superior decision and thus ensured the win for the Bobcats, 24-18.

Earlier events in the match included Frostburg's Joe Wallace's second period pin of Bob Smith along with a second period pin by Frostburg's Ron Ginsburg over Juniata's Rich Brandt. Juniata got on the scoreboard in the third bout when sophomore Bob Thompson scored a takedown and reversal and then held on to a 1 point lead to decision his opponent. In the next match Juniata again got on the board when Brian Ashworth beat his tough opponent by a score of 4-2. In the next weight class, 150 pounds, Gary Moellers turned out a very gutsy performance only to be beaten 2-0. Again Juniata was unable to get on the board as Frostburg's Dave Macey "danced" his way to a win over Bill Bruner, 11-7. The next match, the 167 pound weight class, was marred by an injury to Frostburg's Mike Endler resulting in the bout being forfeited to Steve Harper. I'm sure Steve would have won in any event, because at the time of the injury he was leading 7-3. The next match, the most exciting of all, featured a 11-4 superior decision by Juniata's 190 pounder, Herk Perry. Herk's win made the score close and well, the rest is history. Talking to coach Berrier later he had these comments to say about the match. "We could have won the match. When it comes down to the heavyweight bout the percentages are in our

favor." I couldn't hardly agree with you more coach.

On Friday evening, January 30th, the Indian grapplers traveled to Messiah College to try and take out a frustrating loss to Frostburg on the Falcon mat men. As things turned out though the Falcons were ready and waiting and crushed Juniata by a score of 41-5.

Only two people were able to score for the Kindians and they were Bob Thompson and Scott Simmons. Bob, the 134 pounder, scored a take-down, escape, neutral, and riding time to soundly defeat his opponent by a score of 5-3. Scott, representing the heavyweight division, scored two escapes and his opponent scored a takedown on Scott for a final bout score of 2-2. The Messiah grappler really surprised Scott with his ability and Scott had these words to say, "He was a real strong son of a gun."

Recalling the other matches in order of weight told of Bob Smith being pinned in the first period, a forfeit at 126 pounds, and Brian Ashworth wrestling a full 8 minutes but being decisioned 6-0. In the next two matches Gary Moeller and Bill Bruner were pinned, respectively. The next two bouts were the most exciting of the match. The 167 pounder, Jay Zim-

merman, ran out of gas too early and was decisioned 11-6 and 177 pounder, Jim Ruoss, was pinned at 40 seconds left in the third period. Just before Jim was pinned, the score of his bout was 14-10 with Jim on the lower end. The next match featured Herk Perry who was soundly defeated by a score of 9-2. At the conclusion of this match the record of the Juniata College wrestling team includes 1 win and 6 defeats. The team needs your voice-terous — support in helping to win our next home match. Be there and let the guys know your behind them all the way. See you there.

Judo News

by Teddy Lyras

Juniata's judo team used to be number one in the East a number of years ago. Then the team sort of died out, but 3 years ago started up again and has been growing ever since under the coaching of Dr. Fisher. This year's team consists of about 14 members.

The team took first place at the Williamsport tournament which it attended earlier in the year. Two Juniatian medalists emerged from this tournament. Kevin Stahl earned two first place medals and Steve Winners got another 1st place medal after winning 4 matches.

Those of you who did not see the judo match against Slippery Rock last week on January 29 sure missed out on the match and a very interesting introduction by Dr. Fisher. Due to an hour delay of Slippery Rock's arrival, the team gave the audience an interesting demonstration of the major judo moves accompanied by Dr. Fisher's explanations.

Those who participate in judo wear a gi — a loose white pants and a shirt — held together by a colored belt which designates rank. One receives a white belt when first starting. Then comes a yellow and green one. There is really not much difference between these, but a yellow is closer to the rank of a white one and a green closer to the next group — the brown belts. There are 3 degrees of browns, then come the black belts of which there are 10 degrees.

The judo team lost a very close match to Slippery Rock, one of the top teams in Eastern United States, 35-29. Winning for the Indians were white belted Kevin Stahl (195), who beat his brown belted opponent by a wazari-giving the team 10 points. Steve Winters (160) also beat his opponent by a wazari as did Denny LaSorda (175), both giving their team 7 points each. 165 pounder Brian Kern beat his opponent by decision, and additional 5 points.

Wayne Sweltz (180) tied with his opponent. Others competing for the Indians were John Wetmore (139), Steve Russ (139), Bob Kwe (206), Brian Smith (175), Barb Frezza (135), and Hollie Kutkowski (115). Barry Epley did not compete due to a hurt shoulder incurred during the demonstration.

The judo club is greatly looking forward to the Eastern's which will take place in March and the Nationals which begin in April.

Come out and support the team and wish it luck in its forthcoming competition!

Good Luck

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Men's Basketball
Team
Against Scranton
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THE JUNCTIONIAN



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February 12, 1976

Design Contest

by Residence Hall Assoc.

By now this time the word is out and artists all over campus are probing the inner most corners of their minds to come up with a creative centennial design. This design as everyone knows will be placed on tee-shirts; to be sold to the student body and alumni. Just image your design may be the one everyone is wearing this spring, and if that is not enough incentive the Residence Hall Assoc. has thrown in a \$50.00 cash bonus to the winner (plus a free tee-shirt). If I have wet your appetite for instant fame and fortune then read the following entry instructions. Just a note the contest is open to all faculty, students, alumni and administration, with March 10 being the closing date.

Want To Win Hard Cold Cash???

Rules for Contest.....

1. Design is to be made in black and white
2. Draw the design on an 8 1/2 by 11 piece of paper
3. Design should support the theme Junata Centennial
4. Try to keep the design simple
5. Closing date on all entries is March 10
6. Drop designs off a Post Office on campus
7. There is 25¢ entry fee which which should accompany the design
8. No limit to the number of designs entered.

For any further questions please contact the following.....

JEANNE AHEARN
Phone 643-9944 box 1769
JOHN GUJU
Phone 643-9880 box 284
TODD LINS
Phone 643-6884 box 1665
NOREEN O'CONNELL
Phone 643-9871 box 138

Mountain Day A Celebration

"Mountain Day," an etching celebrating Junata College's centennial year, was publicly unveiled Saturday afternoon, January 31, to a gathering of Junata alumni, students, faculty and administration members. Two hundred impressions of the Steven Barbash work will be offered for sale by the college.

Chairman of Junata's art department from 1960-70, Barbash as prints in the permanent collections of the Library of Congress, the Bobwin Collection of American Art, the Rochester Museum and the Pushkin Museum in Moscow. His work was recently included in show at Washington's Jane Haslen gallery, featuring works by 20 of the most distinguished printmakers in the United States.

Barbash is presently chairman of the art department of the College of Cortland, State University of New York.

According to Peter Marzio, a 1965 Junata graduate and the youngest man ever to hold the position of curator of prints at the Smithsonian Institution, "For Junata alumni, Mountain Day carries a special significance. If

(continued on page four)



Maestro Ibrook Tower summons the Junata College Band to attention with a flick of his baton.

A Most Difficult Requirement

by Steve Townsend

It is not mentioned in the PATH-FINDER. The catalogue does not list it as a qualification for graduation. Professors largely ignore it. None the less, for some of us merely waking up for morning classes ranks as our most difficult academic requirement.

Those of you with the rare quality of being able to cope with early hours have no comprehension of how extremely hard this feat is for the rest of us. For the sleeper, getting up is not just a matter of tossing his feet over the side of the bed, it is an accomplishment of massive proportions. Consider, for example, that alarm clocks have no effect on his deafened ears. Morning sun doesn't blind his dimmed, slit-like eyes, and the fear of missing a required class finds no home within his dull and groggy consciousness. Thus possessed by the demon of the rack, the sleeper must win the grueling battle of exorcism or face the consequences of snoozing through the day.

In my case, those consequences occasionally mount to terribly intolerable levels. At one point this term, after having slept through lunch on three successive occasions, and after having missed two critical lectures and a test, I decided that something drastic must be done. Placing my alarm clock across the room, I reasoned that my arising was assured because I would at least have to get out of bed to shut the thing off. Not so. When Big Ben started to blare his shrill obnoxious song I simply shattered him by tossing a couple of size twelves his way.

That nite, feeling deeply ashamed of my slothful behavior, I took a Flair pen and wrote "Moral reform is the effort to throw off sleep." three-hundred times on the ceiling above my bunk. Yes, tomorrow's strategy would be a mindful one. If I could not be jolted awake I would

shame myself into bright and perky awareness. When eight AM rolled around I found myself not only out of bed but sternly intent upon showering and being a contributing force at my early African Politics class. Unfortunately, the sleep demon had not yet been defeated and so I found myself coming to at 12:30 with my face in the drain's hair-pie and warm water splashing across my loins.

About this time I discovered that Elmo Z., a fellow sleeper on the second floor, was also having trouble throwing the sand bags from his chest. Getting together, we decided to attempt the Buddy System. With this arrangement both of the participating parties are given permission to pound the ever living pulp out of the other if he tries to squirm out of going to breakfast. The underlying theory here being that the masculine taste for force will overcome his desire for sleep. Sometimes theories have their soft spots.

On the morning after my deal with Elmo, I shot out of bed and began stumbling down the stairs to his room. Meeting him on the way up, my sleep polluted mind reverted to the old hackneyed hernia play.

"Look, I'm sorry big E, but I just can't make breakfast today. Last nite I suffered an inguinal hernia during the IM game."

"That's funny," he said as he turned and went back to his room, "so did I."

And so, as I write this, I am looking at the marks on my calendar which indicate that I have missed seventeen consecutive days of morning classes. But tomorrow it is going to be different. I know because I've just thrown my mattress out of the window vowing to stay awake the entire nite. And I know that won't be too difficult because I slept all day.

Goethe Institute—fascinating

from Agyei Frempong
Strasbourg, France

I found my stay in Germany last summer to be so full of interesting and rewarding experiences that I cannot prevent myself from sharing them with you, my fellow students at J.C., particularly German language students.

I arrived at Frankfurt, Hauptbahnhof, on a nice Saturday morning after a tedious all night journey on the train from Paris. I got there with a lot of baggage like a refugee, and hoped a friend who was supposed to meet me would turn up. I wasn't used to hearing people speak so fast in German and I was quite apprehensive about trying the little German I knew. I needn't have worried. No longer was I down than he turned up; quite as prompt as a German train! Frankfurt turned out to be a huge city with a famous international airport, a large zoo, and a Palm-garden where an orchestra was playing in the summer open sky. I also found the Flea Market and the boat rides on the Main river to be quite amusing.

Three days later, I was on my way to Blaubeuren, south-west Germany, where I was to attend the Goethe Institute summer course. The Institution is situated about 12 miles from the University town of Ulm with the famous Ulmer Munster, the highest church steeple on Earth. Tubingen, another famous university town, and Stuttgart are 40 and 50 miles away respectively.

Blaubeuren is a small but very clean town with tennis, soccer and swimming pool facilities. Due to an ancient cathedral, and a beautiful river source, (the Blautopf) it is also a big tourist center; approximately 50,000 tourists a year.

I found the Goethe Institute course to be one of the best organized language courses. The course participants (200 participants from 50 countries during our course period) were given written test the day after arrival. The results of this test in addition to a disguised interview during the welcoming process upon arrival, enabled them to place the participants in their

appropriate class standards. Classes range from beginners course to advance. Altogether, classes are held for 24 hours a week from Monday to Friday. The basic concentration is on language, however the advance classes treat some culture and civilizations topics. Film shows on German cities and some industries as well as organized regular encounters with townsmen men an important feature of the course. Also there were organized tours to Lake Constance, Kiel, and Munich. In addition, funds were provided for each class to undertake a small excursion, under an instructor's guidance. Most students were housed in German homes which turned out, in most cases, to be quite helpful towards the acquisition of the language. The Goethe Institute course is not a simple classroom experience. There you learn and live the language, for hardly have you acquired a new word than you are likely to use it downtown; in the ships, restaurants, on the streets etc. Through newspapers, radio and TV and constant interaction with the people one soon develops a real feeling for the language, its culture and civilization. Although the course duration is short, the progress one makes is quite significant! But the greatest benefit of all the new acquaintances and experiences one makes, with its subsequent enhancement of one's outlook is something that goes far beyond what can appear on the transcript sheet.

Be it an excursion in the woods or to a neighboring village with our professor; learning to co-exist with a South African white couple; getting wine instead of source I had ordered for my rice because on "untaut" made all the difference in meaning; eating Zeiebel Luchen (onion pastry) while watching TV with the family I lived with; sight-seeing at the Olympia Stadium and Dentesches Museum or elbowing my way through one of the biggest beer crowds ever, the "Oktober Fest" in Munich; teaching a student on the train how to pronounce "the" in English—these and many others shall always be vivid images of a summer's experience.

A Serious Energy Problem

Most Americans think of the nation's energy problems — when they think of them at all — in terms of higher fuel prices, the 55-MPH speed limit and perhaps a lower setting on the thermostat. A far more serious and long-term consequence could be a crippled economy and soaring unemployment far beyond what has been experienced in the current recession.

An early warning of this bleak prospect, and the need for preventive measures now, was delivered by a diverse assortment of experts in Philadelphia last week at a Seminar on Energy and Jobs for Pennsylvania. Their message, directed to Pennsylvanians but applicable to others also, is that we are on a collision course with catastrophe in the 1980s and 1990s, if not sooner, unless effective steps are taken to conserve energy and develop alternatives to oil and gas.

The seminar was sponsored

jointly by the Franklin Institute and the Pennsylvania Electric Association and thus had a built-in bias toward electric companies. But the objectivity of the Franklin Institute, a non-profit organization highly respected for its scientific research, hardly can be questioned. And many of the speakers could not be called spokesmen for the electric utility industry.

The picture that emerged from thousands of words and hundreds of statistics is essentially threefold:

- Oil and gas, while they won't run out in this century, are going to become increasingly scarce and expensive and of necessity will be restricted to use for which there is no practical substitute.

- Coal, in great abundance in the world and especially in Pennsylvania, will grow tremendously in importance as an energy source —

(continued on page four)

PHEAA Receives \$53 Million for Student Aid

Fifty-three million dollars in federal student aid money came into Pennsylvania this year, and most of it was "captured" for the state's student grant population because of a special requirement mandated by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA).

PHEAA, beginning in June of 1975, had required that students applying for state funds under the Higher Education Grant Program also file a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) application. BEOG is a new federal student aid program.

PHEAA administers the state's student aid program, and had made the BEOG application mandatory to ease the pressure on state funds in the grant program. Last year state residents received \$7 million in BEOG funds, but filling for BEOG was not mandatory then and the number of eligible students and the size of grants were not significant. Since it became a requirement it has netted \$46 million more to Pennsylvania students enrolled in colleges, trade, business and nursing schools throughout the country.

About 50,000 students benefited by using the combination of PHEAA aid and the BEOG program. Another 10,000 Pennsylvania students who are not participating in the state grant program received federal funds from BEOG, and these are about 70,000 state grant recipients who do not qualify for federal funds due to the rigid income and home ownership eligibility standards.

PHEAA's dual filing requirement became necessary to ease pressures on the state in private

institutions and from \$50 to \$140 a year in the state supported institutions for veterans and widows with children in postsecondary schools. The surge in the need for aid also arose due to unemployment of parents and difficulty experienced by many students in getting part-time jobs.

During the 1974-75 academic year the federal government had \$171 million unspent in their BEOG program. Many students applying to PHEAA for state aid during that year could have met federal standards. When it became mandatory to do so this year, the results proved the need for the double-filing requirement.

Students were eligible for up to \$1,400 in federal money per school year. To help state students get their share, PHEAA mailed BEOG applications to the homes of most students and informed the students how to go about applying for federal money.

Because of the capturing of BEOG money—largely used for lower income groups—some state funds were able to be released to offer more aid to the middle income family and to those who sent their children to full-charge private institutions where tuition is higher. This ties in with Pennsylvania's philosophy of freedom of choice.

Grants to Pennsylvania students may be used for colleges, business schools, trade or technical institutions or hospital schools of nursing. Students may attend approved out-of-state institutions or in-state schools. About 124,000 Pennsylvanians received state grants for the 1975-76 academic year.

Band Concert—A Success

Still small, but still dedicated; the Juniata College band, conducted by Brook Tower, performed in concert last Sunday in Oiler Hall. The program featured a variety of different band sounds and styles.

The opening number was a rousing assortment of tunes from the movie classic "How the West was Won", which the band performed well. The other highlights included "Days of Glory" by John Cacavas and "Festival Prelude" by Alfried Reed, which was probably the best effort of the evening. A difficult and dissonant piece by Charles Ives

called "Variations on America" was among the most interesting songs.

The finale consisted of selections by the jazz band, including a beautiful arrangement of Loewe's "On the Street Where You Live" from *My Fair Lady*.

The thirty-five member band is in the second year of its current incarnation under the leadership of Mr. Tower. Before this there was a period of several years in which Juniata College had no band. The institution's recovery is a welcomed pleasure. The musical artist's next scheduled performance will be in April.



Juniata Band entertains its listeners with a variety of different band sounds.

(Along Muddy Run)

by Saltz

In Innsbruck, Austria the Winter Olympics are almost a week old, and have provided viewers thrills that few other athletic events can surpass. Even though I am a non-skier, the men's downhill race brought me to the edge of my seat as Franz Klammer smashed the hill record and his competition. Shelia Young, an American speed racer furthered the excitement as for the first time a person from the United States took three medals in the Games. Also on the screen we viewers saw the U.S. Hockey team hang on the shirt tails of the Russians and the Czechs giving both a run for their money despite the score.

It was at the moment I watched the Hockey games that the realization finally descended on me that the Czech team had a goalie in the nets that was 32 years old, while the Captain of the U.S. team was a whopping 21 years of age. The commentator of the event made the point that while many of the top players on the Olympic Hockey team from our nation would be offered Pro. Contracts, the Czechs and Russians would keep their amateur status until the day they were planted in the cold Siberian wastelands. Further while the American team would play teams like Harvard and Syracuse for practice, the Russian teams would be scrimmaging the Buffalo Sabres, Philadelphia Flyers, and the Montreal Canadiens; all top teams in the renowned N.H.L.

If it isn't the communist nations seeming to skirt the rules of Amateurism by the technicalities their society offers, we can look back to the home front for juicy gossip. The U.S. speedskating coach has stated that we are not as strong a team as we could be as there appears to be politics in the selecting of athletes for the United States teams.

Really I see that little can be done for the United States dilemma

except what should be done across this nation, clean up the corruption that has so much power in our society. The aspect of the present day Olympic Contests that I do believe should receive a great deal of attention is developing definitions of what we are going to consider eligible Olympic Athletes to be. It would appear that any term that can be defined differently from culture to culture will simply not do in an event the magnitude of the Olympic games. It would also seem ridiculous to insist that an athlete only reach a certain proficiency in his sport or not be eligible for Olympic play, but when it appears that some countries athletes who are dubbed amateurs, can competitively compete with a nation's top professionals, the one nation is either lacking in athletic prowess, or the terms of professional and amateur are of little meaning.

My suggestion to alleviate some of the discrepancy between the communist and capitalist athletes is to draft a plan such as many athletic conferences do in America today. That is to control the competition by placing age limits, or some other time criterion on the athletes. One of our biggest gripes is that the Soviet Athlete has more time to train than the American, it may be a workable idea that so many training hours a week be levied on an amateur athlete, or place a limited time period for which an athlete can participate in a sport he is classified other than amateur.

Whatever is done, it would seem important that some new criterion must be found to save the Olympic Competition from suffering do to differences in definition of athletes. Perhaps it is even more important that if these goals are accomplished, that the world will have taken one step toward finding classifications for human beings that are not bounded by a national interest, but rather are for the sake of the entire world.

Invitation To Sing

by Perry Habecker

In order to musically edify Juniata's centennial celebration, a commencement weekend performance of Giuseppe Verdi's "Messa da Requiem" will be given by the Juniata College Concert Choir. This work is of such magnitude that the 60 member choir is soliciting the assistance of alumni, friends of the college, and Juniata students. If you enjoy singing and are willing to devote your time and enthusiasm to this production, contact Associate Professor of Music Bruce Hirsch before March 15. An audition will then be arranged.

This monumental romantic oratorio is a complete program in itself. It features a large chorus, four vocal soloists, and a substantial orchestra. A professional orchestra will be hired to play the demanding accompaniment.

A Requiem is a mass for the dead. Verdi wrote it as a tribute to a famous Italian author in 1873. But "Messa da Requiem" is an atypical Requiem. Most Requiems are designed for religious services and are therefore very serious pieces of music. Verdi's work, however, is a concert piece of seven movements, quasi-operatic, and not very adaptable to religious services.

It is difficult to understate the grandiose nature and emotional intensity of the "Requiem". The direction of this work has long been the dream of Professor Hirsch—a dream which will come true this Spring. The "Requiem" will, without a doubt, be the pinnacle of commencement and centennial activities.

Center Board

by David Corman

Well, this is the last weekend of the term to safely hang-up studying for a few hours and indulge in some nonacademic fun — and Center Board has the things to do and places to go:

Thursday, February 12. As part of the 75-76 Artist-Series, Center Board is presenting "Bob Greene's World of Jelly Roll Morton" in Oiler Hall at 8:15 p.m. Students tickets are free in advance at Ellis Information Desk. All tickets at the door will be \$5.00.

Friday, February 13. The CB flick for this Friday night is "Johnny Got His Gun." (ONE show only at 8:00 p.m. in Oiler Hall 50c admission.) Then, beginning at 10:30 p.m. in the Main Dining Room in Ellis Hall, it's **Casino Night**, sponsored in conjunction with the J Club and Lady Luck (this Friday, especially!)

Saturday, February 14. In cooperation with Center Board, the Masque Club will present its production "Enter Laughing" at 8:15 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Sunday, February 15. And in case you missed the Saturday night performance, "Enter Laughing" will be performed again at 2:00 p.m. in the Ballroom.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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Dr. Hartman To Oppose "Off-Campus" Alternative

by A. E. Boomhower

It has been a policy of the college in past years to allow seniors to live off-campus if they wish to do so provided that they follow certain guidelines. It now appears that this option is in serious trouble. In speaking with Dr. Hartman this past week, I was informed that "a senior will not be able to live off-campus simply because he (or she) wants to." He also stated that veterans would not be forced to live on campus, and I would assume that off-campus lifestyle will still be available for married students and unwed mothers. However, for the average student, this option will soon be closed.

Granted, the impetus for this decision is largely economic, and the addition of seniors who would normally live off campus to the dormitories would help these economic problems; however, there is a larger issue at stake, and one which Dr. Hartman is more than willing to argue. He states, in particular, three reasons for keeping seniors on campus. The first is a catch-all statement that goes something like "...the college has social as well as educational goals to fulfill." Secondly, he stated that there is a need for a "homogeneous" mix of students in the dormitories, and Dr. Hartman feels that underclassmen, in particular, Freshmen, should be "socialized" by their only slightly older, but greatly more experienced peers, i.e. the upperclassmen. I would have to assume that in this case he means seniors since this is the group effected by the decision. Finally, Dr. Hartman states that "18 year-olds have not proven that they are adults, and able to be treated as such."

I would like to examine the arguments made by Dr. Hartman, and also add some of my own. Let me first admit my own biases. I am currently a senior and live off-campus. I feel that adults should be able to determine the lifestyles they wish to live without interference from other institutions, i.e. the college, government, or family. Secondly, I feel that the off-campus

lifestyle is beneficial to some students for reasons of privacy, diet, or whatever. Since the college is unwilling to argue this point on purely monetary grounds, I have a foothold from which to argue my points.

The first argument is that the college has social as well as educational goals to fulfill. Without arguing as to what those goals might be, I would like to ask how those goals can be met in four years better than they can in three. I am not arguing that the dormitories do not provide a valuable social experience, they do. The question is one of time periods. By a student's junior year he or she has established friendships and social circles which will continue through the senior year. Off-campus students meet new people with which they establish relationships just as on-campus students do, and these relationships have equally as much social value, if not more, as relationships established in the dormitories.

The second argument by Dr. Hartman is probably the weakest in application. This says something about a "homogeneous" mix of students in the dorms and about upperclassmen socializing Freshmen. The idea is to have a random distribution of students, in this case by class, spread over the campus. Any ecologist will tell you that random distributions are seldom found in nature. Like species attract like, and clumping occurs. Barring sarcasm, we all know that this occurs. Classes clump together in groups of eight; in East Houses, and in the dining hall. The theory is just not practical. What about the off-campus students? Off-campus students tend not to clump on one street or in one area. They spread out. I currently live beside a young couple with a child, and on the other side, an elderly lady. What could be more "homogeneous" than that?

Concerning Dr. Hartman's third argument that 18 year-olds have not proven that they are adults, I would like to add some thoughts.

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Wednesday March 3

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Thursday March 4
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Friday March 5
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of the Brethren

Saturday March 6
Philadelphia, Pa.
Philadelphia

First Church of the Brethren

Sunday March 7
Westminster, Md.
Westminster

Church of the Brethren

and

University Park, Md
University Park
Church of the Brethren

The "New Curriculum" was devised with the notion that, with guidance, 18 year-olds could act as adults in determining their own futures. By the time students were seniors, they were thought to be adults, able to evaluate their own values, and the direction which their lives would take. I still feel that that is a safe premise. Few seniors have shown that they are unable to cope with this adult responsibility. This includes the choice of lifestyle. The "New Program", one which Dr. Hartman was instrumental in, is rapidly becoming old and stale. What Dr. Hartman is speaking of is *in loco parentis*. That died in the sixties, and the administration has no right to play God by resurrecting the dead.

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Captain G. P. Kelly will be in the Blue Room of Ellis Hall from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. on February 18, 1976 to provide information to interested students on the Marine Corps Officer Programs.

B-Ball Team Suffers Defeat

by Evagelia "Teddy" Lyras
The Juniata Indians showed their bravery and strength against the deadly shooting of the Royals of the University of Scranton. Despite fantastic management of the ball and the boards, the team suffered very heartbreaking loss, 53-52.

Starting for the Indians were Tom Bickel, Roger Galo, Don Martin, Tim Tabor and Doug Waszo.

During the first half the offense had very good ball control and was continually looking for the good shot. We were getting the bounds at back ends and continually tagged along behind Scranton's deadly outside shooting. The players left the court at half time with the score 32-31 in their opponents favor.

Our Indians came back and played real aggression. We had good bounding positions and at the 13:50 mark the score was tied 40-40. At the 12:45 mark we took the lead 41-40 and by the 8:30 mark we had a 3 point lead. Right down to the

last second we had a real good exciting game which ended in a tie 49-49.

We went into overtime (5 minutes) which proved to be very exciting and fast-moving. Scoring during over time for the Indians were Roger Galo and one foul shot from Tim Tabor, but somehow the Royals managed to outdo us by one point by the time the buzzer rang.

We may have lost, but as I heard a spectator comment that this was the best game our team ever played and felt very proud of them. After all he continued, "Scranton is one of the top teams in the nation and they beat us by about 15-20 points at their place."

The top scored for the evening was Tabor with 16 points followed by Galo with 13 points, Flannery and Martin both with 8 points, and Bickel and Waszo both with 4 points.

Congratulations for a very well played game and good luck on Friday against York (home)!

Swimming!

by Teddy Lyras
Wanta break? From the books? From life? From anything? Spend some time by making some waves in the pool.

For those who are interested, the pool at the Huntingdon High School is opened every Monday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. Admission is only a quarter.

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Wrestling Coach Bill Berrier looks on with a watchful eye as his wrestlers take to the mat.

Juniata Wrestlers Drop Two Matches Last Week

by "Crazy" Joe Kershishnik
On Wednesday, February 4th, the JC mat-men ended a 6 match losing streak by, would you believe it, tying the Penn State-Altoona campus 25 to 25.

Running over the events of the match were these outcomes. At 118 pound Bob Smith was delighted in finally having a match forfeited to him. The next two saw Rich Brandt of Juniata being pinned in the first period and Bob Thompson was pinned at 1:22 left in the third period. In the next match we saw the Indians tie the score at 12 all when Brian Ashworth was somehow able to hurt his opponent, Mike Solomon. Mike couldn't continue so Brian won by default. The 150 pound bout saw Juniata's Gary Moellers being pinned in the third period. In the 158 pound class Bill Bruner lost an 8-4 decision. In the next match JC's Steve Harper put the clamps on Altoona's previously unbeaten Mark Ivory. Steve completely dominated his opponent, 15-5, which earned him a superior decision. At this point JC was behind only by the score of 16 to 21. The next match featured Jay Zimmerman who fought bravely to keep off his back. His opponent scored a superior decision to up the score 25 to 16. By this time almost the only way JC could win was to have two consecutive falls. Herk Perry, the 190 pounder, tried his best to pin his opponent but was severely hampered by a deep gash over one eye sustained in the match. Herk hung in there, scored a few more points, and decided his opponent 13-7. At this point the score was 19 to 25 and Juniata's best hope was for a tie. Scott Simmons, our heavy heavyweight, came through and decked his opponent in the second period. Through Scott's efforts we were able to salvage a 25 to 25 tie.

Before the match officially was under way two preliminary bouts took place. The first exhibition saw Chris Miller being pinned in the third period and in the second exhibition Jim Ruoss decided his man, 9 to 5.

* * * *

Last Saturday evening the JC wrestlers made another valiant attempt to log a win but only to be frustrated once again in the end. The strategy to win was plain and simple. "If the light weights can stay off their backs then we got a shot at winning," as remarked by Coach Berrier. As it turned out the

light weights did stay off their backs and we did have a shot at winning. Our 118 pounder, Bob Smith, was ridden very hard by his opponent but Bob did not break. He suffered a 14-0 bout score but most important to him is that he wasn't pinned. The same could be said of Rich Brandt, our 126 pounder, who suffered a 13-3 bout score. Bob and Rich deserve all the credit in the world for their personal determination to gut it out and not be pinned! Bob Thompson got the tribe on the board by using 3 take-downs, a near fall, escape, and riding time to score a 10-2 superior decision. Brian Ashworth, our 142 pounder, also put on quite a show as displayed by two near-falls, a takedown, reversal, and riding time. Brian's 10-0 bout score gave him a superior decision, worth 4 team points. Our 150 pounder, Gary Moellers, was just beaten in the last two seconds of his bout and he came out on the shorter end of an 8-7 score. Not in one of the first 5 bouts was a JC wrestler pinned! Then came Bill Bruner's turn to wrestle and his luck was not so good. Bill was shown the lights in the second period. Juniata rebounded in the next match as Steve Harper decided his man 14-10. At this point the score was JC-11 and Scranton-17. With three matches to go the Indians were still in the running. The next match was very important as Coach Berrier sent Jim Ruoss to the circle. Jimmy gave it his all but was really no match for the highly touted Scranton wrestler, Joe Lawrence. Jim suffered a superior decision against him as the final bout score was 17-8. The strategy here on in for Scranton was to just stay off their backs, because Juniata could still win with two straight falls. Herk Perry's opponent followed those instructions right down to the end. Herk's opponent wrestled the entire match using defensive techniques and thus Herk was only able to decision his man, 2-1. Next to the grappling wars rambled Scott "Chicken" Simmons who wrestled very aggressively to win his bout, 7-1.

Before the main events of the evening there was one exhibition bout. Juniata's Joe Kershishnik found himself looking at the lights in the third period.

On Saturday the Indians will close out the regular season with a triple dual against Elizabethtown, Lycoming, and Lebanon Valley at Elizabethtown. To date the record of the JC grappling team is 1-7-1.

Girls B-Ball News

by "Crazy" Joe Kershishnik
The evening of February 4th proved to be disastrous for the JC women's b-ball team. Our Indians played host to the Indians of Indiana University of Pa. The final score was JC 32 and IUP 74.

But all the game was not totally dominated by Indiana. Our girls were tough of defense and leading during the first ten minutes but from then on the tide was turned against us. The much taller Indianettes of Indiana took control of the boards at both ends and found that magic touch of how to put the ball through the hoop consistently. Add to this an aggressive defense which stifled JC and you have a half time score of JC 11 and IUP 32. During the second half IUP kept up their winning formula of crashing the boards and playing a real tough defense. As the game progressed, both teams started to play a run and shoot offense. The big punch for the home team came from Mardi Frye and Jan Edgar with 15 and 8 points, respectively. Others who made the scoring column were Kim Norris-4, Janet Bechtel-2, Kathy Dickey-2, and Sandy Shrey-1. The next home game for the Indianettes is February 18th against a tough St. Francis outfit.

Mountain Day (continued from page one)

represents the belief in tradition, in a tranquil past when scholarship human fellowship, and a love of nature formed a healthy triumvirate. Steve Barbash's etching captures this unity and interprets it as only one who was there could." Marzio, one of the leading authorities in the country on printmaking, continues: "The true artist-etcher, such as Steven Barbash, does each step himself. Both the art and the techniques for producing 'Mountain Day' were his responsibility. In a sense, each impression printed by Barbash is a unique work of art, for the plate is never inked in exactly the same way, nor does the ink spread across the paper in a regular fashion."

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"Rich in emotion and memory, the etching spins a subtle spell, reaching beyond any particular moment or place to a general feeling for nature. 'Mountain Day' is a forest memory, which for many

Juniatians should be an important artistic memento."

For more information or to order impressions, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs, Juniata College.

Hope your
Lucks up for
Casino Night
Don't miss it
Friday 13th
10:30 P.M.

The JUNIATIAN



VOL. XLIX No. 14

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16802

March 18, 1976

Harvard Political Scientist Chosen As Juniata's Will Judy Lecturer

HUNTINGDON, PA. — Dr. Samuel H. Beer, Eaton Professor of the Science of Government at Harvard University, will be the 1976 Will Judy Lecturer at Juniata College.

President-elect of the American Political Science Association, Dr. Beer offered his general lecture, "Order and Disorder in Modern Society," Monday, Mar. 15, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall of the Brumbaugh Science Center.

Dr. Beer, whose special in-

terest is comparative politics, will discuss the concept that modernization — not capitalism — is the root of both the order and disorder of our time.

His selection for the lectureship was announced by Dr. Martin Clark, assistant professor of sociology and religion and coordinator of the Will Judy Lectures this year.

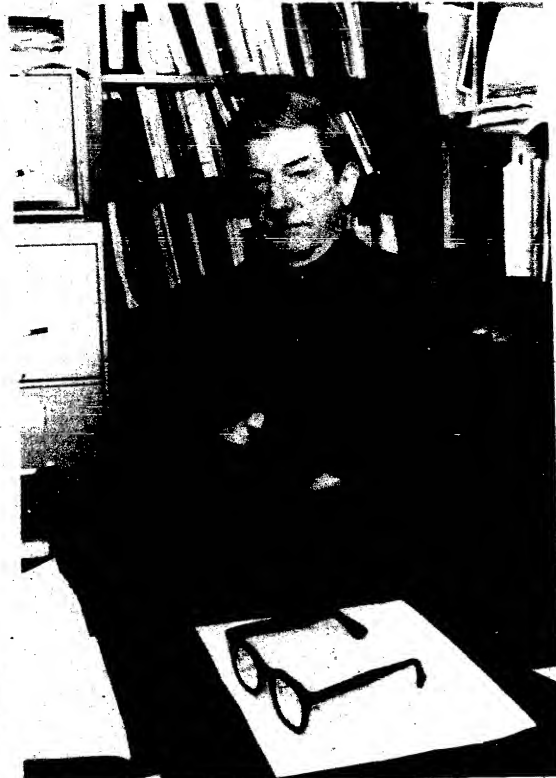
In addition to offering the general lecture, Dr. Beer held an open forum at 3 p.m. Tuesday,

Mar. 16, in the faculty lounge of the Ellis College Center. Political issues, including this year's elections, were the topics of discussion. Dr. Beer also addressed two political science classes Tuesday at 9 and 11 a.m.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, where he received the A.B. degree summa cum laude in 1932, Dr. Beer was selected as a Rhodes Scholar and earned the B.A. degree with first class honors in history at Balliol College, Oxford, England. He received his Ph.D. in political science from Harvard in 1943 and his dissertation earned both the Bowdoin and Toppan Prizes.

When discussing order and disorder, Dr. Beer sees an imbalance between the public and private sectors of the American political system. There has been, he believes, immense and continuing government growth and, on the other hand, a decline and decomposition of political parties. He cites as an example the numerous candidates for this year's Democratic presidential nomination.

Dr. Beer feels that the trouble today is not polarization of politics, as it was in the thirties, but fragmentation. Society, he holds, "has lost the capacity to act in concert," and the need for coherent, informed political action grows ever greater as the



There were a number of Political Issues discussed by Dr. Beer

Review of the Educational Program at J.C.

By Tom Katz

At the beginning of the 70's Juniata College gave intensive study to the meaning of a liberally educated individual. From this work came the definition that such a person should be reflective and interpretive; capable of functioning as an autonomous being. Further, this reevaluation brought about the "new" educational program, designed to prepare the student to exercise mature judgment and accept responsibility for her or his thoughts and actions.

Recently it was felt that another look should be taken at the effectiveness of Juniata's system. I talked with Mr. Croce, a member of the Executive Committee in charge of this reevaluation, about what had transpired. He explained that it was felt that the members of the school were increasingly going to narrow vocational interests and, in the process, missing certain advantages of a liberal arts education. This view was backed by Mr. Croce citing the

(continued on page 5)

(continued on page 5)

College Center Director Post To Be Revised

By Shelly Kahanenburgh and A.R. Beemhove

Over the vacation period, while we were all gone, an administrative decision was made that directly affects student social life. The position of College Center Director has been eliminated and replaced with an as yet untitled job, which will involve student, but more extensive duties and supervising activities. This decision will suspend Kelly Pennington's position, about giving her the option to compete for the new job category.

There have been differences of opinion between the authors of this article and Dr. Hartman concerning this issue, however, we wish to express that this issue and its differences of opinion are based on two different viewpoints: those of the students and the administration. They are not

a reflection of Dr. Hartman's competence or dedication.

The new job description will be distributed at a later date, but a paragraph will be given here. "The individual will be expected to have counseling qualifications,

(continued on page 5)

Rounding-up the New Liberals

by Mark Winger

The trouble with most of the democratic candidates is that they look alike, not physically, but politically. Most of them follow party lines, with only slight diversions to give themselves character: that one who is standing out in the crowd,

(continued on page 5)



Strange new cliff dwelling tribe to be studied by Juniata anthropologist.

(Along Muddy Run)

By "Saltz"

If you have been watching the six-o'clock news about two weeks ago, you would have heard Walter Cronkite talking about some of the problems the Air Carriers have been having lately with determining what is considered dangerous cargo. It seems that no one is able to define or enforce what types of cargo should be hauled in what type of aircraft.

You may at this point, after reading the opening paragraph, be saying to yourself what kind of screwed up article is this. The purpose here is to enlighten you folks, that the next time you sit down in your seat aboard a Boeing 707 that there may be a culmination of cargo in that aircraft's hold, that would turn you green around the gills. According to the news release, two passenger aircraft in the last year or so have crashed and burned due to either inappropriate cargo such as highly corrosive acids, military munitions, etc., or to improper loading of the aircraft.

As you may know, many of the commercial airlines fly their flights at fairly high altitudes such as 30 to 40 thousand feet above sea level. At this altitude a break in the aircraft's fuselage, for example if acid leaks occur in the cargo hold, causes rapid decompression, thusly inhibits the flight crew's ability to operate the aircraft. Of course it should be fairly easy for the reader to understand how explosives, if detonated in some manner, could seriously disturb the flight of a commercial passenger airliner. The point of this discussion here is that almost all passengers get on their flight, and know nothing about the potential hazards stored in that cargo hold, and perhaps would not make the flight if they had the knowledge that the airlines conveniently do not include in our information.

Another critical factor that affects how an aircraft will fly is how much cargo weightwise an airplane can hold, as well as its

proper distribution in the airplane. This is called weight and balance data, and in some commercial aircraft is a very critical and tedious job. I have no documented data as to how many commercial aircraft have crashed due to this problem, but in my flight training, I have heard some hairy tales from instructors who used to be employed for airlines where the line crew seriously hindered the safe operation of a commercial flight because they were stuck with more baggage than the airplane would hold properly, and loaded it up anyway. One of my instructors related the following story to me. He was working in the loading of airplanes for a very prominent airline in this country.

The line crew had finished loading a passenger carrying airplane within the weight and balance specifications. The airplane could take 60 more pounds in the rear baggage compartment, the problem was that there was 600 pounds of baggage that they wanted to load on board. When they told their supervisor of the dilemma, he said to load all the baggage and to quit worrying. They did so, and when the pilot of the plane returned to the airport about a week later, he relayed the story to the line crew in quite an angry manner. It seems that he not only nearly crashed the plane during takeoff, as it wouldn't become airborne as it should have normally, but also almost didn't make it over the Appalachian Mountain Range. Also, while he was to fly his flight at 30,000 feet, his airplane, because it was overloaded, wouldn't climb higher than 12,500 feet. No doubt that the passengers on board that airplane on that flight had no idea how close they had come to becoming crash and burn statistics. Indeed the frightening aspect of this whole situation is there is no way the passengers of a commercial flight know anything of their hazardous situation until the Captain relays over the intercom, that the passengers should prepare

themselves for a forced landing, or worse yet, when everyone on board is aware of the crash at the same time, when they hit the ground. So there we sit, fat, happy, drunk, and stupid until someone dies.

You are probably wondering, what is this guy trying to do, scare us with one incident so that we will never climb aboard another airliner to go to our vacation in Fort Lauderdale? Unfortunately I know of other incidents that are at least as frightening, and it would appear that overloading commercial airliners is not the exception but rather something closer to the rule. What I hope this article does do is make you the reader a little more aware of what you are subjecting yourself to when you fly commercially. Also I hope that at least some of you will raise a stink to the Federal Aviation Administration, as they feel that until there is a sufficient number of crashes due to improper loading techniques, there is no problem.

Humanities Day: New Effort to Recruit Students

By Rob Lepresti

This past Sunday and Monday Juniata College played host to a group of prospective students as part of the revitalized admissions program. "Humanities Day" gave more than twenty students from as far away as New Jersey and New York a chance to see what life is at the school is like.

According to Professor Betty Cherry, the program's purpose was to give prospective humanities students "a twenty-four hour immersion in campus life." Those involved have been accepted, but haven't decided whether or not to attend Juniata.

The Humanities Day theme called for the guests to see both everyday and special college events, and so they were invited both to Sunday's choir concert and Monday's Humanities classes. Other features were a reception for choir members, the Russian movie *The Inspector General*, a student art exhibit, and opportunities to talk to faculty and students.

The prospective Juniata students were put up in dorm rooms, as another opportunity to see what college life is like. Attempts had been made to match the host to the guest, so that a music major, for example, would be in a hall with some music majors.

The people mainly responsible for arranging rooms for the guests and hosting their stay at the college are the members of the Students Admissions Committee. This is a group of JC students who have volunteered to help the admissions program. Among the members most involved were Bob Orr, Karen Lotz, Rob Dintuff, Cindy Bennett, Dave Kraft, and Marilyn Fletcher.

According to Professor Cherry, the prospective Juniata students were invited by both letters and phone calls, and the concerted effort produced a better-than-average response. She describes the program as a "pilot experiment".

Letter to the Editors

The article "Goethe Institute - Fascinating" from Agey Frempong, Strasbourg, France (The Juniata Nr. 13, Feb. 12, 76) caused me to write the following article, which is not overflowing with the content and exuberant joy like that of our J.C. fellow student in Europe.

Being an exchange student from Europe (Brethren Colleges Abroad exchange program, 1 year) I am not satisfied with my stay here at J.C. There are different reasons. Regardless of the U.S. political, social and cultural value system and its corresponding way of life, which, of course, is different from what I have been used to know at home and which is worth to be learned to know and to be thought about whether it is the only way leading to spiritual and economic welfare, I dare to say, that this Juniata College may be in-

teresting but not overwhelmingly rewarding. Actually this place is boring.

I am missing diverse things which made A. Frempong's stay in Europe so "fascinating" as he puts it. I am not looking for a 1 year vacation at J.C. Being a student (of English and Geography) I am willing to study. But as the purpose of my exchange program is not only simple classroom experience, and as the reality is as it should not be, I don't like the situation I am in right now.


Learning the language is one thing, however, how about getting to know the "Land und Leute," the common U.S. people in their particular culture and environment? When the extracurricular social life is completely concentrated on the campus, sooner or later there has to arise what soldiers call

"barracks' tantrum," and many well planned possibilities of social activities on campus are doomed to turn out to be little appealing. The feeling to be a student for seven times 24 hours a week can hardly be promotive of a reasonable socialization.

If I hadn't undertaken some private, enormous efforts to see that the U.S.A. does not only consist of the isolated, private middle class Juniata College, which is a kind of lonely enclave in a more or less friendly vicinity of the village of Huntingdon, there would hardly be anything "that goes far beyond what can appear on the transcript sheet" (A. Frempong).

This one year at J.C. is an additional year to my normal studies at home, it doesn't count on the list of years I have to go

continued on page 7




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The Juniata

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Huntingdon, Pa.



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If you want a good time get out of the bars, rock out with Hars

Juniata Graduate Goes On To Volunteer Service

Graduation from college brings with it a number of decisions with one major concern being "What's next?" For JoAnn Bowman, a 1975 Juniata graduate from New Carlisle, OH, the answer was a year of service through Brethren Volunteer Service (BVS). She stated, "Knowing several people who had completed BVS and had very positive experiences helped me to decide to join."

JoAnn's BVS experience began in November of 1975 with a five-week training unit which was shared by 27 volunteers. The training program was designed

to focus on individual motivations for service, personal growth through group living and working, and awareness of social and world issues such as hunger, life styles, non-violence and human equality. The unit also had special emphasis on Christian Discipleship. During training, JoAnn accepted a one-year assignment with the Neighborhoods Uniting Project which is located outside of Washington, D.C., in Brentwood, Maryland.

"When I originally applied, I had several overseas positions

relating to French in mind, but before entering BVS I had decided to remain in the States, serving in an area such as ethnic studies," Ms. Bowman recalled. At Neighborhood Uniting Project, JoAnn was assigned a post of community organizer. She is responsible for organizing people, who are mainly lower middle class blue collar workers, around such issues as new schools, low-cost loans, health clinics and rent rebates for senior citizens, protests against utility hikes and installation of foreign language books in public libraries. About the situation, JoAnn said, "The neighborhoods are greatly in need of organized development after several decades of bad planning and exploitation...it's rewarding to watch otherwise resigned and apathetic citizens come alive through their fights against injustice."

Ms. Bowman credits her liberal arts education (B.A. in French - Education) for preparing her to deal with many aspects of her job. She also feels she is acquiring many new skills through practical experience and is realizing the potential of community organization. After being on her project for four months, she said, "There's no doubt that at the end of my year's commitment, I, too, will be able to record a very positive BVS experience."



Juniata Grad helping turn apathy into an active fight against injustice for lower middle class.

Archeologist/Historian Visits Juniata Campus

HUNTINGDON — Roland W. Robbins, a professional consultant on American Heritage Landmarks and their preservation and restoration, will spend the next two weeks on the Juniata College campus as an artist in residence. His visit comes as part of the college's bicentennial course, "Founding a Nation."

During the past 30 years, Robbins has excavated many early American settlements, industries, colonial military fortifications and 17th, 18th and 19th-century tidal water docking sites. He unearthed the site of Thoreau's Walden Pond house near Concord, Mass.; the ruins of Pilgrim John Alden's 1627 home in Duxbury, Mass.; Shadwell, the birthplace of Thomas Jefferson, near Charlottesville, Va.; and the site of the Rev. Samuel Parris Parsonage, where the witchcraft hysteria originated in Salem Village in 1692.

All of Robbins' projects have been meticulously documented with "before, during and after" photo sequences. His personal collection exceeds 20,000 documented color slides, from which all of his illustrated lectures are prepared.

Robbins' first public lecture is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. this Thursday, March 18, in Alumni Hall on the Juniata campus. At that

time he will present "Hidden America," a combination slide presentation — lecture which highlights his most important "digs," discoveries and restorations.

During Robbins' stay on the Juniata campus, he will also be available as a guest speaker to interested community organizations. He will speak at the Huntingdon Rotary Club at noon Tuesday. Additional arrangements can be made through Ralph B. Church, associate professor of English at Juniata.

Juniata College Receives Shell Foundation Grants

HUNTINGDON, PA — Juniata College has been awarded grants amounting to \$2,000 by the Shell Companies Foundation of Houston, Texas, it was announced recently by Dr. Frederick M. Binder, Juniata president.

Known as the Shell Assists, the contribution is divided into four separate grants of \$500 each. One of the four is unrestricted and can be used for any purpose designated by the president of the college. The other three grants provide support for financial aid, general faculty development and departmental assistance for science and mathematics faculty members.

This is the tenth consecutive year that Juniata has been selected for participation in the Shell Assist program. During the past academic year the unrestricted grant was used for partial support of the work of the college's Centennial Observances Committee. In addition to providing a \$500 scholarship for

an outstanding science major, the grants also aided faculty members in attending appropriate conferences and assisted in publication costs.

According to Dr. Binder, "The continued support by the Shell Assists has been a valuable asset to our educational program."

The Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., was established in 1953 as a means of providing for consistent planning and coordination of philanthropic activities. The Foundation continues to make contributions designated to aid education and to help support organizations in other areas serving the general welfare.

A New Opportunity

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — (I.P.) — The desire of many college students today for community and small-group living offers college fraternities "a new opportunity to renew their service to education," Union College President Thomas N. Bonner told delegates attending a two-day symposium on fraternities.

In what he termed a "manifesto of purpose," Dr. Bonner urged fraternities to: be "open, objective and bold" in seeking an "intellectually varied and emotionally stable" membership; play a leadership role in solving campus problems; eliminate "sexist attitudes toward women" as part of fraternity life; develop a better program of

communications and public education on an off the campus "to highlight their purposes and overcome the images of the past."

"Recent years have been less than kind to fraternities," said Dr. Bonner, noting the controversy of the 1950's over fraternity classes excluding blacks and Jews. But fraternities can regain their prominence, he said.

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"Might As Well Finish Signing Off Our Death Notices"

by Evangelia "Teddy" Lyras

In the process of trying to start a girls' spring track team, I have been out trying to round up some victims. Many great prospects have been found and some were completely converted or as some say "addicted" to running after the first few days, an amazingly short period. The "victims" or "prospects" reacted differently to the conversion process they underwent. Many psychological tricks were used, maybe even abused. But who cares, as long as they worked, as they did.

I started my recruiting in the fall, pressed harder during the winter term telling them all sorts of odds and ends, telling them all the benefits, etc. they would receive and other kinds of propaganda (truthful propaganda, though), then I finally graggd some out into the cold winter weather for a nice, little run.

We all had a good time, tiring, but still a good time. Plenty of jokes were cracked on the way, not by the victims of course, but anyway, some were appreciated and some were . . . oh well, not

really . . . I guess one can say not really wanted, but they continued anyway.

I heard a lot of stuff in the beginning, like, "I don't know why I am doing this!" or "I really must be crazy!" or "Whoever heard of doing this in the middle of February? Boy is this world crazy! Really crazy!"

The question that pestered the prospects most was "How far? How far are we going to run?" And that was one question to which they never received a straight answer. Never. Oh, I would mumble some worthless comment something of the sort

that we will go some ways over there then that way then this way. Naturally they had no idea where I was talking about and that's how I intended to let it remain. They were not supposed to know how far. All they were supposed to know was the impression I left them with that they would not be going too far. But then again, how far is far?

Our warm-up came next. Monkey see, monkey do took place. Stretching exercises were demonstrated and copied by the fabulous prospects. Remarks like, "Ugh, I can't do this. I'm too out of shape. I can't even do

this easy thing, my rubber tires are in the way." After another try, they cut themselves up some more and added that they still couldn't believe they were this crazy! Some were pooped upon completing this first section and they still had two more sections left, their run, and warm-down. "Oh, well," they sighed, "might as well get it over and start now," in other words, "might as well finish signing off our death notices. What idiots we are!"

Next week's article will concentrate on the signing off of their so-called death notices.

Round-ballers End Home Season On Good Note

By Joseph R. Kerashishnik Jr.

The Juniata Indians basketball team played their last home game of the 1975-76 season against the Falcons of Messiah College. In front of a rather light crowd the Indians and Falcons exchanged leads several times. Neither team could build any substantial lead and the half ended with a 30 to 28 score, the Falcons on top. Through most of the second half the game was very close but near the closing minutes Messiah made a few mistakes of which Juniata took full advantage and successfully capitalized. With 7:57 left on the clock JC commanded a 5 point lead and never relinquished it. With very aggressive ball playing and wise use of the bench the Indians handed the Messiah Falcons a 63 to 56 loss. Two JC round-ballers hit double figures with Roger Galo canning 18 points and Tim Tabor, who has come on very strong in the point production department the last

few games, hitting on 17 points. The rest of the scoring was by Jeff Flannery-8, Donny Martin-8, Bob McNelly-6, and 2 points apiece was scored by Doug Wazzo, Tom Bickel, and Randy Roberty.

To round out the season basically I believe it can be called a dismal one when strictly looking at our record. The silver lining in this dark cloud is that a lot of freshmen gained varsity experience. An optimistic outlook can be guessed for next season.

But to me the more important issue is that a group of young adults were involved in a very competitive experience and I want to expand this thought to include all ages, both sexes, and at all levels of organized athletic activity. To win is the material goal of the specific activity but I feel for a person to have learned something in the process is the most beneficial achievement.

Juniata To Light Tennis Courts

Juniata College's Raffensperger Tennis Courts, located beside Ellis College Center, will soon have "club-caliber" lighting, it was announced by Dr. Frederick M. Binder, college president.

Contributions amounting to

more than \$15,000 have been donated by Juniata alumni and friends with special interests in tennis and in the improvement of the college's present tennis facilities.

According to Walter Nadzak, Jr., director of athletics, the

college has ordered sixteen 1,000-watt metal halide lamps, six galvanized steel poles and other necessary equipment. Delivery is expected within a few weeks and the equipment will be installed shortly thereafter, weather permitting.

Lighted courts will provide increased recreational opportunities for Juniata students, faculty and staff and for the community in general.

The system will provide 22 foot-candles of light, which falls into the "club" category of outdoor lighting. The new lights will be superior to "recreational" lighting and just slightly below "tournament" quality.

Coin-operated meters will control the use of the system. According to Nadzak, meters will offset the operational costs of the system and will discourage indiscriminate use of the lights.

Nadzak also noted that the lights will be protected by unbreakable transparent lens coverings.

KAREN BANTLEY

Juniata Women's Basketball Team Defeats Penn State-Altoona

On Tuesday, February 10, our Juniata Indians soundly defeated the Altoona Cougars to a score of 70-44. The Cougars' only hope was freshman Kelly Sparr who previously had been averaging over 30 points a game. However, at this second meeting between the two teams, the Indians played spectacular defense, and allowed Sparr only 10 points!

The Juniata women were easily able to break Altoona's press, and played with much poise and confidence. The half time score was JC-38, PSA-32, with Altoona being able to stay in the game up

until then only by hitting the long shots. However, at the 12:13 mark in the second half, our Indians ran up the score to a 51-37 lead, and were working well inside the key. The final score was JC-70, PSA-44, with Jan Edgar making 22 points, Kim Norris - 12, Sandy Shrey - 9, and both Allison Reeves and Cathy Dickey scoring 8 points each. Also, Mardi Frye scored 4 points, Jacques Prentiss - 3, Karen Bantley - 2, and Jan Bechtel - 2 points. Congratulations gals and good luck with the rest of your season!

Baseball & Tennis: What's in Store This Spring

By Dward Farkward

Well it's spring term again, though you wouldn't know it from the weather, and time to think spring thoughts. They say that spring is when boys turn their minds to thoughts that girls have been thinking all winter. I'm not exactly sure of that, but I do know that spring means baseball, tennis, track, and golf to just about everyone. Throughout the years Juniata has always fielded tough teams in almost all spring sports and this year should prove to be no exception.

The tribe baseball team will be looking to reverse its disappointing record of last year. High hopes were held for the Indian sluggers in their 1975 season, but a defense that committed more errors than Ali Baba had thieves led to their downfall. This year coach Bill Berrier is looking for

improvement over the entire ball club.

The pitching staff, which saw no graduations, should be improved by the addition of freshmen Mike Stone, Bill Turner, and Jeff Flannery. A new and improved infield will be backing up our hurlers. Coach Berrier gave me the impression that the shoddy defensive play of the '74 and '75 seasons will not be seen this year, I hope so.

A lot of raw power will be absent from the J.C. batting lineup this year. However, coach Berrier plans to make up for that by constructing a lineup of nine good steady hitters. Look for the tribe to combine a lot of hits with their overall fair speed to score a lot of runs.

This year's club, with its influx of good freshmen to compliment the ten returning lettermen could be a big winner for J.C. this spring.

The male tennis team will be opening their 1976 season with the hope of matching their nine

and five record of last year. All hope of improving their record this year was abandoned with the loss of the number one and five seeded players. This has forced a drastic shake-up in the lineup that has resulted in some players being seeded over their playing ability. This problem combined with the team's overall inexperience leads me to feel that it will be a long and unprofitable season for the tennis team. I hope I'm wrong.

Next week I'll be taking a look at the track and golf team and later the girls spring sports. So long, until later.

It is estimated that the annual commercial catch of sharks off the California coast totals 400,000 pounds.

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A Shot To The Ivory Tower Theory

by A.E. Boombower

Faculty wives are probably the most discriminated against women in the academic community. These women are largely overeducated for their livelihoods, and particularly in a community such as Huntingdon with a limited job market, or are unable to find the type of work they are trained to do.

Fortunately, this college does not have an antinepotism rule which hampers many women in other academic settings. In particular, many colleges and universities prohibit two individuals in the same family from working together. This means that when one individual in the family is hired, most commonly the husband, the wife must follow along hoping to find work in the area that is not associated with the academic institution. The Blaisdells, the Masters, and the Lermans are all good examples that Juniata does

not discriminate with these rules.

The fact still remains that the vast majority of Juniata's academic wives are not hired by the college, and most of them do not work, often not by choice. For those who wish to remain housewives, the community has only limited opportunities, and for those wives who do wish to work, the possibilities are even narrower. Most of Juniata's wives are educated, with college or professional degrees. Many met their husbands in undergraduate or graduate school, finishing degrees themselves, and then moving with their husbands.

For many faculty wives, the limited opportunities of the Huntingdon job market mean a big compromise. Because job opportunities in this area are so limited, the faculty wife may be forced to compromise for a job she is overtrained for, or one

which is not really her specialty. This means that the faculty wife must have a flexible background in order to fit into a diverse number of job categories. For those women not willing to be this flexible, the possibilities are extremely narrow.

Here at Juniata, faculty wives hired by the college tend to be in lower paying, less prestigious and non-tenured positions. This is partially because these women

are generally less educated than their husbands. However, it is also because the college tends to fill the better job categories with men, and allows their wives to compete for the lesser job categories. These women can make a valuable contribution to the academic community, and are probably the greatest untapped resource the college has to offer. Largely, they are waiting for the opportunity for

career positions, and the college can aid this with utilization of these women.

Ed note: The stimulus for the above article was a book entitled "Women on Campus" by the editors of *Change* magazine. It is an anthology of articles written by women involved with the women's movement on various campuses across the country. I would highly recommend it.

Woodrow Wilson Fellow To Visit Juniata Campus

HUNTINGDON, PA — Junius J. Bleiman, a retired career army officer who has also served on several levels of government, will visit Juniata College as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow March 21-26.

While visiting Juniata, Bleiman will discuss the U.S. military establishment, foreign and domestic policy, and his own career in public administration with students and faculty in political science and history courses. He will also serve as a career counselor.

Dr. James J. Lakso, assistant professor of economics and business administration, will coordinate Bleiman's visit.

After 26 years in the U.S. Army, Bleiman retired in 1968 with the rank of Lt. Colonel. A member of the Princeton Township committee, he has also served as mayor of that New Jersey municipality since 1973.

Officials at Kalamazoo (Mich.) College, where Bleiman visited recently, referred to him as a "triple threat. His military career gives him incredible knowledge and perspective on the military establishment; a

panel discussion on the defense budget was of enormous interest; and a panel on city planning, in which he was joined by several local officials, equally valuable."

Bleiman enlisted in the Army in 1942 after receiving his bachelor's degree in business administration from the City College of New York. He received the bachelor of science degree from the U.S. Military Academy in 1947 and the master's degree in public administration from Harvard University in 1957.

He held numerous positions in the Army, including duty in Latin America with the Inter-American Geodetic Survey,

Korean duty as a political analyst with the Army's Current Intelligence Division, and engineering duty in Athens from 1962-65.

On the home front, Bleiman was an assistant professor in International Relations at West Point from 1957-61. During his final years in the Army, he served with the International Policy Division of the Army General Staff and the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (International Security Affairs).

Since his retirement from the military, Bleiman has been associated with the Woodrow

continued on page 6

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Pitt Presents Fifth Annual Sports Medicine Symposium

PITTSBURGH — The Fifth Annual Sports Medicine Symposium will be held Saturday, April 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the auditorium of Scaife Hall of the Health Professions on the University of Pittsburgh campus.

The program is presented by the Allegheny County Medical Society and the Division of Continuing Education of the University's School of Medicine (University Health Center of Pittsburgh).

The morning program will include a discussion of a state-wide sports program for primary and secondary schools; "Liability Laws and Sports Medicine;" and "Sports Medicine: Interaction Between the University and the Community."

Registrants can select one of the following topics for the afternoon session: "Football," "Musculo - Skeletal Problems," "A Practical Guide to Female Athletics," or "General Medicine." These sessions will cover specific areas, such as the trainer's role in the rehabilitation of the injured athlete; common injuries related to athletic competition; beliefs about the causes of success and failure and motivations in female athletes; and heat stroke — prevention and treatment.

Course directors for the program are James H. McMaster, M.D., director of sports

medicine, and Joseph C. Maroon, M.D., neurological surgery consultant in sports medicine, both of the Pitt School of Medicine. They will be joined by distinguished physicians from the University Health Center of Pittsburgh and other faculty from the University. Guest faculty are Annette Lynch, M.D., D.Ph., director, Bureau of Child Services and acting director, Division of School Health, Pennsylvania Department of Health; and Robert Stefanko, J.D., Pittsburgh Board of Education.

Tuition for the symposium is

\$20 for practicing physicians and \$15 for nurses, coaches, athletic directors, and trainers.

The program meets the criteria for 4 hours of credit in Category One for the Physician's Recognition Award of the American Medical Association. Also 4 Continuing Education Units (CEU's).

For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, 1022-H Scaife Hall, Pittsburgh, PA 15261; (412) 624-2653.

Proposed Revision In Grading System

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (I.P.) — The American University Senate recently discussed a proposal to allow teachers to add pluses or minuses to final grades.

The proposed revision in the grading system would give 3.7 quality points for an A-minus, 3.3 for a B-plus, 2.7 for a B-minus, 2.3 for C-plus, and 1.7 for C-minus. There would be no D-plus.

In many AU departments, a student must receive at least a full C in a course if he plans to count it as part of his major. For this reason, several university

Senators criticized the proposed revision, fearing that teachers would award C-minuses without sufficiently considering the grade impact on a student's record.

The senate also heard testimony from faculty members concerning the reinstitution of university-wide requirements. Dean Richard Berendzen of the College of Arts and Science urged the adoption of stricter guidelines governing course choices.

Faculty members, who were involved in the elimination of distribution requirements five years ago, cautioned against hasty action in the matter, and questioned the ability of such a plan to significantly improve academic quality. Professor Lawrence Wadsworth pointed out that during the '60's, less than one out of four courses listed in the catalog were actually used by students, because of the need for departments to suggest courses for non-majors. In addition, he said, faculty members competed with each other to have their courses placed on the required list.

Transcendental Meditation Program And Enlightenment

On Thursday, March 18th at 7:30 pm in the Faculty Lounge, Ellis Hall, the Students International Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program. This lecture, open to all faculty and students, will examine "consciousness" as a field of all possibilities in life. As consciousness expands everything becomes possible and the purpose of the process of education — to produce enlightened individuals — is fulfilled. As part of the lecture there will also be a film entitled "Excellence In Action".

"The purpose of education is to culture the mind of a man so that he can accomplish all his aims in life. Education, to justify itself, should enable a man to use the full potential of his body, mind, and spirit. It should also develop in him the ability to make the best use of his personality, surroundings and circumstances so that he may accomplish the maximum in life for himself and for others. There are tremendous latent possibilities which are never unfolded by young people during their student life." — Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Life is commonly lived as an uncomfortable compromise between one's aspirations and one's abilities. No one is satisfied with limitations. We want to be able to expand our capacity to accomplish, to know, and to experience. Without a means to develop this capacity, fulfillment will never be realized. The Transcendental Meditation program, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, systematically unfolds the full potential of the individual. It is practiced for 15-20 minutes twice daily, during which time the mind experiences increasing quietness and the body simultaneously relaxes. Research indicates that the level of rest gained during TM is deeper than sleep. This prepares both body and mind to return to activity with more freshness, clarity, creativity, and awareness. Studies have indicated a wide range of benefits including improved health and interpersonal relationships, increased learning ability, and reduced tension, anxiety, and depression.

The most significant aspect of the Transcendental Meditation program is on the most intimate level of the personality — the expansion of consciousness. Research clearly establishes that the TM technique produces a state of personal growth that was previously felt difficult, if not impossible to attain. This state, traditionally called enlightenment, results from the full development of consciousness, and depends upon the perfect and harmonious functioning of every aspect of the mind and body.

What is unique today is, first, that the most ancient system for the development of consciousness has been reestablished in its purest form by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in the Transcendental Meditation

program. Second, it is being expressed in a way that makes it fully accessible to modern scientific techniques of investigation. The result is that enlightenment is now being taken out of the realm of mysticism and uncertainty and is shown to be a specific reality that is verifiable, universally available, and of immense practical value.

The state of enlightenment represents the ultimate development of what we ordinarily consider to be the most valuable qualities of human life. It is something real, natural, and tangible and develops systematically in a continuous and progressive manner. The most immediate concern for students is the development of consciousness. Knowledge is structured in consciousness, because the entire process of learning depends upon the alertness or liveliness of the student's mind. Gaining knowledge involves a subject and an object — the knower and that which is known. Traditionally, education has been a process of presenting, receiving, and assimilating "information", with no systematic means of developing the capacity to know: consciousness.

"Present systems of education only give students superficial knowledge. There is nothing in education today to develop the inner values of mind, body and spirit. Whatever education is received is simply on the surface level. In every subject certain information is given about that subject, and if a student is able to remember the information he passes the course. The current systems of education only prepare the student for a career geared primarily to earning a living . . . TM is here; it has been tried and its value proved in every part of the world. Whether it is adopted may not rest entirely with the education authorities. It is more likely that a demand for it will come from the students themselves." — Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

Woodrow

— continued from page 5
Wilson School as a visiting lecturer and is the Director of Mid-Career and Parvin Fellows Programs.

Bleiman has also served as a consultant to several corporations and councils, including the National Security Council (Vietnam matters) and the Brookings Institute.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program is designed to span the gap between the academic community and the world of practical affairs. It draws representatives from business, diplomacy, public affairs and the professions and places them on college campuses to exchange experiences and ideas with students and faculty.

The innovative program is administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Foundation, Princeton, under a million-dollar three-year grant from the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis.

BVS Representative On Campus Tuesday

Willard Dulabaum, the Admissions Director for Brethren Volunteer Service (BVS), will be on campus Tuesday, March 23, to interview any persons who may be interested in working for a year or more through the BVS program.

A wide variety of service opportunities are open in 20 states

and 12 nations which direct themselves at meeting human need.

Persons who are interested in information about BVS and/or project openings presently available are invited to schedule an appointment with Dulabaum by contacting: Andy Murray at the Campus Minister's Office (ext. 51).

Concerned Alumni Voices An Opinion

In the February 12 edition of the Juniata, the question of allowing seniors to live off campus has again become an issue. It is an issue which I feel strongly about. My senior year I lived off campus, and found it an experience which is still revealing its importance in my life. It seems Dr. Hartman, and surely many others, wants to eliminate an avenue for tremendous personal, social, and educational growth. I agree with Ms. Boomhower's arguments and would like to add further comments of my own.

My housemates and I (five of us, all roommates with at least one of the other women during our dorm years) felt a problem which, I think, the administration has created by not fully understanding why students wish to live off campus. Because the administration sees a move off campus as a divorce from the college by that student, they no longer think of he/she as a member of the college community. The move is not meant to be a divorce but an extension, a chance for growth, through which the student is enriched and can thus enhance his/her college experience and the college community. A move should not be regarded as a slap in the face or as rebellion, but as another responsibly chosen lifestyle.

One of Dr. Hartman's arguments is, as quoted from the Juniata article, "the college has social as well as educational needs to fulfill." In fact the social growth — life learning — is probably greater than the academic growth. But Juniata College is a closed community. Although new students arrive each fall, the social backgrounds of all students are relatively homogenous. Chances for experiencing and/or becoming aware of other lifestyles, attitudes, and outlooks are not abundant. Stressing the importance of on campus living and excluding the opportunities of living off campus seems an ethnocentric stand. The attitude of much of the college toward the people of Huntingdon ("townies") is indicative of this. Living off campus serves to break down some of these barriers. Juniata College is a part of the Huntingdon community, not vice versa as it sometimes appears from the hillside. Huntingdon has a wide variety of people and attitudes. Living in the larger community is a more social move than isolationism within the protective acres of the college. A greater social awareness develops as more friends are made outside the college itself — more social growth.

A dormitory lifestyle is not a realistic preparation for life "on the outside." For those who want it, off campus living is a more realistic way to approach the independent lifestyle one must develop to cope after graduation.

"Freshmen should be 'socialized' by their only slightly older, but greatly more experienced peers, i.e. the upperclassmen." I completely disagree with this. By the time an individual reaches college — if

he/she is ready for the experience — he/she should be able to appraise and enter the situation on his/her own. You seldom know exactly who the seniors are, except they look slightly less confused. Upperclassmen should be able to help new students with some problems — lifestyles, where classes are located, best times to beat the dinner crowds — but as to socializing someone, no way. I would never be so presumptuous as to indoctrinate a student with my experiences and expectations for his/her college experience. College is a unique experience to which you bring your own expectations. If I'd listened to seniors around me I would have quit! It is an experience each person must make for him/herself.

Imagine being a freshman and discovering you and your roommate are on an all senior hall. The people around you have established a sense of being a group. They eat together, study together, party together, live together. That group has a history which any new comer knows nothing about. No matter how friendly and helpful they may be the new student is on the outside and can either try to break into that circle of friends (very difficult) or go out and find a new group. I lived on an almost totally freshmen hall. We helped each other, saved each other, and through each other established a social network which had our group as the nucleus and extended into all areas of the college, including upperclassmen. But, although we were friendly with upperclassmen, we had established our alliances among ourselves. We all had "big sisters" although we maybe saw them once. This was our experience and we did not need nor want outside help. It seems most people become closest with members of their class, especially Freshmen, and this is an integral part of the socialization process. Juniata College is not so huge and overpowering that one needs a guiding hand to make it through. I do not believe that eliminating off campus living will alter the contacts between students in any beneficial way.

Regarding whether 18 year olds are mature and responsible, I don't know if there is an across the board answer. Is the age of maturity and responsibility 21, 25, 30? The argument is easy to use but like the concept of instinct pretends to be an answer without providing any insight. The Supreme Court granted 18 year olds adult rights. I am not one to argue constitutional law. And since we are talking about an issue involving seniors, usually 21 years of age, the question seems irrelevant.

Maturity is not an age nor is it taught. It is developed. Developed through responsible action; through accepting the consequences of one's own actions. The less often an individual is allowed to make decisions affecting him/herself the longer it will take to mature. Juniata College strives to graduate responsible, creative, independent beings. The new

curriculum is made up of choices. But the college can not have these choices on the academic side of life and a void on the social side of life. An individual who is expected to be able to analyze and isolate their values, put together a cohesive program, should also by the time he/she is 21 be able to have a choice in where and how he/she cares to live. A choice more enlightening than which dorm to choose. If the fear is that some will get lost in the "freedom" of off campus living — so what? They weren't ready. They were probably neither ready for the responsibilities of acquiring an education nor the responsibilities of directing their own life. A college can not afford to hold down the people ready to accept new challenges to save those who can not.

I do not mean to downgrade dorm life. I enjoyed all 3 years of dorm life. They were invaluable. But after 3 years it was confining. I did not feel in control of my own lifestyle and wanted, needed to have that control. It was up to me to develop a responsible system for living that would work for me. I do not feel that for me it would have been possible in a dorm. My senior year was my most creative and fulfilling year — socially, academically, personally — and it was off campus. I felt very much a part of the campus, was active on campus, but I had extended, broadened my boundaries. Also my housemates and I felt less apprehensive at graduation than many of our on-campus friends. Important too was that our friendships were deepened and I still see my friends in Huntingdon at least

once a month.

I do not feel the arguments Dr. Hartman has used to defend his position are strong enough to warrant discontinuing the off campus option. If it is an economic issue then it should be argued as such. I'm sure a way could be found so that the choice is not obliterated. Maybe limit the number or have a requirement — justify it in writing like everything else. The very option of off campus living may be a way to draw the more creative and independent student who would also most likely benefit by using the new program to its fullest potential. But to stifle even one mind under the weight and confines of a lifestyle ill-suited is a waste we can not afford in these times.

Off campus living is not for

everyone. But for those who responsibly choose it, it is a viable option for self-expansion.

Dare (Euler) Spinosi '75

"How many people do you know who have been cured of cancer?"

Flip Wilson,
National Crusade
Chairman



Almost everybody knows someone who has died of cancer. But the fact is about two million living Americans have been cured. Not only cured but leading active, normal lives. Another fact is millions more could be.

By getting to the doctor in time. By availing themselves of the most effective treatments today. By advances made through cancer research. Research which is made possible with the help of the American Cancer Society.

To save more people, the American Cancer Society needs more money. So, please give. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

**American
Cancer Society**

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Letter

— continued from page 2
through. So I am asking myself, whether J.C. is favorable to get to know from the source how the U.S. is like, how U.S. people live in their cultural and natural environment, and how the spoken American language is used in its native surroundings (and all that not only at a certain small college in its seclusion).

Consequently I don't know whether this very special, limited and in the long run dull J.C. experience is beneficial enough to be recommended within the BCA program.

Are some nice and friendly apartment mates sufficiently attractive for a foreign student to come to Juniata College?

Burkhard Richard Franetzi
(exchange student from Europe)

GUIDE TO MONEY FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

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Harvard

(continued from page 1)
public sector grows in complexity and scale.

This imbalance, according to Dr. Beer, "is what makes a Watergate possible in our society."

Dr. Beer has worked in numerous roles within the Democratic Party. In the FDR administration, he was a member of the Resettlement Administration and the Democratic National Committee. A member of the rules committee for the 1968 Democratic National Convention, he was also a member of the Committee on Delegate Selection and Party Structure (McGovern Commission) from 1969-72.

He first joined the Harvard faculty in 1956, having been a police reporter for the New York Post and written for Fortune magazine, and served as chairman of the department of government from 1954-58. He also served as a captain in the U.S. Army and received the Bronze and five campaign stars.

Among his numerous publications, Dr. Beer has authored five books including "The City of Reason," "British Politics in the Collectivist Era," and "Modern Political Development." He has also edited and contributed to several other major volumes, and has published articles in the American Political Science Review, World Politics, Social Research, Journal of Politics, and many other periodicals.

He has held Fulbright, Guggenheim and National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowships, been a member of the Harvard Arts and Sciences Faculty Council, and been a trustee of Radcliffe College.

The late Will Judy, who endowed the annual lectureship, was a 1911 Juniata graduate and valedictorian at the Hamilton School of Law. He practiced law briefly in Chicago and served in the Army during World War I, rising to the rank of captain and receiving the Silver Star.

Before retiring in the late 1950s, he operated a Chicago publishing business for 36 years. He authored eight books about dogs, made Dog World magazine the most widely-read pet periodical in the nation for a number of years, edited three editions of dog encyclopedias, lectured frequently, and judged thousands of dog shows and matches.

Mr. Judy made numerous financial contributions to Juniata and in 1958, 15 years before his death, provided a \$30,000 stipend to establish a lecture series "to supplement and enrich the academic program of the college."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Author-illustrator Don Freeman has designed a new seal for the Society of Children's Book Writers annual book award, The Golden Kite.

Freeman's design depicts a child standing on a hill flying a kite. It will be embossed on gold foil for each year's winning book and on silver foil for the honor books.

College

and take a major responsibility for (nonacademic) programming," Dr. Hartman states. This position will encompass a much wider scope of activities including programming within the Residence Hall Association, Center Board, individual dormitories, and other organizations. In addition a major portion of the individual's activities will be spent on counseling.

After questioning various students with experience in activities programming, the overriding opinion was that this decision would jeopardize student social activities. Sam Sirrianni, Chairperson of Center Board, states, "this action is a clear indication of the administration's failure to understand student activities on campus."

We feel that this decision was made without consideration of several factors. (1) There was no consultation with student organizations which will be directly affected by this decision; in particular, Center Board, Student Government, or the Commission on the Quality of Campus Life. (2) There was no formal evaluation of the person involved (this has been substantiated by Dr. Hartman) and it

would appear that she was given little or no indication of how her job should be revised. (3) Administrative staff should not be subjected to the coercion of questioning the security of their jobs on a day to day basis. (4) Nonacademic programming, we believe, is a full-time job, and the dilution of these priorities with the addition of counseling responsibilities may adversely affect social life on campus.

This action was only one of many in which student opinion has been ignored. Many times students are consulted on issues, but as an afterthought. Students dealt with subjects such as budgets, alcohol policy, quality of campus life, and the evaluation of the student affairs office. Since this decision affects student life so directly, consultation with the students is imperative. Students who work directly with the Director should have been conferred with concerning the feasibility of such a change in the status of College Center Director.

In hiring or firing an individual, be it a secretary or a vice-president, moral questions of responsibility are inevitable. The experience that an individual currently working in a position has is a valuable asset to that

position. The evaluation of an individual's performance should be done before such rash measures as firing are taken. Probably, more importantly, the evaluation of the effectiveness of a particular job category should be formally appraised by all parties involved before changes are made.

Although, as Dr. Hartman points out, unlimited job security is detrimental to both the employee and the employer, some security is necessary for a satisfactory job to be done. That is, if an individual has no job security their work will suffer. This decision is a clear indication to other members of the staff that their jobs are on unstable ground. This could adversely affect the institution, resulting in the loss of excellent people. If good people feel their jobs are in jeopardy, they will readily look elsewhere for more secure employment.

Finally, and most importantly, we feel that the nonacademic activities will suffer as a result of this decision. Although some duties of the Director of the College Center have been deleted from the new job category, such as the responsibilities involved with Summer Conferences, the majority of these duties appear

(continued from page 1)

to be intact. This means that programming responsibilities which demand large amounts of time will be offset with the additional responsibilities of counseling. A good social program involves full-time dedication. Few will argue that there is no need for improvement in activities programming, but for this to be achieved, the Director of these programs must be unencumbered with other aspects of college life.

One final note would be that although it is true we need both improved counseling services and more creative programming, we feel that more efficient use of the existing counseling services and full-time direction in the area of programming at this time will be most responsive to student needs.

Rounding-up

(continued from page 1)

far to the left, is Fred Harris. The 45 years old Oklahoma Senator is considered the most liberal candidate, even more liberal than McGovern was in '72. "Too few people in this country have all the money and power" is the point he stresses, and to elevate this problem he poses to break up the big monopolies; stuff up the 94 billion dollars worth of tax holes used by the super rich and corporations; and to federalize welfare with benefits going up to \$10,000 a year.

He is just as liberal when it comes to non-economic issues. He believes in unconditional amnesty for draft evaders and AWOL's; the right to abortion; the decriminalization of pot; strict gun control, and the Equal Rights Amendment. On the last he may be influenced by his wife, LaDonna, who is a Comanche Indian and a leader in Women's and Minority groups. Harris criticizes the "elitist and secretive foreign policy of Kissinger, and doubts the necessity of the CIA. He is also in favor of large cuts in the defense budget.

If Harris is a little too leftist for your tastes, you might be interested in a more diluted liberalism, that of Morris Udall. Less intense than Harris, the 53-year-old 6 ft. 5 in. Arizona Congressman has a more humorous personality. "Mo" believes in massive federal support in health, education, housing, mass transit, and what he calls the three "Es", energy, environment, and economy. His more moderate ideology might make him more palatable to more people, but puts him in the same ball field as Bayh, Carter, Shriver, Shapp, etc. For Harris, being an extreme might be a plus, for the middle men could end up nullifying each other. Unfortunately, that could be the "Jefferson Davis" candidate on the other end of the pole.

Review

decreasing enrollment in the humanities. He explained this by saying that, while a person can see the vocational benefit of studying the natural and social sciences (getting a job), it is harder to find the practical significance of studying the arts.

To find a way out of this dilemma the committee has made several tentative proposals. One would be to include a requirement in the humanities. With such an idea, however, it would not simply mean a student would have to take "poetry I", but would provide a humanities unit that would demonstrate the relevance of poetry to a thinking individual.

Another idea put forth would be to increase the number of interdisciplinary courses. Such classes would provide students with a more encompassing view of an area or topic. While hearing these ideas I couldn't help but wonder if this wasn't just back sliding on the part of the school. It sounded as if the powers that be were abandoning the concept of the student's right and responsibility to prepare her or his own educational program. Mr. Croce, however, reassured me that this was not the case. The students would still write their own Programs of Emphasis and not be forced into taking a four year package of courses. Also units such as modes, writing program,

(continued from page 1)

and HEA would be kept.

Another point repeatedly mentioned was that these ideas are still very open. It was brought out that nobody currently enrolled at JC would be affected by any of these changes.

Finally, Mr. Croce emphasized that these actions were being considered because of the concern about the quality of education at Juniata College. Juniata is committed to the ideal of providing its members with the highest quality degree possible. It was for this reason that the program of the early '70's was started, and for this same reason that it is now being reviewed.

U.S. Department Of Health, Education, and Welfare News Release

For the first time, States this year will receive special assistance in implementing broad-scale plans for preschool handicapped children, according to HEW's Office of Education.

The help will come from the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped through its Early Childhood Education Program. That program is designed to identify problems and provide programs for handicapped children in their early years, thus preventing or reducing some of the detrimental effects of handicaps. One of the ways the program does this is through classroom demonstration projects which will continue to be funded.

In addition, under proposed regulations published in today's Federal Register, money would

be earmarked for technical assistance to State education agencies to implement Statewide plans for preschool and early education for handicapped children. State education agencies would receive one-time special financial assistance to enable them to assess their current programs for these handicapped children and set up a Statewide coordinated plan with all relevant agencies to spread

special services to these children.

Persons wishing to comment on the proposed rule may write to Ms. Jane DeWeerd, Program Development Branch, Room 2036, Regional Office Building No. 3, Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, U.S. Office of Education, 7th and D Streets, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20202 within 30 days.

Replacements Installed

HALIFAX (AP) — Plastic surgeons here are installing artificial knuckles and finger joints using only local anesthetics. Plastic surgeon Dr. Winston Parkhill said five joints could be replaced within 90

minutes in the procedure.

The joint replacements are an "end-stage treatment" for sufferers of rheumatoid arthritis whose joints have become too distorted to respond to drugs or physiotherapy.

The mamba of Africa is a graceful but deadly snake that can glide rapidly through trees and along the ground.

The JUNIATIAN



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"Bottle Bill" Controversy Throw Away or Return?

By Alice Boomhower

Many states in the past several years have considered and some have adopted what is commonly called the "Bottle Bill." These bills either encourage or force the use of returnable bottles for beverages such as beer, Coke, and Seven-Up. There has been both opposition and encouragement for the adoption of these bills.

Opposition to the bill sites two basic claims; that the bill will (1) eliminate jobs, and (2) reduce freedom of choice for consumers. As far as the elimination of jobs, it is true that fewer cans and disposable bottles will be produced, thus eliminating some jobs in these areas. However, new jobs will also be created in the areas of cleaning and sterilization of the returnables, and in increased need for transportation and collection of these bottles.

The second argument, that the consumers freedom of choice is being reduced seems somewhat trivial. Consumers do not buy for the container, they buy the product which it holds. I see very little reduction in freedom of choice except for the small inconvenience encountered in having to return the bottles when purchasing more of the product.

Environmentalists avidly encourage the enactment of the bill in all states. They site (1) reduction to litter, and (2) conservation of important natural resources as their basic reasons. It has been found that litter is substantially reduced along highways and in public areas where the bill has been enacted,

continued on page 4



Oh, God, who wormed their dog on the goal line.

Personal Freedom

Usually when personal liberty is discussed, the concern is with man's non-economic freedoms — freedom of speech, of religion, of the press, of personal behavior.

Frequently the most zealous guardians of these all-important freedoms are outspoken advocates of eliminating freedom in the economic area. When it comes to commerce, to the making and marketing of goods, they seem to be in favor of replacing freedom with rigid controls.

The question is, of course, how long these non-economic freedoms can be preserved in a society that has denied man his economic freedom.

Freedom of the press, for example, is well-nigh impossible if the State owns the newspaper, ink and printing presses; freedom of assembly is difficult if the State controls all meeting places; in truth, a free individual could not exist in a society in which the State controlled all means of employment and income, and hence the essentials of life: food, clothing and shelter.

"Give me control over a man's economic actions, and hence over his means of survival, and except for a few occasional heroes, I'll promise to deliver to you men who think and write and behave as you want them to."

"The inherent danger of socialism is that in establishing a social machinery for economic directions it creates a power of the state and the power of a focused economy — far beyond anything capitalism dreamed of and makes men far more dependent than free."



DRATS DOCTOR METHOT -- DEFENDER OF OUR DOLLAR!

U.S. Dollar Sentenced To Death

LOS ANGELES: Incredible as it may seem, a California Chiropractor who has waged a six year fight for the preservation of the U.S. Dollar, was found guilty of obeying the law. Ah... that is, Constitutional Law which, like the Doctor, is at odds with Internal Revenue Service edict.

The chiropractor, Dr. Marcel Methot, a mild-mannered man of 41, has been quoting in court the U.S. Constitution, Article I Section 10, which quite clearly states "No State shall make any Thing but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of

debts." This means that fiat or "funny money" (printing press money) is unconstitutional according to the letter of the law. And since the U.S. government has surrendered its constitutionally limited authority to a privately owned money monarchy — using the misleading name of "The Federal Reserve System" — it has in actuality violated the rights of the citizen under the Constitution. Additionally, the legality of the dollar is very definitely defined as having "371.25 grains of pure silver, or 412.5 grains of standard silver (U.S. Coinage Act

1792, Revision 1834 — Chapter 16 Sec. 20).

What has happened in the case of Dr. Methot versus the U.S. Government, or vice versa since the government has now taken action against the doctor for his Constitutional stand? Simply, the IRS, which serves as a "Collection Agency" for the Fed's money monarchy; and the Federal judiciary (which has primarily been appointed by those in influence), are scrambling "to cover up" what could become a more explosive issue than the atomic bomb.

That explosive issue is simply this: "Will the courts declare the 'funny money' unconstitutional?" First, unbeknownst to most of our citizenry, the Federal Reserve is neither federal nor a reserve. Second, since its inception in 1913, it has never had an independent audit. Third, why was a select group of multi-millionaires given the right to print our currency and sell it back to us at face value, plus interest, for the life of the bill?

Shocking? I'll say, when you consider the fact that we pay somewhere around \$43,000 a minute on the national debt to those multi-national banksters — and now, collectively, owe them 597 thousand MILLION Dollars. Just the interest alone is the third largest expenditure in the National Budget.

The judiciary is apparently in a quandry as to just what to do

Students To Lobby On Capitol Hill For Fifth Consecutive Year

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For the fifth consecutive year, students from around the country will lobby members of Congress during the National Student Lobby's (NSL) annual Lobbying Conference to be held April 2-6 in Washington, D.C.

Students will spend two days on Capitol Hill conferring with members of Congress and their staffs on economic and educational issues affecting students. Of significant concern is the issue of financial aid appropriations.

The Lobbying Conference comes at a crucial time because the Congress is presently considering a supplemental appropriations bill that could add as much as \$792 million to the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program for the coming

school year. NSL is calling for a strong student turnout in order to demonstrate to Congress widespread concern about the need for the Basic Grants supplemental funds.

"Congress is constantly hearing from the lobbyists working in Washington, including the Student Lobby," remarked NSL Co-Director Steve Pressman. "The lobbying impact is greatest when the constituents speak on their own behalf. Students are their own best spokespersons."

In addition to the Basic Grants legislation, students will also be discussing legislation which will reauthorize the Higher Education Amendments, Fiscal Year 1977 financial aid appropriations, postcard voter

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Letter to the Editors

The following brief poem was submitted by men now serving life sentences at the Huntingdon State Correction Institution to the editor of the Juniation. It reads as follows:

People of society, hear our plea
Ever-lasting wanting-ness, to be
set free . . .
Naturally we are here, accused
of grave crimes
Now is the opportunity, to put a
minimum on our time . . .
Society you have judged and
placed us in chains
Year after year, it's just agony
and pain . . .
Lord knows how long we must
travel this road
Victory is needed to dispense
with our load . . .
Americans we are, since the day
of birth
Numbered by the hundreds,
human beings of this earth . . .
Invest in us, let us know our fate
Amend a GOOD TIME BILL,
give us a date . . .

Lengthy years of incarceration
isn't the key
Implementing a minimum is

what it should be . . .
Failure to generate the public
eye
Explains clearly, why some
would rather die . . .
Rehabilitation is a word of the
past
Secure it to the LIFERS, they'll
make it last . . .

Avoiding the issue is to give up in
vain
Surrendering our feelings, I
sincerely explain . . .
Somewhere out there is a place
for us
Offer your help, render your
trust . . .
Continuing the struggle for what
is right
Identifying with society is our
plight . . .
Awareness to the beauty in your
reality
Transcends in us, those who want
to be free . . .
Igniting a fire, that forever
grows dim
Oh! People I implore, deliver
him . . .
Nothing is so challenging as the
unchallenged.

Center Board News

Now that Spring has officially arrived, book and study apathy (held over from fall term) can be recognized officially as "spring fever" — and all manners of distractions of the season open themselves to the college community. Although it is not our policy to create such "distractions", the Center Board hopes you will take advantage of our spring programming when the "fever" strikes. Here are the opportunities available in the next few weeks:

Friday, March 26; Oiler Hall. At 8:15 p.m. the flick of the week will be "CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF" starring (ta da!) Paul Newman and Elizabeth Taylor. Admission will be 50¢.

Saturday, March 27; Oiler Hall. It's ALL CLASS NIGHT!! Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the Ellis Information Desk to all J.C. students, faculty, and alumni with proper ID. The supply is limited, so get yours soon! Cooperation and consideration by the patrons of this event will be greatly appreciated (i.e., if you must party, please do it before or after, but NOT during, the performance). Thank you.

Saturday, April 3; Ellis Ballroom. From 9:30 to 12:30 Center Board will be sponsoring a FIFTIES DANCE, so wash your argyles and your bobbies, and polish your dancin' shoes! Come and rock to your favorite platters. Admission will be 50¢.

Friday, April 9; Oiler Hall. After cancellation earlier this month, NATIONAL LAMPOON has offered to present its EDITORS' REVUE SHOW on this date next month (at 8:15 p.m.). Admission will be \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door. Tickets will be available at the Ellis Information Desk on a date to be announced shortly.

Students

registration and others.
Students will prepare for lobbying on the Hill by participating in a series of legislative briefings and workshops, and lobbying training sessions which will include role-playing with members of Congress and public-interest lobbyists.

Because of the election year, a special section of workshops will be devoted to campus voter registration. NSL has called voter registration and student voter turnout one of its top priorities for 1976. NSL is participating in a nationwide survey which will report on student voting in the 1976 elections. The report is being coordinated by the University of California Student Lobby which has compiled similar voting studies in California elections.

"The fundamental philosophy of the National Student Lobby is 'students working for students,'" said Pressman. "In line with that philosophy, the Lobbying Conference informs students about current federal legislation affecting the, and then gets those students up on the Hill to present the issues to Congress. If students are going to be successful in getting legislation passed they have to be visible to Congress."

NSL has held Lobbying Conferences each spring beginning in 1972. In that year students focused on the 1972 Higher Education Amendments which are up for renewal this year. Last year, students were on the Hill the two days before the House passed a supplemental appropriations bill that contained

\$110 million for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants program.

(continued from page 1)

The 1976 Lobbying Conference will be held at the Quality Inn on Capitol Hill, which is located two

(Along Muddy Run)

By "Salta"

The most phenomenal weekend that any Juniata College student will ever experience, is rapidly approaching. For the upperclassmen, we know this event as All Class night, and for you Freshmen reading this article, prepare yourselves for one of the truly crazy and fun weekends you may ever experience in your college career. Every year, this memorable weekend, seems to get better and better, however, viewing how quiet this year the students have been on this campus I am becoming apprehensive.

The principle problem as I see the situation is no location for, what has become a four year tradition, the all school party that was held at the Huntingdon Fairgrounds. While all indications are that no such party will be held this year because of our inability to secure a location, this is no reason why the campus can't get it together, and have parties spread over the campus. I have already heard talk of a tower party located in East Houses, however, such a party won't be able to take the place of the one at the Huntingdon fairgrounds. What is important is that others also sponsor parties, and on top of that, publicize their intentions so that their affairs will be well responded to.

While the planning of a good party does entail a good bit of running around, taking care of some detail, it is publicizing the event that I want to stress as the important part to make this All Class Weekend one for all to remember.

I am not sure why, that so far this year Juniata has turned into a suit case college, but it is apparent to me that we can not expect someone else to make the arrangements any longer. For one reason or another, whoever is in charge of planning social activities, have their hands tied, and are unable to come through with what used to be. Or maybe it is the fact that we the students are not responding to the efforts that these people have made to plan an active social program. Or maybe still there are not enough social leaders among the general population of the campus to keep the year hopping.

Whatever the problem is, it is important to note that it is spring time, the weather is turning nice, and we can turn this socially apathetic campus into a good time if we are willing to move out from in front of the television set, and out side to meet some of the other bored people of Juniata College.



It's better than the cellblock, but this yard time is hard to take. I wish our team had won.

The Juniation

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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Juniaata Ruggers form line out in an attempt to score on Gaelic.

J.C. Ruggers Dropped A Tough Game

The Rugby Club opened its spring season last Saturday on a rather negative note, dropping two games to Carlisle Gaelic.

The Juniaata "A" team was thoroughly outplayed, especially by excellent ball control and unrelenting movement on the part of the Gaelic forwards. Except for one near-breakaway by Don Plummer, which eventually failed for lack of support, Juniaata had no sustained rush in the first half. Gaelic kept possession for a solid majority of the time, and led 12-0 at halftime.

The second period was somewhat closer. Tome "Mercury" Morris scored a try early for Juniaata on a zigzagging run

that went about 50 yards forward and 150 laterally. Charlie Lerman kicked the conversion, closing the gap to 12-6. As the game drew near the end, Gaelic's superior conditioning showed clearly, and they were able to put over two late tries. They missed one conversion and Juniaata captain Rich Jager blocked the other, leaving the final score at 20-6.

The "B" team's game looked largely like a replay of the "A." Both clubs' "B" teams showed considerable lack of experience, but again Gaelic generally out-hustled Juniaata, scoring one try in each half to win 8-0.

The Juniaata club needs much work on conditioning, positioning, and passing in order to improve its performance in the rest of the season. It is also hoped that the eventual return of injured veterans Todd Price and Tom Terndrup, plus the presence of regular scrum half Al Kulp, who was unavoidably out of town

this past Saturday, will increase the club's sharpness in the coming weeks.

The club hosts Susquehanna next Saturday at 1:00. After that, the rest of the season's schedule is:

April 3— Frostburg State — Home

April 10 — Lancaster — Away

May 1-2 — Indiana U. of PA. Tournament

All the coming games are expected to be difficult, because every opponent on the schedule lost its most recent clash with Juniaata. In May, Juniaata will be defending its 1975 first-place finish at the I.U.P. tourney, which was won by an Al Kulp dropped goal in the closing moments of the championship game.

Two Indians Take 4th Place Honors at MAC'S

The MAC Wrestling Championships were held at Lebanon Valley College over the weekend of February 20th and 21st with six Juniaata grapplers participating in the competition. Our six grapplers were Bob Smith wrestling at 118 lb., Bob Thompson at 142, Steve Harper at 167, Jay Zimmerman at 177, Herk Perry at 190, and Scott "Chicken" Simmons wrestling heavyweight.

Bob Smith was the first Indian to take to the mats and in the two bouts he wrestled he was pinned both times in the second period. These two eliminated Bob of any further competition. Bob Thompson was the next grappler to set foot on the mats. Bob fought hard for two periods before succumbing to a pinning combination in the third. By virtue of the way the MAC finals are organized this bout was Bob's only participation and was thus eliminated from any further competition.

Things were turned around a bit though as Steve Harper wrestled and walked off the mats an 8-2 victor over Alan Fisher of Swathmore. Steve advanced to round two and saw the roof cave in on him as he was decisioned by Fran Campbell of Delaware Valley by a 1-24 score. That setback did not eliminate Steve and he decisioned his round three opponent by an 11-3 score. This win advanced Steve to another round of action and he convincingly defeated Don Zimmerman of E-town 14-2. By virtue of this victory Steve was now one of the four finalists. Wrestling one more match would decide if Steve took a third or fourth place. Steve lost his fifth and final bout and thus took fourth place in the 167 lb. division. Steve had a good wrestling year by winning 3 of 5 in the MAC finals and earning an overall wrestling record of 12-6-0.

Jay Zimmerman did his best to keep the Indians on the winning warpath as he won his first round bout 5-3. Jay advanced to second round action but lost, 3-16, and at this point was eliminated from any further competition. Herk Perry found the going rough in his first round of action and was eliminated from any further competition when he lost his first bout 3-9. Better luck next year Herk.

Like Steve, Scott Simmons also had a very good showing. Scott drew a bye in the first round, decisioned his opponent, 2-0, in the second round, lost to the eventual hvy. champion Steve Lawrence, 0-3, in the third round, and came back in the fourth round of action to pin his opponent in the third period. At this stage of the game Scott was one of the four finalists and the outcome of his next bout would determine his status of third or fourth place. Well, Scott lost to Steve Burak of Moravian and was named to fourth place in the hvy. division of the MAC's. Scott's overall record for this season was an impressive 11-4-1. Congratulations to our fourth place qualifiers Steve and Scott.

Wrestling fans of JC and opponents look out for next year. Practically everyone on the team this year will be back for the next season and yes there is even the possibility of Steve Harper wrestling next year. But upperclassmen beware! Coach Berrier has told me of a few incoming freshmen who want to wrestle so just don't sit on your honches.

"Crazy" Joe Kershishnik

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Pre-Season Track & Field Predictions

By Dward Farkward

This week I had promised to review both the track and golf teams. Well your buddy Dward will have to break his promise. I can't realistically review the golf team because they haven't practiced enough yet. Coach German hasn't had enough time to even crudely evaluate his talent. Look for the article on the golf team in a future issue of the Junatian.

When the tribe track team opens their season on April 3, against Susquehanna they will be very young and inexperienced in several events. Look for the tribe to do heavy scoring in the distance events and the field events, barring the jumping events. These are the events where the proven upperclassmen are found. All in all the track team looks as though they e in for a big season.

The sprinting events will be handled by promising freshmen Dave Robinson and Scott Renneisens. Dave Yost, our only returning sprinter, has been sidelined with a toe injury. His return should help the team if it's not to late in the season for him to get himself into shape. In the quarter mile look for the Indians to be led by Bobby Thompson and Austin Robinson. Thompson who is coming off an injury is hoped to return to the form he exhibited as a freshmen when he finished high in the MAC. Freshmen Robert McNelly and Charles Koller will be handling the hurdling events. Both Koller and McNelly finished well in state competition last year and are expected to greatly help our team.

The half mile will be run by Dave Parker and a combination of the various other distance men. In the mile look for Paul Wilson to set the school record this year. Last year his 4:21.8 was only a second or so off the record. Wilson will be backed up by Steve Hooper, also a 4:20 to 4:30 minute mile man, and Dave Quig. Those students who attended last years spring intramural track meet will remember Dave, he mopped up in the distance events. In the three mile, Jack McCullough, Paul Wilson, Steve Hooper, and Dave Quig will all be competing.

The field men will be led by Calvin Schoenberger. Calvin set the school discus record last year and MAC honors are hoped for him this year. Dan Bausher and Jon Loeliger combine to give us an extremely competitive pole vaulting event. In the javelin event, upperclassmen Rick Green and Robin Shean will be giving us a strong showing. Jim Kistler appears to be our number one man in the shot. Although

Jim never threw the shot before last year, he is learning fast and should prove to be competitive. The triple jump and long jump events will be handled mostly by freshmen. Except for upperclassman Jan Gable there are no exclusive jumpers. Coach Rossi will be looking for help in these events from anyone on the team.

An examination of the track schedule reveals that the team's toughest competition will come in their two quadrangular meets. One of these meets features powerful Bucknell and Gettysburg. Gettysburg finished second in the MAC last year and lost no one to graduation. Bucknell, led by one of the nations top quarter milers, is extremely talented in every event. The dual meet phase of the season looks as though it will be extremely profitable to the tribe. Only Lock Haven appears to pose any real threat. Our meets with Lock Haven are usually decide by ten points or less with the home team usually winning. This year Lock Haven travels to Huntington so we'll be looking for a victory. Also on the schedule are Albright, Dickinson, and Western Maryland, all not usually strong.

While I'm on the subject of track, I'll give you the story on the girls track team. They will be competing against other schools on our present track schedule who bring a girls team with them. Due to the late rise in interest in the team no formal schedule could be formed. However, the athletic office is calling all the schools on our track schedule and asking them if they have a girls team, to please bring them along. Just what events will be run will be determined by how many girls the opposition brings. These events will then be mixed in among the men's events of the day.

When asked to comment of the female teams strengths and weaknesses temporary coach Mitchell declined. He said that he hadn't had enough time to take a good look at the girls. In addition he felt that since many of the girls were running for the first time they probably would be a little slow in developing and he doesn't want to make any premature comments. He did say however, that they are working very hard and that the athletic department is looking for a full time coach for them.

We'll all be looking forward to a successful male and female track season. Remember, in coming weeks, the golf team review if the weather stays nice.

WJC — MUSIC RADIO FOR SPRING '76

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Wednesday	Dave Holl	Maximum Music Morning	Greg Marquardt	Ron Fugate	Tom Platten	Bill Brunner
Thursday	Earl Wojciechowski	Maximum Music Morning	J. J. Conti	Jeff Sheen	Bill Fisher/Paul Endres/John Wheelon	Norm Faulkner
Friday	Dave Holl	Maximum Music Morning	Earl Wojciechowski	Glenn Eagens	Phil Heppard	Bob Ziegler
Saturday	Dave Hillard	Maximum Music Mornings	Chip Lohmann	Jeff Hartman	Daryl Long/Allen Lipstein	James Donahue
Sunday	Special Programming		Neil Jacobs/Jack Blandford	Chris Hart/Jeanne Byrnes	Kent Price	Greg Eveline

U.S. Dollar

about it, for if they decide in favor of Methot and the Constitution it will invalidate the fiat money system and force a return to a sound money policy. This would 1) eliminate inflation; 2) put an end to the "Profit and Plunder" policy promoted by Keynesian economists; and 3) stop the big money moguls from controlling our currency.

It does seem to be in our interest (the public) and not theirs if the Methot case is won, by the people.

"The People's Case," as one journalist has described Methot's stand, will decide the life or death of the dollar. The first thing that Methot did to "open up the issue" was to file suit against the government for a redress of grievances, in accordance with our First Amendment rights. This was unconstitutionally "denied" by

presiding Judge Irving Hill, in what amounted to a summary judgment.

When "THE DOLLAR DOCTOR," as he is often alluded to, filed his 1970 income tax form he listed only the "lawful (silver) money" earned, and challenged the IRS to bring him to court. Naturally, they did, in hopes that with a "little help" from the judiciary they could "Silence the Situation."

Obviously with the opinion that "the people's case" would get a fair hearing under a "qualified judge" rather than a jury unfamiliar with constitutional law, Dr. Methot waived the normal procedure of a trial by jury. His opinion soon changed as Federal District Judge Harry Pregerson summarily ignored the three days of detailed documentation substantiating the Constitutional issues, and ruled in favor of the

(continued from page 1)

IRS edict.

In essence, this means the Constitution, "according to Judge Pregerson," is subversive and secondary to the IRS Commissioner's rulings; or, in laymen's language, that "The Dollar is Dead!"

Attorney Larry Campbell, representing the government, prosecuted the doctor for daring to have "the audacity" to challenge the myriad of IRS "irregulations," stating that the doctor had "bad faith and purpose." Testifying in behalf of Dr. Methot was the nationally prominent Tax Attorney Jerome Daly — who added his expertise on Constitutional Law, verifying the doctor's position.

"Bottle Bill"

and we are all aware that there is a need not to waste our important natural resources.

One final argument against the bill is that the returnables are recycled on the average only two or three times, and this does not represent a substantial savings. This figure has been debated, but without going into the figures, I would argue that reducing the amount of waste by one-half to two-thirds, we are saving.

Although voluntary action is always preferred to governmental intervention, we all know that it does not work. One has only to

look at the refuse in a dormitory after a weekend to see that we are a "throwaway society". We purchase cans and nonreturnable bottles, throw them away, and think nothing of it. I avidly encourage the enactment of this bill in the state of Pennsylvania, and suggest that others do likewise.

In the meantime, it would be wise for all of us to adopt the policy of purchasing only returnables. The waste which we see, in the dormitories, in the cafeteria, and in Tote is dangerous, and it is the responsibility of all of us to help reduce it.

(continued from page 1)

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The JUNIATIAN



VOL. XIXL NO. 16

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

APRIL 1, 1976

Terms to Semester: Is It Worth the Change?

by Mark Wiener

You may have heard the rumor that they are thinking of changing from the three term calendar to two semesters. This would mean that a student, instead of carrying three daily courses for ten weeks, he would be taking five that meet twice a week for fifteen weeks. Well, it's more than just a rumor, in fact the faculty vote on the issue is coming up soon, and chances are that it will be passed.

Why the switch? I went to Dr. Binder to find out why, but since the final go-ahead rests with him, he did not want to make any comment that might bias the faculty vote. (Although he has stated in the past that he was in favor of the change.) His secretary said that he suggested I discuss the matter with the Provost. Dr. Norris stated that a main reason

for the change lies in the belief of the administration that a student can "absorb" more from a course that meets only twice a week over an extended period of time. Even though a daily study is more intense, the student with semesters is given more out of class time to prepare.

Another reason in favor of the semester is that certain departments feel that they could cover material better for some courses if the term lasted fifteen weeks. (There are some departments however, like economics, which are happy with the present ten week system.)

Just the thought of switching raises some immediate questions: 1. How would the new calendar be set up? As it is planned now, the fall semester would begin early September, and end just before Christmas break, in-

cluding a shorter Thanksgiving Vacation. Xmas vacation would probably be extended a week or so, and then the second semester would start and end sometime early May, with one or two short vacations in between. 2. What about taking five finals the same week? The time for finals, and the time for early withdrawal from a course would be extended with semesters.

Another big problem involves curriculum. Since Juniata

originally changed from semesters to terms when the new P.O.E. program was initiated, the switch might involve shuffling of students individual programs. There would also be some major juggling in the credits-units department. If the conversion is approved, it would come into effect the year after next, thus affecting present Freshmen and Sophomore classes in their crucial junior and senior years.

The big question is is it worth it? Can a student really "absorb" all that more on semesters? Despite the fewer class hours per week, a student will still end up splitting up his time five ways instead of three.

There are other advantages to semesters which I haven't mentioned, such as it would be easier on faculty and administration, (what they now have to do three

(continued on page 8)

All Class Night, 1976

by Steve Townsend

If it was intellectually styled Thesbianism you came for, All Class Nite '76 proved to be somewhat of a disappointment this past Saturday evening in Oller Hall. But, if you happen to be a member of the Junior Class, the event was most monumental.

By producing a hilarious parody of last years, widely touted S.T.A.R.T. day, renamed "F.A.R.T.S." for the stage, the Juniors were able to stay closest to the evening's theme of Satire thus winning the favor of the judges and the 1976 All Class Night Trophy.

Revolving around the plight of the bored Juniata student, the skit ended with a crowd rousing chorus of "S-O-C-I-A-L L-I-F-E FARTS" sung by the entire cast to the tune of the "Mickey Mouse Club Theme." Other high points of the show included the at-

tachment of puppet's strings to the limbs of administration and faculty actors along with humorous representations of the I.V.C.F., Scuba and Rugby clubs. Also deserving of mention are Steve Hale for his uncanny impersonation of Dr. Moser, Elaine Joyce for her role as the unsinkable Sam Sirianni, and Rob Dintriff for his "ball park" performance as Prof. Wise.

The evening's second place honors were awarded to the Sophomores for their laughable class room corruption of our nation's founding. Complete with an urban school room scene, a staged Boston Tea Party and a convincing performance by Bill Kepner as Ben Franklin, the Sophs found that just getting old Ben and his kite "up" wasn't enough to match the satiric performance of the Juniors. Crowd pleasing moments during the

Sophomore act included a quick but acute impersonation of line checker Evelyn Weld and a mock-patriotic rendering of "God Bless America".

The one-two combination of these two acts proved to be especially painful to the Seniors as their dismal third place finish awarded them the dubious distinction of being the first class to have never won an ALL Class Night competition. The Senior play, lashed together under savage deadline pressure, dealt with the heisting of the Bicentennial flag by Dean Very Heartless played by Meg Meyer. Bob Orr was cast in the role of Juniata's own "Rhinestone Cowboy", Dr. Finder.

The Freshmen act rounded out the award presentation with an embarrassing last notch placing.

(continued on page 8)

Mary Hartman Syndrome A La Juniata College?

by A. E. Boomhower

One of the student's overriding complaints seems to be the lack of a so-called "social life" on this campus. Students blame Center Board for most of these ills, saying that the programs are not responsive to the needs of most students. Center Board schedules Disco dances. Students go in their straight-legged jeans, T-shirts, and cardigan sweaters and dance to records. When this becomes too repetitious, Center Board sponsors 50's dances which students go to in their straight-legged jeans, T-shirts, and cardigan sweaters, and dance to records. Students look to the weekend as their only time for a "social life". What most students don't realize is that they are complaining about the repetition in their lives; the TV on weeknights, the kegs on the weekend, not the Disco dances, because most students just don't go.

It has not always been this way. The seniors, riding on the tail of an outgoing "hippie era" can remember the days of social awareness, when social life meant not only dances, parties, and concerts, but active participation in social issues. It was, at that time, thought "fun" to work for social reform, and not only on the weekends. Students were aware and active in government, the war issue, women's problems, the acquisition of student rights, prison reform, and many other problems. This brought a certain novelty to the party-dance scene because students were no longer solely absorbed in their own entertainment. These students enjoyed the parties, dances, and concerts not because they were "better" than they are now, but because they were not the only "nonacademic" activities in the students' lives.

As a group, college students, and Americans in general have become more selfish. They have become less active and less reactionary. They have come to realize that the high ideals they once fought for, although still pertinent, are not attained easily. We have slipped into a selfish shell encased with largely economic problems.

I would suggest that activity such as went on in the late 60's is not relevant to our lives today. However, I also believe that part of the futility that is felt with regards to social life on this campus is based in students' fears of the type of selfishness which has been discussed. Probably the best approach would be awareness and activity in social problems with restraint. Then possibly the party-dance scene would seem a little less repetitive and tiresome. Instead of having something "done" to you, isn't it better to "do" something yourself?



This eager crowd wasted no time in setting the mood for what proved to be a good time.

(Along Muddy Run)

By Steve Townsend

For all the teams that land in the upper rungs of their intramural division, there are others that serve to hold them there by coming in below. Its not that these teams wanted to be martyrs or anything so harsh, its just that they had no real conception of how fat and heavy they had gotten during the year long lay-off. I was on a team that had gotten fat and heavy.

In America that is not at all good. Here, everything of value is like Helium or rich milk cream — it always rises. The boys and myself were not rising. We had lost seven straight games and weren't showing a whole hell of a lot of upward potential. Fear of missing the skim was beginning to climb our spines.

"You know", I said as I threw the dregs of my beer into the toilet, "that here in America they tramp on ants."

"Don't get cute, Townsend! You think we don't feel the boot already? Yesterday, the intramural department changed the name of the team from 'Hole in the Head Gang' to just plain 'Hole'."

"Has it gotten that bad", I asked as I watched my beer foam swirl around the bowl a few times before finally getting sucked into the sewers.

"Worse! Twigs and myself got notices from our medical schools that a last place finish would constitute conduct unbecoming a professional candidate. Willy got notified that his GRE's would have to be adjusted downward in light of the fact that our poor performance could only be considered evidence of a greater personality flaw. Even the freshmen won't play anymore because the word got out among the faculty and now all their professors are requiring that they attend remedial sessions."

"Guess we better lighten up fast. You don't know Fred McMurry do you?"

"No, but I am distantly related to Ragged Dick the Match Boy. Lets ring him up. If we talk real earnest he might pull some strings for us."

We won four of our next five games. That moved us from 16th to 12th place and the rumor was spreading that we had become a late moving spoiler.

"That rumor your spreading is starting to have some effect at the top, Townsend."

"You ever doubted? Like they teach us over in Political Science — play down your weaknesses and take it to the opposition from an appearance of strength."

At that moment Twigs, our team captain, crashed through the front door bleeding from both ears. He seemed upset.

"They quit! They quit", he yelled! "Those four teams we beat all dropped out of the league! Our wins were dropped! We're in last place again!"

"They can't do that", I frantically screamed as I was rudely jerked out of my complacency. "This is the United States and I have my rights! They can't snivel out from beneath us! Who would be the dregs? Why, if everyone was allowed to quit the first teams wouldn't have anybody to be first in front of!"

"I think you've got something there. Yes, you've got something God-damn-it!"

We never shoed up for our next game. Shortly thereafter, our professional school notices were recalled, Willy's GRE's were readjusted upward, and the freshmen were told that remedial tutoring was no longer necessary. We even got a letter from Ragged Dick telling us that he was retiring to play ball our way.



The pre-All Class Night Spectacular began with a variety of entertaining tunes from some talented J.C. students.

Consumers Saved \$200 Million

PHILADELPHIA — Consumers in the Philadelphia area saved \$200 million a year because of the use of less expensive nuclear fuel in the generation of electricity, a top utility executive said here today.

"Nuclear plants in the United States generated electricity at 44 percent less total cost than plants using oil, natural gas or coal — a net saving of \$678 million or the equivalent of 115 million barrels of oil," said William B. Morlok, Vice President of the Philadelphia Electric Company.

Speaking before a seminar of architects and engineers, Morlok

said that nuclear energy is the critical link in meeting future energy needs. Predicting an "electric society" in the world of tomorrow, Morlok said that even without economic growth, the need for electricity will grow because high-priced oil and increasingly scarce natural gas are becoming less attractive.

And if we add economic growth to the equation, the need for electricity will grow even further, Morlock said. For Pennsylvania coal and nuclear power, he said, are the mainstays of our energy future.

One of the key advantages to

nuclear is the cost saving, he said.

Nuclear fuel costs one-eighth that of oil, he said, and a kilowatt of electricity generated in a nuclear plant cost 1.2¢, compared with 2.5¢ in an oil-fired station. These lower costs are reflected in consumers' bills because there is no fuel adjustment charge when nuclear power is used, he noted.

And he pointed to the operating record of over 20 years of experience with nuclear power as evidence of its safety.

Unfortunately, he said, cutbacks in the construction of nuclear plants due to financial problems or opposition from critics are hurting the nation's energy timetable.

"In view of the long lead-time needed to bring a generating plant on line, it will be particularly important for the electric utility industry to regain its lost momentum if energy independence is to be achieved on a reasonable timetable," he said.

Morlok asked the help of the media, and others in the business community to help the public understand "the hard facts of the electric energy economy which we think is vital if we are to have a reasonable supply of energy for future growth and construction."

Morlok addressed the Architects and Engineers Conference sponsored by the Pennsylvania Electric Association.

Three National Sorority Chapters

Bethlem, Pa.-(I.P.)-Lehigh University has officially recognized its first three national sorority chapters. These colonies of undergraduate women officially recognized as chapters of national sororities represent Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, and Gamma Phi Beta, national Greek-letter social organizations for college women, and are now functioning sisterhoods here.

According to Dean of Students

William L. Quay, the three chapters have been selected for recognition on a three year trial basis on the merit of: the strength of affiliated chapters at colleges and universities comparable to Lehigh; a national policy of non-discrimination in the selection of members; the financial strength of the national organizations; and the ability of each national sorority to provide advice and assistance to the chapters.

Over the three year probationary period, the new sororities will be observed to

determine how well they meet up to Lehigh standards, and to evaluate what contributions sorority chapter lend to this campus. Lehigh first admitted women to the undergraduate level of study in the fall of 1971. There are currently 797 undergraduate women enrolled here. The process of sorority recognition was initiated in the spring of 1975. At that time, representatives of the office of the dean of students met with the Philadelphia (Pa.) sub-section of the National Panhellenic organization.

Faculty Members Awarded

Towson, Md. — (I.P.) — In an unprecedented act Towson State College's Student Government Association has awarded 10 top faculty members \$250, the first time student activity fees have ever been used for non-student activities. The awards were given in recognition of outstanding teaching abilities. The presentation of the awards was made at S.G.A.'s First Annual Faculty Award Reception.

The Faculty Grants Award Program had its beginning in 1974 when the S.G.A. Senate authorized \$3,000 for the program. Nominations for the top faculty members were accepted from the student body during the Spring Semester of

1975. The first response from the student body was good and a total of 57 different teachers were nominated. It was not until the Fall Semester, 1975, that a selection committee of honor students was chosen and given the difficult task of elimination.

Specific criteria was formulated in order to make a thorough and fair overall evaluation. Instructors were also judged on their availability and approachability.

Administrators in Cleveland, Ohio, in the early days of the automobile ruled it was illegal to drive while you had someone on your lap.

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The Juniatican

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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Seduction

Seduce: to tempt, persuade, entice, beguile, win over.

"Although advertising may seduce, it cannot rape. Seduction, unlike rape, is influence not coercion.

"The right of entrepreneurs to offer and persuade makes sure that we get what we wish — though perhaps not what we need. This, however, is preferable to getting what planners think we need."

Freedom of commerce makes it possible for the consumer to buy one quart of milk at a time—even though a government economist may think gallon containers are more efficient and quarts should be abolished. This is the freedom that enables the consumer to buy rye bread if he prefers the taste—although someone in Washington may feel that wholewheat is more nutritious and rye should be outlawed. This is the freedom that allows the consumer to buy a refrigerator in avocado green despite some planner's desire to have all refrigerators made in white because it might be more economical that way.

In a free economy, the consumer—through his pocketbook—determines what is made and what is sold. The consumer dictates the size, the shape, the quality, the color, even the price.

But no one gets it if there isn't any . . .

Profit must precede allocation. All living things must profit to exist. Bears, squirrels and trees must make a profit in the summer to survive the winter and start producing again next spring. Life survives unprofitable periods only if production exceeded consumption during an earlier period.

Profit should not be confused with savings. Living things must save, if only in the form of fat, to survive profitless periods. But before they can save they must profit.

All systems of society must profit to exist. The contentious issues are: who produces it? who gets it? how is it used? how are these decisions reached? Opinion on these questions should be developed and evaluated in the light of one glaring fact: no one gets it if there isn't any.

It is pointless to give food stamps to poor people if farmers don't produce more food than farmers eat. Persons in government can't "give" a subsidy to an unprofitable activity unless they are first able to take a profit from some other enterprise.²

*seduction results in more . . .
for everybody*

Values To Live By In 1976

The fate of men and nations is determined by the values which govern their decisions.

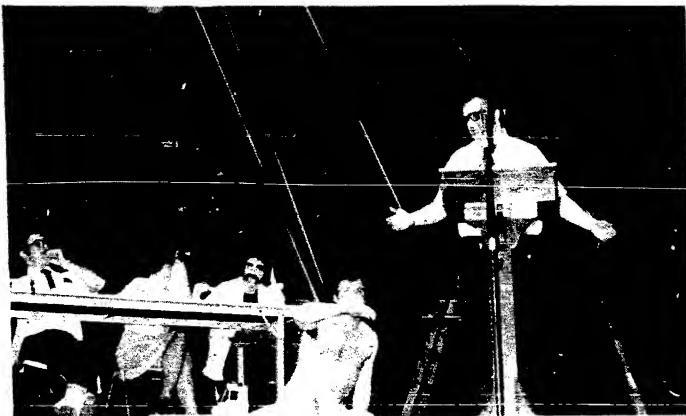
1976 is a year of significance for the peoples of the United States. It should be a time of re-evaluation. A value is the relative worth we assign to some aspect of daily life, or a recognized intrinsic excellence or usefulness. These may be matters of opinion and, therefore, debatable. But many values in human life are basic to the "general welfare of all the people" lying above the daily round and the common task. They serve to establish the principles set out in the Articles of the Constitution of the United

States as a constant reminder of fundamental goals and purity of motive.

In the course of two centuries, points of emphasis in national life change. Today in 1976, in a changing world, we see a basic confrontation between the old and new, the conservative and the progressive, self-interest and human welfare, nationalism and a planetary consciousness, or — material values and spiritual values.

Material values confine an individual, a group or a nation within limits determined by the forms of life created to serve its own interests. Forms may change; but if motives of narrow

(continued on page 4) the biomedical



The witty performance by the Junior Class proved to be the undisputed winner of this year's All Class Night.

Plan of Education to be Initiated for Health Professions

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—(I.P.)—The University of Rochester will initiate a plan of education for the health professions, including medicine. With support of a grant of \$2,058,000 from The Commonwealth Fund, the University "proposes to use the resources of every academic unit in the planning, implementation, and evaluation of what we hope will become a model for pre-professional and professional education in the health sciences, and, eventually, in other fields as well," said President Robert L. Sproull.

Noting the "widely recognized need for a fresh approach to pre-medical and medical education," Sproull said that the greatly increased number of students seeking medical careers "has produced a nationwide imbalance in many students' educational goals. Not surprisingly, much student interest and enthusiasm for learning has been lost in the grim struggle for acceptance at medical school.

"At the same time, some faculty members realize that the pattern of courses taken by most premedical students does not necessarily prepare today's students well for careers in medicine or other health professions, that many able students who are not accepted by medical schools are ill-prepared for alternative careers, and that, unfortunately, many of the latter group settle for careers far below their capabilities. This is a nationwide problem for which the solution must begin on a scale that is manageable in size and in academic content."

The M.D. degree under the new program will require eight years of study, as now, but instead of two four-year units, one in college and one in medical school, it will have three units, of two, four, and two years. The first two years will be general education, during which students will be counseled about health careers and the ways in which they may be pursued.

The next four years will con-

sciences, but include study of the behavioral and social sciences and the humanities. The last two years will be in clinical medicine. Thus, the major change occurs in the middle four years, which will integrate work that now is divided between the medical school and the College of Arts and Science.

Some of the important health careers, in addition to medicine, for which participants in the Rochester Plan will be prepared are biomedical engineering, genetics and genetics counselling, public health, medical computing, biomedical mathematics, medical administration, nursing, medical economics, and specialties in the basic medical sciences and their applications.

More than 100 faculty members from all parts of the University, particularly the College of Arts and Science, have been involved in developing the program over the past year, according to Dean Kenneth E. Clark. He said the plan will provide more flexible timing of undergraduate and graduate courses. "We want to expose students to course work when they are most likely to benefit from it rather than in predetermined sequence," Dean Clark explained.

"For example, there is no reason why a course in Shakespeare of Chaucer must be taken during the first four years of college or why a course in

(continued on page 8)

Bedford County Native To Exhibit Watercolors

HUNTINGDON — A Bedford County native, artist Michael Barkman of Palatine, Illinois, will exhibit his watercolor paintings at the Shoemaker Galleries on the campus of Juniata College.

The opening of the exhibit and a reception for Barkman was held Sunday, March 28, at 3:30 p.m. at the galleries. His work will be on display through April 11.

Barkman, who was raised in Clearville, has painted numerous local landscapes and many of these will be on display. All of his watercolors represent subject matter with a permanence about them. According to the artist, each of his paintings has a certain mood that reflects the "roots" of his past, and to many in the area, their own.

Barkman was graduated from Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, with a degree in fine arts. He worked for several years as an art director in New York City and later moved to upstate New York and then to Northern California.

A recipient of the Tyrus Wong Award for New Member-California National Watercolor Society in 1971, Barkman has exhibited his work on both the East and West Coasts. His work was shown at the American Watercolor Society (AWS) annual exhibition in New York twice, and in 1967, his painting was among 49 selected for AWS traveling nationwide exhibit to commemorate 100 years of watercolor painting in America.

Barkman received the People's Choice Award as well as first prize in the Rochester Curbside Art Show in 1969. He also won a first prize there in 1968.

In 1971, he captured second prize in the San Jose Art Show and his work was also selected for the California National Watercolor Society traveling show that year.

Shoemaker Galleries are located in the Carnegie Building on the corner of 17th and Moore Streets. The Galleries are open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

Juniata Rugby Club Falls To Susquehanna

The Rugby Club continued its losing streak last Saturday by dropping two closely contested games to Susquehanna.

Juniata's "A" side was in the game almost all the way, despite starting without injured veterans Todd Price and Don Plummer, and in the absence of experienced wing forward Steve Shultis. Al Kulp opened the scoring with a penalty goal, but Susquehanna managed a try and conversion out of the disorderly but hard-played first half. The halftime score was Susquehanna 6, Juniata 3.

Near the end of the first half, senior prop Lee Flinner tore a muscle in the sole of his foot, and was unable to continue. Since no substitutions are allowed in rugby, the team had to play one man short, a deficiency which can usually be compensated for to a large extent, but which in this case may have made the eventual difference in the game.

Susquehanna got another try early in the second half to increase their lead to 10-3. Clayton "Woody" Woodward came right back to score for Juniata, and Al Kulp converted to make it 10-9.

The game settled into a long, tense struggle, but Susquehanna drew the next blood when their scrum scored a pushover try from five yards out. It was here that Flinner was most obviously missed.

With the score 14-9, Juniata had some breaks go the wrong way, especially a referee's decision on a play by Woodward. He had fielded a short kick in the Susquehanna in-goal in the midst of several defenders, but the referee judged that he had not touched the ball on the ground, as is required to score.

Juniata also had two penalty kicks only five yards from the Susquehanna goal line. Both times, the team elected to give the ball to Vince Yaniga to attempt to score the try that would put them ahead (if converted), but both rushes failed.

Susquehanna added what proved to be an insurance try in the last few minutes, to make the final score 18-9.

The "B" game was perhaps most notable for the windy downpour that the players and spectators had to endure, not to mention the thunder and lightning. It also featured the return of visiting rugby alumni Chuck Barr and Milt Knouse.

Juniata scored early when Tom Terndrup, chasing a loose ball in the Susquehanna in-goal, was clearly obstructed by a Susquehanna player. The referee awarded a penalty try, which he may do if he feels that a try "probably" would have been scored had the obstruction not occurred. Charlie Lerman attempted what should have been an easy conversion, but kicked poorly, leaving the score at 4-0. As field conditions

deteriorated in the rain, the teams slogged on into the second half, playing a game with somewhat understandably poor control of the wet ball and frequent kicking. Susquehanna finally got a try about 15 minutes into the half on a sustained rush, a rarity for the day. The conversion was successful, providing the 6-4 margin of vic-

tory.

Juniata looks now to its matches with a tough Frostburg State club, at home next Saturday at 1:00, the last home games of the season. Injuries have taken a large toll of the relatively small roster: Plummer's ankle strain is probably not serious, but Flinner will likely miss at least two weeks, and Price faces knee

surgery. Utility player Mike Busch may also be sidelined with a foot injury. The club must work in practice on giving some of its promising new players valuable experience in the basic skills, and also on improving team positioning and coordination for the matches to come, if it is to regain its winning ways this season.

Track Events

Juniata's track and field competitors had a little taste of the action before the actual opening date as the Frankies of St. Francis College came to JC for a pre-trial track meet. The meet was held Tuesday afternoon the 25th. in a very informal atmosphere as there was no official score kept, no brilliant colored uniforms displayed by either contestants, and the athletes joking around and having a good 'ole time. Even such an informal affair as this did have a purpose which I believe it to be getting the athletes accustomed to competition so that JC will be as prepared as possible to take on our first opponent.

St. Francis brought about 15 competitors and although not all track and field events were run most events in a meet were. The highpoint of the scrimmage was Jack McCullough's 3 mile run. Jack, although running with no one to actually "push" him, crossed the finish line at the 14 minute and 56 second mark. This time was Jack's personal best and also was only 5 seconds away from tying the school record. Personally, I look for Jack to do a lot of great things in his specialty event of long distance running. Paul Wilson, who's specialty is the mile, ran the 1/4 mile for the

(continued on page 5)

Juniata Netmen Face Largest Schedule Ever

HUNTINGDON, PA — The tennis team at Juniata College, severely struck by a wide assortment of losses from last year's line-up, opened its largest schedule ever today.

The Indians, with Dr. Ernest Post at the helm for the 16th year, will play host to Lebanon Valley in the first of their 14 matches. They will open their slate in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division West Section one week later at Susquehanna.

The Indian losses, which include four of last year's six singles players and all established doubles teams, have come through graduation, the return of number-two singles player Bertram Hell to Grance, and through academic difficulties.

The largest loss is Gavin Ford, the Indians' number-one singles man for the last three years, whose overall record (including tournaments and exhibition trips) was 28-12. Ford, whose exit comes by the academic route, was 8-2 for the regular season last spring, when the Tribe went 6-4, and reached the quarter-finals of the conference tournament.

Andy Vonderheyde (third) and Gil Landis (fifth) have further

thinned the singles ranks through graduation. Vonderheyde was 6-3 last season, Landis 8-2, and Hell

"We have a lot of bodies despite the losses," says Post. "What we need to find are the players. Team spirit is good, and I'm not pessimistic, but I'd be a little more optimistic with Ford."

Senior Mont Rice (Conneville) and sophomore Gary VanHartogh (Pompton Plains, N.J.), who played at fourth and sixth singles last year, will be joined by junior Mike Sencindiver (Merion) in the battle for the top positions. Rice was 6-4 last spring, VanHartogh 5-3, while Sencindiver wound up 5-3 at number three doubles.

The remaining singles spots are up for grabs among several younger prospects, including top freshman Greg Norton (Bloomington), sophs Dave Wallin (Lancaster) and Dave Shober (Ephrata), and junior John Wetmore (Malvern).

The doubles teams, says Post, are still very much up in the air.

Two new opponents appear on the Indian schedule for the year, both to be played on a four-day term-break road trip. Bloomington is set for Apr. 22 and

Kings, a previous exhibition foe, for Apr. 23. The trip will open at St. Francis Apr. 21 and conclude at Scranton Apr. 24.

The complete Indian schedule: Apr. 1, Lebanon Valley; 3, Lock Haven; 6, at Dickinson; 8, at Susquehanna; 10, at Wilkes; 13, Lycoming; 15, Elizabethtown; 21, at St. Francis; 22, at Bloomsburg; 23, at Kings; 24, at Scranton; 26, Gettysburg; 28, at Albright.

May 5, at Penn State-Altoona; 7-8, MAC Individual Championships.

Juniata Sets Cinder Slate

HUNTINGDON, PA — With five of last year's top six scorers gone, the track and field team at Juniata College will open perhaps its toughest schedule ever Apr. 3 at Susquehanna University.

Under fourth-year head coach Dean Rossi, the Indians face a 12-team slate, their largest since 1969. Their dozen foes will include Lycoming twice — once in a triangular meeting with Western Maryland and once in a quadrangular meeting with Gettysburg and Bucknell.

Western Maryland is one of four new opponents on the Indian slate. The others — Shepherd

Frostburg State and Davis & Elkins — will appear in another quadrangular meet Apr. 12 at Shepherd in Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Rossi rates Bucknell, the defending East Coast Conference champ, and Gettysburg, runner-up last year in the Indians' own Middle Atlantic Conference, as the best of the competition. Given the Indians' personnel losses, however, he sees very little breathing room anywhere on the schedule.

For the first time since moving to Juniata, Rossi will lack a

(continued on page 5)

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"How Does Anyone Know A Good Teacher?"

GREENCASTLE, IND. — (I.P.) — "How does anyone know a good teacher?" DePauw University history department head Dr. John Baughman asks. "For all practical purposes, one is not trained in the first place to become a college teacher," Dr. James Cooper, another DePauw historian contends. "One is trained to be a professional historian, or biologist or linguist. Is it assumed that through trial and error or by imitating teachers you've observed that a person learns how to become a good teacher," says Cooper.

Last summer Cooper, Baughman and three more colleagues plunged into a rigorous faculty development program that focused on the learning process. They joined 30 college teachers from 10 other private liberal arts colleges in the Great Lakes Colleges Association for a two-part workshop.

The teachers were selected competitively. Each was chosen because he had offered a promising educational experiment that presumably could lead to better teaching. But that was only a part of the equation. "One of the first things we did was to assess and recognize the kinds of problems we have in teaching," Baughman said. "What are our own personal hangups in being effective classroom teachers? What physical disabilities or psychological hangups do we have? Are we timid teachers, passive, neurotic or eccentric?"

"If a teacher has just gone through a divorce, suffers the loneliness of celibacy, or has a nagging wife or husband, it can affect your teaching." Spouses of many of the 35 teachers attended part of the summer workshop. They provided another, occasionally amusing, perspective on personality as a factor in teaching. Questioned one wife, puzzled, about how to deal with her omniscient husband, "How do you live with someone who plays Jesus Christ all day, and then has to come home in the evening and take out the garbage?"

"This was the first time I've heard of spouses sitting in on a session of this type, and it was most stimulating for everyone," said observer Dr. Ann Heiss, former professor at the University of California (Berkeley) Division of Higher Education. Dr. Heiss is an external review team member for the Lilly Endowment supported project.

Some workshop sessions were devoted to role-playing. One professor from another college was uptight; he confessed he didn't know how to act around his peers who would be deciding whether he received tenure. Four of the workshop professors formed a simulated "tenure committee." With him they thrashed

over the things bothering the young professor.

"This role playing showed to him a little more clearly the nature of his own relationship with the kinds of people who would make judgements on him," Cooper said. "It was a very revealing thing. In sessions of this kind people let their hair down. You can bring things like this to the surface at a workshop like this that you can't back on your own campus." Baughman called it a "gentlemanly un-bear."

Recently Approved Guidelines

AKRON, OHIO — (I.P.) — The University of Akron Board of Trustees recently approved the following guidelines recommended by the board's educational policy committee on academic retrenchment resulting from financial exigency:

Data and documentation: Among other consulting and communication efforts, the university administration "shall provide specific documentation of the evidence supporting a faculty reduction recommendation. Except for financial material of a personal nature, this information shall be widely shared among the university community."

Faculty Advisory Committee: Elected members of the University Council will act as the faculty advisory committee in dealing with matters of financial exigency relating to faculty reductions.

Administrative recommendation: Before any action is taken on retrenchment, the university administration will report its recommendation to the faculty advisory committee in "open meetings accessible to the entire university community."

Academic due process: Special care will be taken to protect and honor accepted and existing procedures and rights appropriate to a faculty member's tenured or probationary status. The educational policy committee recommended and the board has approved that, "Termination because of financial exigency must be distinguished from a

proceeding that might lead to dismissal for cause."

Procedures for faculty reduction in force: The board has approved that release of any faculty in a financial exigency shall, whenever possible, be treated as a lay-off, not as a termination. Under this guideline the released faculty member's place will not be filled by a replacement for three years, unless that person has been offered reappointment within 60 days to accept or decline the offer.

Granting of Honors

HANOVER, N.H. — (I.P.) — A sliding scale for the granting of general honors and for attaining annual honors lists has been established by the faculty of arts and sciences at Dartmouth College in an attempt to tighten these requirements. In addition, more stringent requirements were also voted for the awarding of departmental distinctions.

The new bench-marks for honors are all based upon the academic achievement of those graduating the preceding academic year. For the rank of summa cum laude, a student must achieve a standing for the entire college course no lower than that achieved by the top five percent of the preceding graduating class.

Grade average floors were established for the achieving of the three levels of distinction in major subjects.

Juniata Sets

singular, "do-it-all" performer. Having started with Joe Coradetti, he finished last year with Mike Slough. The Tribe's leading point-producer for the last two seasons, Slough had taken firsts in six events and powered both Tribe relay teams.

To pick up from Slough's and his other losses, Rossi will first turn to his distance men. Last spring's top three one and two-milers return, all for senior years. Jack McCullough (Willow Grove) set the Indian two-mile record last year at 9:30, also logging a 4:27.6 for the mile. Paul Wilson (Glenside) topped the milers at 4:24.7, also going 9:52

for the two. Steve Hooper (Altoona) ranked third in both at 4:34 and 9:54.

An additional strength will be the discus, where sophomore Calvin Shoenberger (Bellwood) returns after setting the Indian mark at 147-2 last year. He will be joined by Rick Terrizzi, a standout at nearby Huntingdon High School last spring, and by Don Stone, a transfer student from Clemson. Shoenberger and Stone could also help in the shot, where soph Jim Kistler (Allentown) is the leading veteran.

In the javelin, the Indians' top two hurlers return — senior Robin Shean (Derry) at 192-7 and junior Rick Green (Johnstown) at 185-5.

A final strength could be the hurdles, where frosh Bob McNelly (Somerset), fourth in the state IH last year, must replace the Indians' second-leading scorer, Rick Nedimyer, and sixth-leading scorer, Chuck Yarnall. Given time, feels Rossi, McNelly can become another Coradetti or Slough.

Rossi also looks for consistent points in the pole vault, where both senior Dan Bausher (Wyomissing) and junior Rick Loeliger (Irwin) go 13 feet, and the high jump, where soph Rick Blosser (Enola) goes six.

The complete Indian schedule:

Apr. 3, at Susquehanna; Apr. 7, Lock Haven; Apr. 10, Lycoming and Western Maryland; Apr. 12, at Shepherd with Frostburg and Davis & Elkins; Apr. 14, at Dickinson; Apr. 24, Albright;

(continued from page 4)

Apr. 26, Bucknell, Gettysburg and Lycoming; Apr. 30-May 1, MAC Championships at Dickinson.

Track

(continued from page 4)

heck of it and turned in a good time of 2:06. Casey Koller, a promising young freshman, also showed some of his stuff as he turned in a good performance in the quarter mile with a clocking of 53.6 seconds.

In the sprinting department of a couple of freshmen, Dave Robison and Bob McNelly, drew praise from Coach Mitchell. According to the coach, both Dave and Bob "looked good" in their events in the mile relay and 220 yard dash, respectively. Coach Mitchell was also pleased to say that he saw signs of improvement over last seasons in the performance of Dave Yost who had respectable times in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Even though track and field practice is only 3 1/2 weeks gone, and JC actually hasn't been put to any test, there are a few areas the team need to develop. These specific events are the quarter mile, on-half mile, and jumping events. The field events should be able to hold their own among all comers this season. So gang when you find yourself in a lazy afternoon mood why not make an appearance at a tennis match, baseball game, or a track meet and sit back, relax, and enjoy the action.

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Admission 50¢

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Essay Contest Offers A Prize Money Can't Buy

Which is the more attractive prize — \$1,000 or a chance to be a guest at a week-long meeting of such intellectuals as Milton Friedman, F.A. Hayek and William F. Buckley, Jr.?

How about both — plus a trip to Scotland? That is what the National Federation of Independent Business is offering the top winners of its ADAM SMITH BICENTENNIAL ESSAY CONTEST.

The contest, sponsored by NFIB in cooperation with the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, offers a total of \$7,000 in scholarships and other prizes to winners in high school and college/university divisions.

First place winners in each division will receive \$1,000 scholarships and will be spon-

sored as guests at the August, 1976, meeting of the Mont Pelerin Society at St. Andrew's University, Scotland. Second place winners in each division will receive \$500 scholarships, and a total of 20 runners-up will each receive \$100.

The Mont Pelerin Society,

founded in 1947 by Nobel Prize-winning economist F.A. Hayek, annually brings together some of the world's most distinguished intellectuals. Buckley and Professor Friedman, a past-president, are but two of its prominent members.

Students from all levels of

higher education, from junior college to graduate school, are eligible to compete in the college/university division of the writing competition.

The theme is "The Future of Capitalism: The Market Economy vs. The Planned Economy in America's Third

Century." The contest commemorates the 200th anniversary of the publication of "The Wealth of Nations."

Scotsman Adam Smith published his monumental work on March 9, 1776, about four months before the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Many believe that Smith's statement of the principles of free market economics was as revolutionary — and as important to freedom — as the great political document written in Philadelphia by Thomas Jefferson and John Adams. The latter, incidentally, had his own copy of "The Wealth of Nations."

Smith's argument that free enterprise, not government activity, makes a nation prosperous has been hotly debated from the day his book was published. It is under attack today in America, the nation generally considered to be the most capitalistic — and most prosperous and free — on the globe.

Senators Hubert Humphrey and Jacob Javits, for example, recently introduced legislation calling for the establishment of a government board to carry out "economic planning" for the entire United States. No debate on the merits of this proposed "Balanced Growth and Economic Planning Act" can fail to take into account the principles advanced by Adam Smith 200 years ago.

Judges in the college/university division of the essay contest are Dr. Arthur Shenfield, noted British economist, barrister and past-president of the Mont Pelerin Society; Dr. Israel Kirzner, professor of economics at New York University; and Dr. Richard F. Staar, associate director of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University.

Among the judges in the high school division is William E. Simon, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury.

Deadline for entering the contest is June 15. Entry forms are available from the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, 14 South Bryn Mawr Avenue, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

Condition of Education

Expenditures on education during the current academic year will reach a record \$120 billion according to the second annual report on "The Condition of Education," Assistant Secretary for Education Virginia Y. Trotter announced today.

The report, prepared by HEW's National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) and just delivered to Congress, is expanded in scope and perspective from the first edition. Demographic trends and political and social events are more closely tied to education trends. Statistics on achievement are related to information on the population, the schools, and the instructional staff.

Costs for elementary and secondary education for the current 1975-76 school year are estimated at \$75.1 billion, up from \$18.0 billion in 1960. The report notes, however, in spite of rising expenditures, recent assessments have shown that the writing skills of 13 and 17-year-olds have declined slightly since

1969 and only 46.6 percent of 17-year-olds can interpret a traffic ticket.

"The report identifies both positive and negative aspects of American education," said Marie D. Eldridge, Administrator of NCES. "While it describes a population with increasing levels of education attainment, the record of formal accomplishments must be considered together with statistics on achievement and occupations."

Other findings of the report include:

- the elementary and secondary school age population will drop from 50.4 million in 1975 to a projected 44.8 million in 1985. Yet, as the student population declines, many administrative costs will remain fixed;

- the decline in elementary/secondary enrollments coupled with the current economic situation are resulting in a more stable teaching force with greater seniority and higher average salaries;

- public confidence in education leaders, as measured by public opinion polls of the National Opinion Research Corporation, has fallen from 49.0 percent in 1974 to 30.9 percent in 1975;

- higher education expenditures rose from \$6.7 billion in 1959-60 to an estimated \$44.9 billion in the current 1975-76 school year;

- enrollment in higher education institutions continued to climb, from 3.8 million in 1960 to over 10.6 million in fall 1975, reflecting the increase in the young adult population. There is uncertainty as to the size of future enrollments when the baby boom

passes the traditional age of college attendance;

- real progress seems to have been made in access to higher education. Participation of minority students now exceeds that of white students from families of similar income levels.

The report also examines education trends over sufficiently long time periods to provide a perspective for examining current problems. Historical data on American education since 1635 is included. But immediate problems are highlighted using data assembled from governmental and non-governmental sources to probe the successes and failure of the education system.

One section, new to this year's edition, reviews the concerns facing elementary and secondary education, drawing from public opinion and data on functional skills of young persons, dropouts, and groups with special education needs.

Copies of the report are available from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Salt Lake Has Saltier Spots

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Great Salt Lake is getting saltier in spots, less salty in others. Ever since an earthen railroad causeway was built across the northern part of the lake in 1959, the north end has been saltier and the south end fresher.

Purpose of Liberal Education

SOUTH HADLEY, MASS. (I.P.)—President David B. Truman of Mount Holyoke College notes that "a purpose of genuine liberal education must be to provide the student with skills that, whether they immediately fit a first-job opening or not are likely over time to prove valuable in any calling and in a wide variety of circumstances."

An he specified what those skills were: "the ability to recognize and to define a problem, the understanding to place it in its appropriate intellectual and temporal context, the competence to recognize and to weigh evidence, the capacity to assess and to articulate with precision a propositions's implications for personal and social values, and the ability to act with compassions and an awareness of one's own fallibility."

"Such skills, painfully acquired are the monopoly of no one field, no one discipline, but they are the concern of a liberal arts college."

President Truman cited two sources of the current discontent about liberal arts education, the first "the implication that the principal reason for attending college is and should be monetary gain for the individual," and "everyone-should-go maxim (which) inevitably encourages the view that education, including higher education, is something that is received rather than acquired, that it is an essentially passive and preferably painless experience for the students."

He spoke of the skills "that are the objective of a genuine liberal education" being "a collegial, not a disciplinary, property." Although warning against being "dogmatic or inflexible in our pursuit of those skills," President Truman continued, "flexibility and an avoidance of dogma can readily translate into an aimless eclecticism unless they are guided and tested by shared and conscious purposes."

"When told I had cancer of the larynx, my reaction was: what good is a lawyer without a voice?"

Frank Purcell, Attorney



"That was nine years ago. In less than two months after the operation, I was back at work and talking. Today, I do everything I did before. Even try cases in court."

"All of this is thanks to early detection, effective treatment, and the extremely beneficial voice training program offered by the American Cancer Society."

"I've won my battle. But the battle against cancer goes on. So, please, have regular checkups. And give to the American Cancer Society. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

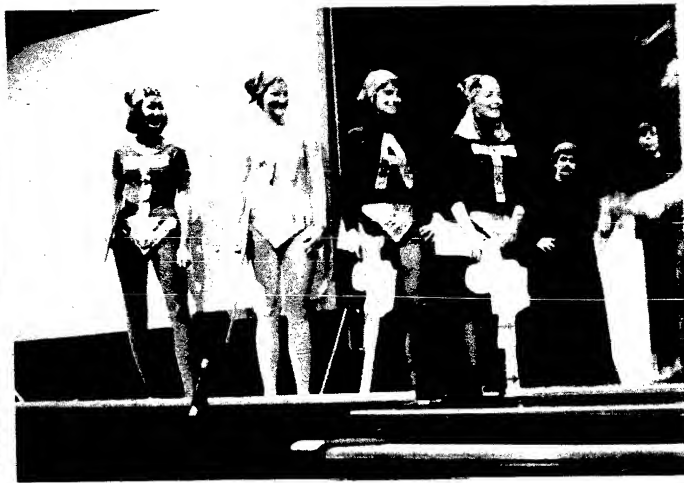
American Cancer Society



The resound chance of our campus's many problems prove to be an effectively understating highlight.



From the many boo's and cat calls of the audience the Freshman play proved to be shakey.



The ludicrous play of the Senior Class immersed itself into a groove from which there was no reward.

Subsidize Electric Bills by Working Middle Class

PHILADELPHIS — The working middle class may soon be forced to subsidize the electric bills of those on welfare or other public assistance programs, the state's top electric utility executive warned here today.

"Preferential rates virtually assure that those who built and now maintain the Commonwealth are going to have to pay more for power," said Earl J. Miller, president of the Pennsylvania Electric Association.

Preferential rates are designed to give a customer a special discount on the first few hundred kilowatt hours of power that he uses. The idea is now being considered as a new part of the rate-making process in Pennsylvania.

"We're not for subsidies like preferential rates," said Miller.

Citing the post office and governmental self-help programs, Miller said, "it doesn't seem to us that the idea

of subsidies ever worked well in American society."

"Someone is going to have to pay for the subsidy," he said. "The money can't just materialize like manna from heaven," he added.

"As long as we can obtain sufficient monies to attract capital that will help build needed power plants, the method of setting rates is not of primary concern," Miller said. For the poor disadvantaged there are already programs designed to provide economic help.

While it is critical to make sure that consumers have all the power they need it is just as important in these times of hard money to make certain "everyone pays fairly for the energy he receives," the PEA executive said.

Miller also took issue with those who would halt technology and industrial development in the

name of preserving our "quality of life."

They're like the 19th century Luddites in England who smashed textile machinery because they thought technology meant lower wages and few jobs, Miller said. But they attacked the very force that made possible the elimination of cruel injustices, the widening of reforms, and a better paycheck for all concerned.

"The neo-Luddites enjoy an affluence and freedom — thanks to industrialism — that many an ancient prince would envy," said Miller. Their philosophy threatens to keep those same fruits of success from the rest of society.

Pointing out that Pennsylvania consumers will need 50 percent more power by 1985 than they are

using today, Miller said "we must act today" to build coal and nuclear-fueled power plants.

It takes from six to seven years to build a coal-fired power plant and up to ten years to build a nuclear plant, he pointed out.

"We need new plants

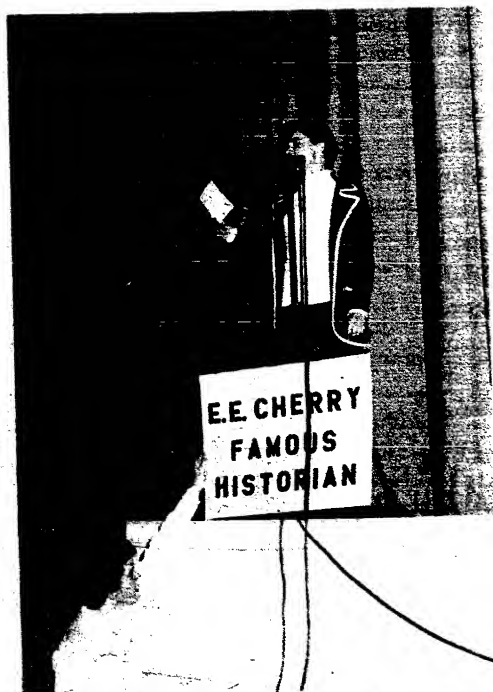
desperately because the current generating capacity in the state is not sufficient to meet future needs," he added.

Miller addressed the Architects and Engineers Conference sponsored by the Pennsylvania Electric Association.

There will be a position open for coordination and direction of summer conferences on the Juniata Campus. The position will be three months in duration, and the remuneration will be \$800. Room and board.

Applicants should contact

Dr. J. Lakso



Many students in the audience were enlightened by a variety of prominent yet entertaining professors.

TOMORROW: APRIL 2

JUNIATA HOSTS REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS FOR THE FIRST JUNIATA COLLEGE DRAMA FESTIVAL

Juniata students and staff are invited to join the audience in Oller Hall anytime from 11:00 A.M. on.

8:15: Broadway and London stage star **GRETCHEN WYLER**

IN

"Broadway Greats and The Songs That Made Them Famous"

ADMISSION FREE

Music Festival Features Premier of New Work at Pitt

PITTSBURGH — The University of Pittsburgh will play host to the Stephen Foster Bicentennial Music Festival Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3, in Oakland. The concerts, honoring the 150th anniversary of Stephen Foster's birth as well as America's 200th birthday, will include student singers from Pitt and other schools, and will feature the premier of a new work.

The Stephen Foster Bicentennial Music Festival is made possible by grants from the A.W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust Fund and the

Eli Lilly Foundation.

Friday, April 2, the Pitt Men's Glee Club and the Pitt Women's Choral will present a joint concert featuring the songs of Stephen Collins Foster. The concert will be directed by A. Thomas Caruso of the Glee Club and Patricia Crosby of the Women's Choral, both faculty members at Pitt. The Friday concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. at Stephen Foster Memorial Hall. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for those 16 and under, and free to students with Pitt ID.

The Saturday, April 3, concert will conclude with a first perfor-

mance of "The Chambered Nautilus," an original composition based on Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem and written by Thomas Canning of West Virginia University. The Pitt Men's Glee Club will be joined by the University of Cincinnati Men's Glee Club (John Lehman, director) and the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Men's Glee Club (Robert Lloyd, director). This concert will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for those 16 and under, and free for students with any college ID.

Host group for the event is the Pitt Men's Glee Club, the oldest student group on the University of Pittsburgh campus, founded in 1890 as the Banjo and Mandolin Club. During the Foster Festival, the Pitt club will feature performances by the Pitt Tunes, a barbershop quartet, and the Banjo and Mandolin Club, a 13-member group based on the original organization. The Men's Glee Club has been performing in the Pittsburgh area and is currently raising funds for a spring concert tour in Europe.

Tickets for the April 2 and 3 concerts can be purchased at the Pitt Student Union Ticket Office or from the Pitt Men's Glee Club (624-5956, noon-4 p.m. Monday through Friday) or at the door the evenings of the performances.

All Class

— (continued from page 1)

Their performance drew many loud and vigorous rounds of "Boooo" from the mostly older audience. A Freshmen class spokesman later announced that this year's presentation was meant only to serve as "an exploration, a study of this All Class Night thing."

Other activities included a warm-up concert by RIVERSIDE featuring Terry Glunt, Bill Walters and Frank Richards. Dwayne Rideout hosted the evening's entertainment and provided the audience with a comic monologue while it awaited the judge's verdict. Professors Cherry, Wagoner, Davis and Lewis also entertained with ludicrous readings of the history of Juniata College and surrounding Huntingdon.

Values

— (continued from page 3)

self-interest remain, nothing of value to human culture and civilization results.

Spiritual values relate to the enlightenment, the freedom and the creative growth of the human race. They promote the innate human tendency toward synthesis and wholeness. They expand rather than limit the horizons of human vision and capacity. They can be symbolized as an upward spiral of infinite potentiality.

The spiritual values of greatest importance to us in the United States in 1976 may well be those that lift us out of our self-centered, self-created treadmill. Self-interest benefits no one, including oneself, so interdependent and interrelated has human society become.

The "sacrifice or selfishness" would release new values into

national and international life. It could end the arms race, now perpetuated by the power and profit motive, and lead the way towards world disarmament and world peace, visioned and provided for in the Charter of the United Nations.

The sacrifice of selfishness provides for the sharing and contribution of all parts of society in the growth and prosperity of the whole. It provides for responsibility, concern and commitment, for wholeness in attitudes and actions, for a new perspective on life and its true values.

The true values of the peoples of the United States, visioned and stated by its Founders two hundred years ago, lie in these few principles or qualities: unity, tranquility — social harmony, security, freedom, and a general wellbeing — "for all the people". In such a framework, a sense of responsibility develops side by side with the rights and freedoms to which all are entitled; mutual trust and respect provide the safeguard.

The United States can light the way into a better future for mankind as a whole, fulfilling a true "leadership" role in world affairs, by the self-discipline of renounced selfishness and materialism.

Present System

DeKalb, III. — (I.P.) — Emphasis has shifted to demands for academic rigor and traditionalism in an attempt to prepare a student for the present system — a system formerly referred to as "establishment," says Dr. Harry Canon, vice-president for student affairs at Northern Illinois University.

But he is quick to point out that today's student should not be characterized as apathetic. "Their energies are focused on different approaches to life. In the sixties, the key to a better life was social reform and now it seems to be in a determined effort to cope with the present system," Canon continued. "In any event, they are certainly not unconcerned and the level of personal concern for society is as high now as it has ever been."

Dr. Ronald Jackson, dean of student life at the University of Rochester recently completed a study on contemporary students and their values and attitudes. His report contrasted the belief in the sixties that education had almost replaced religion as the new salvation with students' beliefs in the seventies that much less faith is placed in education as a means of social change.

Canon agrees with Jackson and adds that there is more rationality shown by students involved in student government and other aspects of the decision-making process. Canon contends that there are as many students today working for a variety of causes as there were in the sixties but that they are less evident to the general public and the media.

Variety at WJC

by Kathy Jacobs

Are you looking for some change and diversity in your life? We at WJC may have just what you want. Every Sunday morning for the rest of the school year WJC presents two special programs.

From nine to eleven AM listen to "Sunday Morning Classics with Chris Fowler. Ranging from Baroque to Twentieth Century, this special programming is part of WJC's effort to present a greater variety of musical styles.

From eleven to twelve AM on Sundays, you can listen to "New Tunes" with Dave Darkoch "Tree". This also is a weekly series presenting new artists and new releases. The programming reflects your desires to play what you want to hear. Tree tells me that due to recent agreements with record companies, WJC has received full service from Atlantic, Capitol, Polydor, A&M, MCA, and United Artists. So the newest tunes will be available.

Tuesday nights from nine to twelve you can hear three hours of Jazz and Neil Berg or Chris Fowler. Neil has had much experience in presenting this type of music before. They are doing the show together to promote even greater variety.

Be sure to stay in tune with Music Radio WJC, 620 AM 108 FM, for these special shows, and for good listening all the time.

Join the College Republicans? You're kidding!

No joke.

We're serious.

The College Republican movement is an exciting, dynamic group of students committed to political action in the Republican Party. We're involved in political activities at all levels—national, state, local, and campus. Voter registration, canvassing, headquarters work, debates, literature distribution, research, speaking—these are just a few of the ways College Republicans make their voices heard.

But the College Republican movement is more than campaigning. It's meeting with local and national office holders and exchanging views on current issues. It's social and community action programs. It's conventions and rallies. It's picnics and dinners and dances and parties. It's getting to know other students from all over the United States. It's whatever you want it to be.

Can you change the world by joining the College Republicans? Probably not, but you can try. You'll have the opportunity to make things happen in the Republican Party and in politics. And have a great time doing it.

Over 150,000 college students are now participating in the College Republican movement through their membership in CR clubs on more than a thousand campuses.

Get involved. Join the College Republicans. It's about time that you...

College Republicans
Thurs., April 1, 1976

Get Serious.

Blue Room, Ellis Hall 8:00 p.m.

Produced by the College Republican National Committee, 1974

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SUMMER'S COMING!**
**LET US HELP YOU PLAN
YOUR TRIP.**



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The JUNIATIAN



VOL. XIXL NO. 17

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16852

April 8, 1976

Lampoon Editor's Revue To Be "Erotic Evening"

by A.E. Boomhower

The timing is perfect for tomorrow's "National Lampoon Editor's Review". For the seniors, Program Reviews will finally be done; for the working

student population, it is payday; and for everyone it's a TGIF. So, prepare yourself for laughs and fun.

Chris Miller will be speaking under the topic of "Toe Sucking in Albania, or, An Evening of

Erotic Laughter" at 8:15 in Oller Hall. Miller is best known for his "Telejester" story in the *Lampoon*, with other essays and stories such as "Caked Joy Rag", "The Toilet Papers", and "Stacked Like Me". The "Review" has received wide acclaim on campuses across the nation.

The *National Lampoon* originated at Harvard University as the *Harvard Lampoon*, a campus humor magazine. It first went national with its life-sized parodies of *Time*, *Playboy*, and *Cosmopolitan* magazines. The national version of the *Lampoon* began in 1970 when three ex-

editors of the *Harvard Lampoon* concluded that the idea could be popular nationally. The *New York Times* states, "... the *National Lampoon* isn't especially trying to devastate, improve or suggest social change — it finds all that rather boring. There is very little anger, blackness or bitter sickery in its humor. Nor does it proselytize or stand for anything, is zeroes in on everything, willy-nilly, across the board."

Over the past five years, the *Lampoon* has changed greatly. Largely comprised of political satire and parody on the American lifestyle in its early days, it has reached new

decadence in the past several years with its sexual grossness and "death" essays. *Lampoon* has become a parody of itself, reworking old material in recent months on sex and death. It has become an institution, much like Johnny Carson — you can tell the punch line from the beginning of the joke. The magazine is highly visual, relying heavily upon pictures, sketches, and cartooning.

Miller should prove to accentuate the trend toward sexual grossness in *Lampoon*, and from the promotional material, he will be relying heavily on visual effects. Price is \$1.50 in advance, \$2.00 at the door.

Students To Act As Counselors

Bethany, W. Va. (I.P.)—The new Student-to-Student Counseling Program at Bethany College, designed to train students as academic counselors, will begin next month, according to John S. Cunningham, acting dean of students and coordinator of counseling services here. The program itself gets underway Sept. 1, 1976, and should be fully operational by the following September.

"The concept of the Bethany program is based on" the program originally developed by William F. Brown, professor of educational psychology at Southwest Texas State University, explained Dean Cunningham. "But Brown's approach deals primarily with study and reading skills, and this is really only a segment of the peer counseling effort we envision."

The new program, sponsored by a grant of \$5,990 from the Exxon Education Foundation, will be the first adaptation of Brown's work to deal with the student's total development — his life in and out of the classroom. To accomplish this, residence hall advisors will be trained to work in close association with those faculty leaders responsible for the academic and personal advisement of the freshman class.

Once trained, these students will be qualified to counsel effectively on study and career-choice skills, time management, and social-personal adjustment as well as orient the new student to all aspects of the college community. In order to develop the abilities of student advisors, two college courses will be created. Both will be taught by personnel

from the Education, English, Sociology, Psychology, and Religious Studies Departments and the Student Personnel Office.

These courses will be devoted chiefly to familiarization with human development theories; in-depth orientation to Bethany's academic, administrative, and co-curricular programs; and development of interpersonal and problem-solving skills. Approximately 36 student advisors will live and work with the incoming freshman class during the fall semester. Twelve of them will remain in the residence halls during the spring

(continued on page 8)

Juniata College Plans Centennial Celebration

An all-day celebration honoring Juniata College's first 100 years has been scheduled for Saturday, May 1, on the Juniata campus.

The focus of the day's activities will be the Centennial Convocation, which will take

place at 2:30 that afternoon in Memorial Gymnasium. During the convocation, Dr. Frederick M. Binder will be formally invested as the college's eighth president.

Dr. James Berton Rhoads,

archivist of the United States, will deliver the main address. Dr. Rhoads received the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1950 and 1952, respectively. He earned the Ph.D. degree at American University in 1965.

Associated with the the National Archives and Records Service since 1952, Dr. Rhoads has served as U.S. archivist since 1968. He is chairman of the Archives Advisory Council, the National Archives Trust Fund Board, the administrative committee of the Federal Register and the National Historical Publications Commission.

Other activities planned for the May 1 celebration include the traditional May Day Breakfast (for women only), departmental open houses, several showings of "Season of Good Favor," a special Centennial display in Shoemaker Galleries and a presidential reception.

"A Festival in Drama and Music," presented by faculty and administration members, is planned for 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium.

The May 1st weekend has also been designated as a spring Parents Weekend.



It's too bad that the athletic fields are always so soggy around this place.

Juniata Students Participate In Internship Program

HUNTINGDON — It may be no more classes spring term for 12 Juniata College students, but they are still studying and learning — as business interns.

Through the business internship program, senior business majors are placed in full-time positions at nine area organizations. The objective of the program, according to Charles W. Wise, assistant professor of economics and business administration, is to give the students an opportunity to become familiar with the many aspects of decision-making in business.

"The student should observe and analyze the sources of data and the methodology for decision-making, the constraints upon the process and the types of decisions," Wise said.

The students, who receive three units of credit for their work, meet with Wise weekly to discuss their progress and share experiences. The students were chosen for the program by departmental faculty on the basis

of ability and general performance.

Basically the program is divided into three areas of concern: general observation of the business, collecting data for decision-making and examination of decision-making in specific operations.

"A general observation, which will allow the student to acquire a broad perspective of the organization and its operations, is gained through an examination

of historical materials concerning the evolution of the organization," Wise said.

Examining the data for decision-making, according to Wise, involves analyzing how communications move from one level of the organization to another and studying the types of information which flow into and out of the decision centers.

"The principle emphasis of the program falls on the last five

weeks of the program when the student studies decision-making in several functional areas: production, planning, finance-accounting, marketing-sales, and personnel," Wise said.

The participating organizations are Huntingdon

Area High School, C.H. Miller Hardware Co., Gerbo Footwear Corp., Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., Mead Products, J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, Elco-Huntingdon Corp., J.B. Kunz Co. and Pittsburgh Plate Glass Industries, Inc.

April Fool's Joke

HARRISBURG, Apr. 1 — A sad April Fool's joke is being played on Pennsylvania consumers and it may cost many of them millions of dollars in increased electric bills, the President of the Pennsylvania Electric Association said here today.

"Some people are trying to use Pennsylvania as a test tube for a

social experiment called preferential rates," said Earl J. Miller, PEA President.

Miller was addressing the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce.

Preferential rates provide a special low rate for the first several hundred kilowatt hours of power used and "are being talked about as a way to relieve the poor, the disadvantaged and those on welfare from the burden of higher electric bills," said Miller.

"As such they are a subsidy because someone must pay the cost not picked up," he said.

Claiming that the working middle class would have to pay more Miller said, "we're against preferential rates."

"Let some other state dip its finger into the water and see if it comes out," said Miller.

"But let's not have Pennsylvania jump in with another political welfare scheme when we don't even know if it will be successful," he added.

We're not against helping the poor, said Miller. "We're against the idea of using electric rates to accomplish a social purpose."

Miller emphasized the importance of planned growth to the businessmen. "The only way the poor will get a larger piece of the economic pie is to bake a bigger pie," he said.

More people and households, an expanding work force, grow-

(continued on page 7)

JC Honor Society Currently Accepting Applications

In concordance with the 1975-76 constitution of the Juniata College Honor Society, students are hereby publicly notified of the candidacy requirements for the Juniata College Honor Society:

The initial criterion for candidacy is the overall cumulative grade point average (GPA). Juniors must have at least a 2.50 GPA (on a 3 point scale); seniors, a GPA of 2.25. Juniors and seniors who have attained a GPA requirement and who have not already received formal notification should notify the society president before Monday, April 12.

The selection procedure is based on the quality and content of a self-prepared resume. This eliminates the mandatory interview although, interviews will be granted upon special request. The resume should provide supportive evidence of broad cultural interests and academic achievement. (Recipients of the formal candidacy announcement are, as determined by the Dean of Academic Affairs, assumed to possess moral integrity.) The resume is then judged by resident student and faculty members of the Honor Society and is awarded points according to an established scale. The candidates remain anonymous until the actual acceptances are made.

The Honor Society hopes that these procedures will eliminate many of the injustices that have occurred in the past.

Respectfully,
Thomas O'Brien
JCHS President
Box 138

(Along Muddy Run)

by Saltz

Although All Class weekend has passed almost two weeks ago, and it is not my desire to whip a dead horse, some of the plots of those plays had recurring themes in them that deserve further scrutiny. Perhaps the whole evening was summed up in the Juniors' little song, "Juniata what's the matter." That of course, was the most civilized the student discontent was worded that night, other scripts revealed more graphic portrayals of students attitudes towards different factions of the Juniata College community.

My personal feeling while watching the plays was that they were hard to laugh at as a whole, (although some individuals were humorous) as the struck a little too close to home. There is something wrong with this whole college, and while many of the problems are difficult to adequately define, it seems we went out on stage this year to point the finger, and not only the index finger, at the administration of this college.

I do not feel that I am qualified to make a determination in this column as to whether the administrative body of Juniata College is at fault for the apathy and generally unhappy attitude of the students on this campus, because quite simply I have almost no idea as to what they are doing. I do not know whether they view campus life as unusually dull, and I don't know if they are even considering the possibility of the one line in the sophomores play, "— the Dean of Students office," (expletive deleted) as being a relatively widespread sentiment among the student community.

The only thing that I do consider as important is some communication between administration and the other factions of this campus to give us at least an idea what to expect from them. It is also possible that administrative staff feel that they do not, owe us, the student, an explanation of their goals and objectives of their offices. While I do not know this as a fact, nor can I say that it is a reasonable assumption, I would welcome a statement from someone on the first floor of Founders Hall to clarify what they as administration are working for.

So far this year, we have heard articles about the administration's decisions from other responsible, informed people such as Alice Boomhower and Shelly Kaltenbaugh. This however, cannot replace the direct contact that we received last year from faculty and administration during the S.T.A.R.T. program. If such a day was ever needed, it is certainly this year.

Again, just to sum up what I hope every person has understood the major, and only point that I desire to put before every person connected with Juniata, is that I feel, as I'm sure others do, that we are interested in knowing some of the why's and wherefore's of Administrative decisions, for the simple reasons that 1. these decisions effect our lives on Campus, and 2. If we are not told, we are more subject to the wild rumor that prevails on this campus, and this situation usually only antagonizes our attempts to understand.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

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The first fatality of the '76 All Class Night plays.



Due to the limited space of last weeks' Juniatian the Sophomore Class has requested more space so here they are!

Juniata Receives Research Grant From National Science Foundation

HUNTINGDON, PA — Juniata College has been awarded a grant of \$9,050 by the National Science Foundation (NSF) to continue its undergraduate research program this summer. The award was announced by Dr. Frederick M. Binder, college president.

The NSF grant will support the work of five undergraduate students chosen on the basis of their aptitude in physical science, imagination and perseverance.

According to Dr. Paul D. Schettler, associate professor of chemistry, Juniata's summer program provides physical science majors with an opportunity to be engaged in a full-time independent research experience.

"The summer research program at Juniata is student-oriented," Dr. Schettler said. "It is characterized by a term approach wherein important problem areas are identified and all available expertise focused upon solutions. There are also applied, rather than theoretical objectives," he said.

The main thrust of the program is energy research. Students participate in on-going projects in shale gasification, coal liquefaction, solar energy, and other established projects or they may initiate their own projects.

The researchers will be studying the properties of shale in order to discover the quickest and most efficient methods for extracting natural gas. Deep layers of shale lie under large portions of Pennsylvania and several surrounding states.

According to Dr. Schettler, the approach is to discover how the gas is bound in shale. Once that is known scientists can then determine better ways to "get the gas out." This work has tremendous importance in the area of energy exploration and also holds potential for a new industry and sources of revenue for the state. Coal liquefaction deals with the conversion of coal to liquid fuels. The researchers will be in-

vestigating the properties of "synthoil," an unusual oil-like product which is being produced on an experimental basis at a U.S. Bureau of Mines coal research station near Pittsburgh.

In addition to analyzing the make-up of the synthoil in regards to overall safety and

precautions for use, the researchers are also examining the mechanism by which synthoil is made.

According to Dr. Schettler, the solar energy project is oriented at building a cheap and efficient solar cell that will convert solar energy directly into electricity.

Movie Review: The King of Hearts

by Rob Lopresti

Two years ago I went to San Diego to visit my sister, and almost as soon as I got off the plane she said that there was one thing I had to see. The Pacific ocean, I guessed. Tijuana? The San Diego Zoo?

None of the above. It was a movie called *The King of Hearts*, which had been playing in the same San Diego theatre for many months. *King of Hearts* happens to be a rare kind of movie. Like *Walking Tall*, *Harold and Maude*, and *Billy Jack*, it is a "cult film" which bombed in the cities ruled by big-name critics, while playing for years to devoted followings in other parts of the country.

On April 30th; the Friday after Spring vacation, *King of Hearts* will be presented on campus by Center Board. Then you'll have the chance to see if the people like my sister who go back again and again to see it, bringing along everyone they can find, are justified in their dedication.

I think they are: it's a marvelous little movie. The events take place in World War, as the Germans retreat from a small French village. Before the Scottish troops move in they sent one man to dismantle the bomb the Germans left behind to blow up the town.

With typical efficiency, the army sends, not a bomb expert, but the man in charge of carrier pigeons, played by Alan Bates. Irony becomes hilarity when he

arrives in the village. Its been deserted and the residents of the insane asylum have taken over, turning it into a playground for their crazy fantasy lives.

While Bates searches feverishly for the bomb, the delightful madpeople declare him their King of Hearts and carry him off to a lunatic coronation parade. Slapstick tangles with suspense as Bates learns to care about these innocents, whose demented loyalty to him keeps frustrating his efforts to save them by finding the bomb.

The movie ranges from broad comedy (soldiers whose book of tactics must have been written by the Three Stooges) to lines of maniacal subtlety (the mad "Madam" discussing one of her girls: "her? Why, she's innocent as an apple"). Alan Bates is good as the confused soldier turned ludicrous king. Genevieve Bujold brings her rare combination of first-rate acting and fine beauty to the role of Bates' "Queen".

The theme that the insane are more reasonable than those who think war is sane has been a popular one in this century. Director Philippe de Broca did a delightful job of presenting his version of the idea in this 1967 comedy.

I must warn you, though. If you go to see *The King of Hearts* on April 30, you'll have a good time, but you may become addicted. There are people all around this country who insist that this a movie you can't see only once.

Crouch Attends ASCD Conference

HUNTINGDON — Dr. Howard H. Crouch, professor of education at Juniata College, was among the more than 7,000 educators who attended the 31st annual conference of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (ASCD), held March 13-17 in Miami Beach, Fla.

ASCD — whose membership includes both public and private school administrators and educators and ranges from college presidents to graduate students — is the largest curriculum-oriented organization and one of the three largest educational associations in the country.

The theme for this year's gathering was "Independence and Interdependence: Spirit of '76." The three major foci of educational concern emphasized during the conference were "Cultural Pluralism: Melting Pot or Mosaic?", "Democracy and Education: Who Owns the Curriculum?" and "Humanism: Self-Determination and Social Responsibility."

The conference featured 198 special topic sessions and 55 action laboratory programs, in addition to five general sessions and a variety of assemblies.

The Humanistic Education Action Group, for which Dr.

Crouch serves as national convener, conducted a special four-hour workshop on humanistic education during the Sunday afternoon session of the conference. The group, composed of ASCD members from across the country is attempting to bring supportive aid to classroom teachers through a national network of consultants in humanistic education.

The action group also sponsored one of the assembly speakers, Alan M. Dahms, Dean of Community Services at Metropolitan State College, Denver, Colo., who spoke on "Strategies for Humanizing the Classroom."

Dr. Crouch, along with some 15 other humanistic educators took part in conducting a three-day action laboratory, "Freeing Human Potential: An Experience in Humanism." The lab, organized by the Center for Humanistic Education at the University of Florida and the Humanistic Education Action Group, encouraged participants to examine their own roles in the process of humanizing and de-humanizing education. Each day's session began with a sensitivity warm-up followed by small group discussions of ways to facilitate the humanizing process in education.

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Judo Club Compete At Eastern Nationals

"Crazy" Joe Kershishnik

Over the weekend of February 12th and 13th, the Juniata College Judo Club traveled to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland to compete in the Eastern Regional National Judo finals. The geographic area of the final is located all along the eastern seaboard from north to south. There were a total of 180 contestants from 33 colleges and universities. The competition was divided into two categories which were team competition and individual competition.

Concerning the team competition first, Juniata faced the judo team from South Carolina University. In team competition the five best from each team face each other. In the first match Dennis LaSorda won by applying a choke hold which thus enable JC to score 10 team points. The second match featured the experienced Steve Winters who used two throws and a pin to defeat his opponent and score 10 team points. Brian Kerr was the third Indian to take to the mats. Brian also scored points by throws and then finally pinned his man to score 10 more team points. Steve Rust next came out to compete and immediately followed the example set by his teammates. Steve scored 10 points by pinning his opponent. The fifth and final match also went to the Indians as Wayne Sweltz choked out his opponent to add 10 more to the total. Juniata won all five matches by a total of 50-0. This victory enable Juniata to advance and our next opponent

turned out to be the powerful MIT judo team.

The first match was led off by Dennis LaSorda who lost to the eventual super-heavyweight champion who stood 6 feet and 5 inches and weighed 370 pounds. This champion's name was Defuter and actually Dennis more than stood his ground against Defuter. With less than a minute left in the match and no score Dennis inadvertently stepped out of bounds thus awarding 5 points and the match to Defuter. What a way to go

down. More bad luck followed as Steve Winters lost basically the same way. Steve was leading his opponent by one-quarter throw point but with less than one minute remaining Steve stepped out of bounds which was a penalty point against him and Steve lost 0-5.

The next match was no nail biter as Brian Kerr's opponent soundly defeated him with throws and counter throws. The only win for JC against MIT was through the efforts of Steve Rust as he used a combination of

throws and finally a pin to score 10 points. Wayne Sweltz competed in the last match and lost to a black belt who was the eventual first place winner at 165 pounds. Juniata lost by a total score of 30-10 and really did a respectable job against MIT. If events in those first two close matches were turned in our favor then we would of had MIT up a tree. The final results of the team competition was first place — Temple, second place — West Point, third place — shared by Mayaguez and Navy,

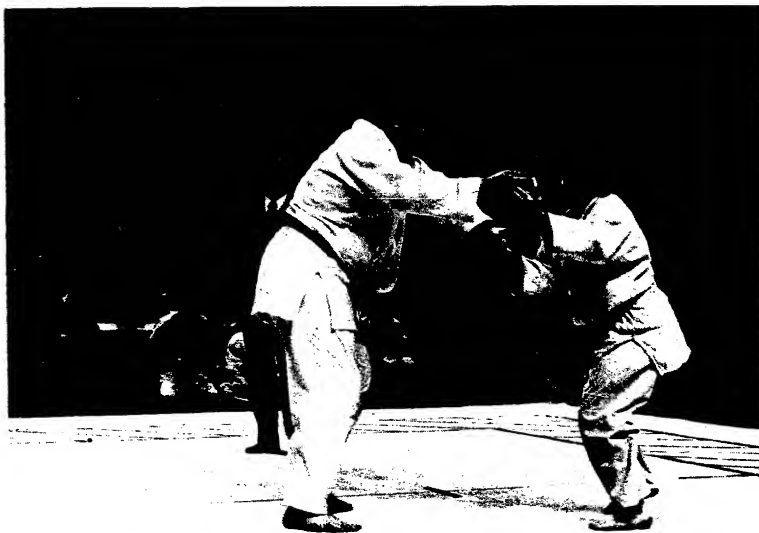
and fourth place finisher was MIT.

Next I will run down what each competitor for JC did in his individual matches. Wayne Sweltz competed twice, losing the first one by a decision and the second match by a combination of throws from his able opponent. Steve Winters took to the mats on four occasions and when he could no longer advance still he placed in the top 10 of his weight class out of 50 competitors. Steve won his first match by a decision, was disqualified for using an illegal choke hold in the second match, pinned his man in match 3, and in his last match lost by his opponent applying an arm bar. Dennis LaSorda had a good day as he competed five times and wound up tied for fifth place out of a class of 33 competitors. In match 1 Dennis won by a pin but the tables were turned in match 2 as he was pinned by a person who turned out to be the grand national champion for the second straight year. In the third match Dennis won by a decision, the fourth match won by throwing and choking his opponent out, and in his final appearance lost by a decision.

Brian Kerr had 3 chances to show his stuff and in match 1 he lost by a penalty point, won match 2 by a throw, and lost his last match when his opponent dishd out a combination of throws. Jack Conlan lost both his matches, the first by a decision and the second by a pin. John Wetmore competed 3 times and probably faced some of the best competition in the east. John didn't have it real hard in the first match as he won by a decision throw. But then the fun began for John! In match 2 John lost by a full point throw to the guy who beat Defuter, the 6 foot 5 inch, 370 pound monster from MIT. The avalanche of experience and superiority was not to end yet. In match 3 John faced a second degree blackbelt from West Point who promptly pinned John. Poor John.

Bob Knavel, whose only been with the club for 5 weeks competed twice. For a guy with so very little experience Bob stuck his nose right in there and unfortunately lost his first match in the last 30 seconds to a much more able and experienced person. In match 2 Bob lost by a full

(continued on page 6)



Dennis Lasorda, on the right, squares off with the "monster" from M.I.T.

Juniata Loses to Frostburg 14-10

The Juniata Rugby Club lost a surprise game to Frostburg State College last Saturday, 14-10.

An electrical blackout had forced the closing of the Frostburg campus on Wednesday, March 31, and Mike Russell, the Frostburg club secretary, called Juniata to cancel the previously scheduled match. However, he failed to notify the members of his own club of the cancellation,

and nineteen of them showed up at an empty field in Huntingdon on Saturday afternoon.

Some hasty phone calls rounded up enough Juniata ruggers for a game. Several regulars had decided to leave campus for the weekend, but the players who were found got together to play quite a good game, even though they had never practiced together as a unit.

Juniata pressured Frostburg immediately from the opening kickoff, playing almost the entire first ten minutes within 25 yards of the Frostburg goal line. The Bobcats' defense held against the running attack, however, and three attempted dropped goals were also missed by Juniata.

The game then opened up, and Frostburg scored first on a try by a back movement from a scrum. They added a second try soon after on a rush by their forwards, and the conversion made the score 10-0.

Juniata was then able to get the ball into the Frostburg in-goal several times, but not with enough open space to get a clear touch-down for a try that the

referee could see and award.

Nearing the end of the first half, Juniata finally got a break when a Frostburg defender barely tipped a Rich Jager punt. The tip allowed Juniata players upfield to play the ball, and the punt was caught by Charlie Lerman behind most of the Frostburg defense. Fortunately for the aging and overweight player-coach, some support developed quickly, and the rush resulted in a try by George Kourakin. Al Kulp converted to close the gap to 10-6.

Just before halftime, however, Frostburg got a "garbage" try by alertly breaking through from a lineout near the Juniata goal line and falling on the loose ball.

Down by 14-6, Juniata fought back more efficiently in the second half, but couldn't culminate any movement with a score. Right at the closing whistle, Steve Shultis broke from a lineout with the ball and chose to fight his own way the 10 yards to the Frostburg goal line, despite the presence of close support. He crossed the line, dropping the ball, but Charlie Lerman touched it down to make the ef-

fort worthwhile. The final score was 14-10.

No "B" side match was played, due to the shortage of personnel.

Next Saturday, the club goes on the road to play the Lancaster Rugby Club in Lancaster. Still looking for their first victory of the season, the Juniata ruggers may take some heart from the improved teamwork shown against Frostburg. For a club with a small roster, it was also heartening to have no new serious injuries from the Frostburg match.

The Latest Standings

WOMEN'S POWER VOLLEYBALL

TEAM	W	L	TG	PCT	GB
1. Fribbit	4	2	9	.777	-
2. Seniram	5	3	8	.625	1 1/2
3. B.L.T.	0	7	7	.000	4 1/2

CO REC POWER VOLLEYBALL

TEAM	W	L	TG	PCT	GB
1. Juggernaut	4	1	5	.800	-
2. North-South	3	2	5	.600	1 1/2
3. Nacho Cheese Doritos	3	3	6	.500	1 1/2
4. Ugo City	1	3	4	.300	2 1/2

MEN'S POWER VOLLEYBALL

TEAM	W	L	TG	PCT	GB
1. Flatus	5	2	7	.714	-
2. Long Distance	3	3	6	.500	1 1/2

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Letter To The Editor

Contribution to the "Term to Semester" discussion by Burkhard Richard Franetzki, 406 Long, P.O. Box 1457

After 3 years of studying at Philipps University Marburg-Lahn in W. Germany and after 2.5 trimesters here at J.C. I agree with Provost Dr. Nossis that semesters with class meetings twice a week over a 4 months' period are more favourable for a reasonable way of studying.

The main point in this case is that the student is given a chance to be a student and not a pupil. In Europe (incl. Great Britain) a "pupil" is a young person in a "school" (primary and secondary school, high school) and a "student" is an older, advanced person in the tertiary sector of education, which comprises any "college" and "university."

The differentiation between "pupil" and "student" implies age and maturity. In other words a student is able and expected to behave and work more maturely, independently and reflecting on this process of becoming an educated and skilled member of society.

18 year old people cannot be treated like 8 year old dumb kids. And that's what a trimester system with daily meetings and the old way of "school" education with its characteristic numerous checks and tests (incl. the corresponding immediate grades does). Have the children read (read doesn't mean necessarily study or comprehend) their daily text-books' lessons?

Some time a pupil has to learn to be able to stand on his or her own feet. Being 18 years old one is old enough to protect one's fellow citizens by serving in the armed forces. On the other hand in an educational institution with a regulating and restricting trimester system one is still a dependent, under age child.

I see the danger of the freedom of less classroom work and more "voluntary," independent studies at home or in the library. However, if an 18 year old person cannot make up his mind and study because of interest and insight in his educational process instead of the forced learning for the teacher and the obligatory test on the next day, ... when is this person going to learn to form his own opinion and to become an adult person? The step of being exposed individually and directly to the demanding society need not be a jump into deep, dark waters. And the "breeding of brainless parrots" is hardly the task of an institution of "higher education."

My plead for the semester system implies less quantity and more quality in the process of studying (= extensive dealing with unknown things) and excludes the superfluous numerous quizzes and tests which cause a hectic and superficial learning-by-heart of not reflected facts.

A human being is not a robot and has good and bad days and should be granted days off as well as 10 hour days if necessary, too.

Studying around the clock on days before tests serves only the

and less the sound physical and mental development of the particular student.

As far as I can see a semester system provides more chances of a reasonable effective process of education and socialization for the student and less bureaucratic, administrative working hours. The input of time on the faculty's side probably remains the same, because if tests are eliminated there has to be another fair means of judgment of the students' levels of knowledge.

These means could be oral or written minutes or reports of extra class room group sessions or individual studies which can be and have to be checked by the teacher, be the reports oral class room reports or papers. The latter form naturally is more suitable for longer, more fastidious elaborations.

One should not underestimate the fact that shorter oral reports can be valued by the student's class mates, too, and can prevent some teachers (human beings) from superficial or prejudiced judgments.

To summarize this semester model:

- in no case more quantity of work for anybody
- probably more effectivity and quality if the old schedule is re-organized
- plus if the social consciousness of all involved persons
- plus the way and nature of the studying itself is re-arranged.

Juniata College To Plant 100 Trees For 100 Years

HUNTINGDON — Juniata is celebrating Arbor Day in a unique way this spring. During the next four weeks, the college will plant 100 trees, one tree for each of its first 100 years.

Planned in observance of the college's centennial anniversary, the actual planting began yesterday, April 5, with assistance from Juniata students, faculty and administration members. Also on hand to view early plantings were representatives of three Huntingdon organizations which have contributed to the project — Union National Bank, Standing Stone Garden Club and the Kiwanis Club of Huntingdon.

Raystown Idea Bank

Raystown is a reality. Within a short drive of our campus there exists what may well become one of the largest recreation-vacation areas in the eastern United States. What we need now are ideas, lots of ideas, suggesting how Juniata can make the best use of its proximity to Lake Raystown.

Students, faculty, and staff alike ... what are your ideas? What do you suggest? Let your imagination loose. Fall, Winter, Spring, or Summer ... Juniata and Raystown should be of benefit to each other.

by Cindy Harner

Would you like to get away from Juniata for a while? Would you like to get a taste of the "real world," live in a city on your own, and get college credit for it? Would you like to see if your Program of Emphasis is really applicable to a job situation? Would you like to do your student teaching in a city?

If your answer was "yes" to any or all of the above, maybe you should look up Dr. Post (426 Founders) and ask him about the "Urban Semester Program," or look up one of the students at JC who has gone on this program to get their opinion of the program.

Job placements under the Urban Semester Program vary greatly, from city planning to student teaching to probation

work to abortion counseling to ... whatever you're interested in.

My placement was with Hahnemann Hospital in their outreach program to the Puerto Rican community. Through the courses I took here at JC, I realized I was interested in the areas of Spanish and Biology, but just couldn't get them together for a job possibility. The counselors for the Urban Semester Program found me five possible job placements. I went and looked over them and found one that seemed to appeal to me. I took the job, had ten great weeks working there, and now have the offer of a permanent job there after graduation. (If you take a job and find out it's not what you really wanted, you can

change jobs.)

I'm not trying to oversell the Urban Semester Program. There were bad times of course: trying to find an apartment that you liked at a price you liked that would lease for ten weeks, getting lost in the city, hassling with public transportation, etc. On the whole, however, from everyone I have talked with who has gone, and from my own experience, this term off-campus under the Urban Semester Program is really worth while.

If this program interests you, come talk with me, Dr. Post, or any of the other JC students who have been on the Urban Semester Program. The door is there, all you have to do is open it. This is one of those learning experiences Juniata offers that you just can't read about and underline.

Juniata College Plans Centennial Celebration

HUNTINGDON, PA. — An all-day celebration honoring Juniata College's first 100 years has been scheduled for Saturday, May 1, on the Juniata Campus.

The focus of the day's activities will be the Centennial Convocation, set for 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. During

the convocation, Dr. Frederick M. Binder will be formally invested as the college's eighth president.

Dr. Binder, who assumed the Juniata presidency last September, will be presented with the first struck bronze Juniata presidential medallion, specially designed for the college's centennial year. The medallion will be worn for all special college ceremonies.

Dr. James B. Rhoads, archivist of the United States, will deliver the main convocation

address. Associated with the National Archives and Records Service for some 24 years, Dr. Rhoads has served as U.S. archivist since 1968.

Centennial anniversary greetings will be delivered by representatives of the college's Student Government, faculty and Church Relations Council and the Huntingdon community. The college will also award three honorary doctoral degrees.

In addition to the traditional procession of seniors, faculty and administration members and trustees, numerous representatives of Eastern colleges and universities, learned societies and the Church of the Brethren will join the convocation's entry march.

Other special events planned for the May 1 celebration will include the May Day Breakfast, traditionally for women, at 8:15 a.m. in the Baker Refectory of Ellis College Center; departmental open houses for alumni, parents, students and other guests; several showings of "Season of Good Favor," a sight and sound presentation of Juniata's centennial history; and a presidential reception in the L.A. Beeghly Library.

A special Centennial Display of photographs, artifacts and other memorabilia of the college's 100-year history will be exhibited in the Shoemaker Galleries.

An evening program, "1876! A Festival in Drama and Music," will be presented by faculty and administration members and students at 8:15 in Oller Auditorium. This review of the year 1876 will include a variety of readings from literature of the time, political commentaries, playlets and music.

The May 1st weekend has also been designated as a spring Parents Weekend and as Brethren Heritage Day. Juniata, an independent liberal arts institution, was founded on April 17, 1876, by three members of the Church of the Brethren.

Centers for the Handicapped

Undecided about a career, but sure you'd like it to be a worthwhile area?

Perhaps you'd like to have the chance to explore your own objectives through practical experience without losing out on a year of school.

Wondering How?

Spend the 1976-77 school year as an Intern in the work-study program of the Centers for the Handicapped in suburban Washington, D.C. You'll be testing the limits of your capacity for responsibility and growth while at the same time learning how a long-neglected segment of our society gets along. You'll get really involved in working with the handicapped for what might prove to be the most challenging and interesting year of your life.

The Association is presently accepting applications for the one-year Intern Program for 1976-77. That group will include up to 18 students from colleges in the eastern United States.

The Interns are fully maintained by the Association. They live cooperatively in housing provided by the Association, sharing the responsibility of cooking, cleaning, and shopping and establishing their own regulations.

(continued on page 6)

Lines on Wine

by R. Corbin Houchins
E & J Gallo Winery
Modesto, California

THE CUISINE QUIZ SCENE—I

Part One of What Wine with Which Food When, and Why

If the great purpose of wine is enhancement of other pleasures, then the highest destiny of a table wine is surely a happy marriage with food.

To one seeking pleasure from the senses of taste and smell, the myriad flavors of food are rather like the notes of a scale or colors on a palate; how they combine is as important as their individual qualities. Wine adds a whole new spectrum of possible combinations, but the range of choice may seem a bit bewildering at first.

It is often said that white wines go with white meats, red wines with red meats and pink wines with everything. That really isn't very far off the mark, and with a little information about the reasons behind it you can confidently follow or depart from the general principle as circumstances dictate.

In general, strongly flavored foods call for wines of more pronounced character. Most seafood and some fowl are more delicately flavored than meats like beef and lamb, and therefore call for a more delicate wine. With some important exceptions, white wines are more delicate than red. Hence, most red wines are better matched to most red meats and white wines to most white meats than vice-versa. One doesn't want either partner to a marriage to overwhelm the other.

In general, pink wine (most of which is labeled with the French word for pink, "rosé") accompanies the same food as white. American winemakers tend to make pink wines a bit sweeter than whites, but that has nothing directly to do with the color. There are plenty of dry rosés. Pink wines do seem to accompany ham better than white or red. Also, some people like rosé with organ meats such as calf's liver. Rosé can be a delightful wine, and by all means experiment with it, but don't expect it to match everything.

Other departures from the basic rule are numerous, as you will find with a little experimentation. Chicken is a good place to start. If roasted or simply fried (and properly done that is one of the very best ways ever devised to prepare chicken) it is a succulent and relatively full-flavored meat, but one which can profit by a little subliminal bitterness and perhaps a touch of acidity. That is why many chicken recipes call for paprika or lemon juice, and that is why dry red wine (say, a Zinfandel) goes beautifully with chicken. I drink white with chicken only if it is accompanied by a sauce that is too sweet for a dry wine or delicate enough to want a less robust accompaniment.

Some meats that are red in color nevertheless seem to want white wine. Meat prepared in kosher style can be subtle enough to go well with white, as can luncheon meats, including cold rare roast beef. A Riesling or a fairly high-acid champagne is a good choice.

Veal is properly a white meat, but even the pale red meat commonly sold as veal may want a white wine, depending on the method of cooking. White wines with a somewhat appleish flavor, like a dry Chenin Blanc, mate well with veal.

A good delicatessen liverwurst or seasoned chopped chicken liver is

Juniata College Was Host To High School Thespians

HUNTINGDON — High school drama students from throughout the area were invited to attend a day-long "High School One-Act Play Festival," Friday, April 2, hosted by Juniata College.

Special guest for the first-time event was Gretchen Wyler, who has performed as a singer, dancer and actress in virtually every kind of show business — theatre, television, motion pictures, nightclubs, radio and recordings.

In addition to sharing her expertise with the visiting high school thespians, Miss Wyler presented "Broadway Greats and the Songs That Made Them Famous" at 8:15 Friday evening in Oller Auditorium on the Juniata campus.

"Silk Stockings," Cole Porter's final Broadway show, provided Miss Wyler with her "lucky break." Just prior to the New York City opening, she was called out of the chorus to fill the role

of the singing and dancing lead. She later replaced Gwen Verdon in "Damn Yankees," toured the country in "Destry Rides Again," and returned to Broadway as the star of "Bye, Bye, Birdie."

Her other musical credits include "Mame," "Applause," "Company," "Anything Goes," "Dames at Sea," "They Boy Friend," and "110 in the Shade."

In London, Miss Wyler appeared as "Sweet Charity," and her success there led to a Royal Command Performance before Queen Elizabeth. Television viewers have most recently seen Miss Wyler as a regular member of the "Somerset" daytime serial.

According to D. Bruce Davis, assistant professor of English and festival coordinator, the day's activities began at 11 a.m. in Oller Auditorium with the presentation of one-act plays by participating drama groups.

High schools which performed selections were those of Altoona, Belvidere, Clearfield and Grier School.

Each of the performances was reviewed and criticized by Miss Wyler and a group of Juniata faculty members. Among the faculty reviewers will be Prof. Davis, Doris P. Goehring and Clayton E. Briggs of the speech and theatre department, Dr. Esther M. Doyle, Ralph B. Church and William L. Hofelt,

Jr. of the English department and Dr. Howard H. Crouch of the education department.

Although the festival is not a competition, individual awards will be presented for distinguished performances by the high school actors and actresses.

The drama festival is being sponsored by the college's department of speech and theatre and it is hoped that the program can be expanded into a two-day affair next year.

Judo

(continued from page 4)

point throw. Both Bob's opponents were huge dudes so I got to give credit for giving it a good try.

John VanHorn, in a situation very much like Bob's, gave it the good ole' college try too but lost in Match 1 by a pin and lost match 2 by a throw. Steve Rust participated in three matches.

He lost all three matches by decision throws. Bob Perks lost his first match, which was very hard fought and went down to the wire, by a decision throw and also lost match 2 by being pinned. Kevin Stahl also had a very good day as he participated in 4 matches. In match 1 Kevin threw and then pinned his opponent. In match 2, another very hard fought one, Kevin finally was able to subdue his man with a combination of throws Kevin lost his third match in the last minute and in match 4 he was choked which is a loss.

Eventhough JC did not place in the top 4, the club did a very respectable job and its presence was known. Also the judo members extend the invitation to all students to come out and be a part of this wild and fascinating sport called judo. You'll get a kick out of it. If interested, even just to find out what goes on, chat with any member at any time.

United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO Boycott 75-76

The United Farm Workers is holding the "Second East Coast Mobilization for the Farmworkers" in New York City on the evening of Thursday, April 29th to Friday April 30th. The UFW urges people to attend the Mobilization to show that they are opposed to the growers actions that sabotaged the farm labor elections law in California. The UFW had won an overwhelming majority of the

elections when the growers cut the funds off. The UFW depends upon the conscience of people who believe in justice. Migrant workers need help to end the injustice in the fields.

On Thursday, 7:30 p.m., April 29th, the participants will attend the UFW benefit Concert/Rally with MELANIE at the Felt Forum of Madison Square Garden.

On Friday, speakers will discuss the nature of the United Farm Workers Union and participants will be part of workshops with Boycott leaders from New England to Washington D.C. On Friday evening, the participants will see the film, "FIGHTING FOR OUR LIVES" and Academy Award Nominee for Best Documentary.

The Conference will conclude with an address by DOLORES HUERTA, UFW VICE-PRESIDENT, who began organizing farmworkers with Cesar Chavez in 1962. She will present the latest news on the UFW organizing drive.

Registration for the Conference is \$10, this includes an \$8 ticket to the benefit Concert/Rally, meals on Friday and sleeping accommodations at St. John the Divine (110th St., and Amsterdam Ave. in New York City). Send check or money order to the United Farm Workers, c/o Irv Hershenbaum, 331 W. 84th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10024, or call 212-799-5800.

The UFW is continuing its boycott of Sunmaid and Sunsweet products and intensifying the boycotts of non-UFW grapes, lettuce and Gallo Wines (Gallo Wines include any wine made in Modesto, Calif.).

Juniata Receives Grant From Bethlehem Steel

HUNTINGDON, PA — Juniata College has received a \$5,000 grant from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, it was announced by Dr. Frederick M. Binder, Juniata president.

The grant comes as part of a Bethlehem Steel program under which privately-endowed colleges and universities are awarded \$5,000 on behalf of each

graduate who joins Bethlehem's Loop Course and who remains with the corporation for at least four months.

Juniata's gift came through Carol A. McFate, a 1975 graduate.

The Loop Course, initiated in 1922, is one of industry's oldest and best-known management training programs. Participants receive formal training designed to acquaint them with the scope of Bethlehem's activities and to begin equipping them for advancement.

Funds from the Juniata gift will be used to enrich the intern program conducted by the college's Department of Economics and Business Administration and to strengthen the college's placement and career counseling program.

neither red nor white. Its interaction with wine is quite similar to that of classic French pate; it can take a young, light-bodied red, but a rhinetype or rose seems better to me.

I'll have some additional recommendations next column. Meanwhile, if you'd like specific suggestions on what wine to have with your favorite foods or vice-versa, just write me at P.O. Box 1130, Modesto, California 95353.

Juniata

(continued from page 5)

Rabenstein, superintendent of buildings and grounds at Juniata, 101 elm trees have been lost due to the disease since 1973 — 63 of which died in one year alone. Trees will also be placed in certain areas where the existing stand is particularly old, thus providing a new growth to replace the older trees as they die.

According to Rabenstein, it will probably take eight to ten working days to complete the planting process. It is hoped that student volunteers will be hand to help each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Juniata's Circle K Club is coordinating student participation.

The trees were purchased from Louis Heller of Mount Aetna Nurseries, Williamsburg, R.D. Heller, along with Rabenstein, will supervise the planting.

Good luck to the track men and women on Wednesday against Lock Haven and on Saturday against Lycoming and Maryland!

Juniata Appoints Placement Officer

HUNTINGDON, PA. — The appointment of William B. Martin as director of career counseling and placement at Juniata College was announced by Dr. Frederick Mr. Binder, president.

In his new position, which he will assume May 1, Martin will be responsible for developing a program of career counseling which begins with entering freshmen and follows through graduation and placement in jobs or graduate schools. Working with students throughout their four years, he will offer guidance in determining vocational interests and abilities, counsel in the selection of courses to meet occupational goals and develop contacts with appropriate employment recruiters. He will also serve as an assistant dean of students.

Martin is a 1959 graduate of Juniata, where he received the bachelor of science degree in economics. He has also done graduate work in personnel administration and counseling at Hofstra University.

Prior to assuming his Juniata post, Martin was employed by Coopers and Lybrand, certified public accountants, for seven years. He began as director of

recruiting in the company's New York office and became Northeast regional director of recruiting.

In 1972, he was named national director of recruiting for the firm, working out of its Chicago office. While in the post, he developed the company's first national recruiting manual and planned and implemented the firm's first national recruiters' workshop.

Martin spent three years as director of placement at Hofstra University, and before that served four years as director of alumni relations and placement at Juniata.

Active in both professional and civic organizations, Martin currently serves as regional governor for the College Placement Council and is a member of the executive committee of the Middle Atlantic Placement Association. He is a charter member and former director of the Huntingdon Jaycees and has served as district commissioner for the Juniata Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America. Martin is a member of Rotary and has participated in United Fund and "Hire the Handicapped" projects.



The striking resemblance of senior Bobby Orr to our college president Dr. Binder made a definite attribute to the Senior All-Class Night Play.

The Nation's Energy Needs

HERSHEY, Mar. 31 — By the year 2000 the U.S. will need 550 percent more electric power than it is using today, a West Coast research expert predicted here.

The nation's energy needs will call for an increase in coal production five and one half times above today's level — not a small fact for Pennsylvania — said Walter H. Esselman, Manager of R & D Planning and Assessment at the Electric Power Research Institute in Palo Alto, California.

Even with the most optimistic assumptions solar power and geothermal energy will supply only five percent of our energy needs, said Esselman.

Approximately 90 percent of our energy will come from coal and nuclear power, he predicted.

Esselman, who was speaking at the Pennsylvania Power Conference, based his assumptions on an exhaustive study of the nation's energy needs that was done by his organization.

"The cautious approach will be to plan for a 6.5 percent yearly

growth to the year 2000," the researcher said.

Esselman called for the nation to reduce its power requirements by increasing efficiency with which energy is used in work, lighting and space conditioning. "Straightout conservation isn't enough," he said. "We need better resource management."

The government should give "serious consideration to intermittent controls" on power plants as a way to achieve clean air rather than forcing utilities to use expensive and unproven equipment, said Esselman.

"Intermittent controls place the responsibility on the utility to quickly adjust its operations to

meet meteorological conditions" and insure clean air, said Esselman.

Esselman also called for more sophisticated ways to use nuclear power for generating electricity. Since the 1950's the United Kingdom, France and the U.S.S.R. have been successfully using the Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor to generate power, Esselman said. Japan and Germany have been using the "breeder" since the 1960's, he added.

"We should learn from their successes," Esselman said.

Solar power and other exotic energy sources will require major engineering and scientific breakthroughs and it's unlikely that these will occur in time to satisfy the nation's energy needs by the end of the century, Esselman said.

He emphasized that a considerable amount of research is now underway on developing energy storage systems, increasing the efficiency of generating plants, creating metering and control systems to spread the need for power, and finding new ways to transmit power over long distances.

"A two percent increase in power plant efficiency could decrease the demand for oil by about 36 million barrels a year," he said.

April

— continued from page 2

industry and services such as mass transit, and better environmental clean-up all means a growing need for electric power in Pennsylvania, said Miller.

Most of that power will come from nuclear and coal fired power plants, he said.

"While nuclear costs more to build it is cheaper to operate than a coal plant," he said. "Last year nuclear plants in the U.S. generated power at 44 percent less total cost than fossil plants" for a net consumer savings of \$670 million, Miller added.

The common pigeon was brought to the United States from Europe.

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Letter to the Editors

by Jim Whittaker

A.E. Boomhower says that students are less reactionary today. Perhaps she should look up the word. It means "tendency toward an outmoded political or social order", not reduced activism. Once the proper definition has been established, we can see that this college's provincial students are as reactionary as ever as evidenced by the College Republicans ad on the last page of the same paper and the Reagan supporters who are politically just a pubic hair width higher than the John Birchers.

The All Class Night article also

deserves comment. It is toothless. Townsend would have used his critical abilities to nail Janet Lewis to the wall for her insipid performance. Dewayne Rideout's presentation as M.C. was credible except for the last monologue which failed to reach a large portion of the audience. The freshmen play was not bad, for a freshmen play which is usually much worse. Jeer's are standard fare for the rookies. The Limper failed to mention these items and others.

And on WJC.... I couldn't give a hoot in hell what they're up to if I can't receive the signal.



"Bear" Thompson led the charge to the gallant second place of the Sophomore class.

"Privacy Rights of Parents and Students"

Ithaca, N.Y.-(I.P.)-Cornell's policy on access to and release of student records maintained by University offices, amended to conform to the requirements of the new federal law on "Privacy Rights of Parents and Students," includes the following text:

A. Directory information may be released unless the student indicates otherwise at the time of registration.

B. Restricted information may be released only at the student's specific written request at which time the reasons for the release, and the party to whom the records are sent must be indicated. A student is permitted to inspect the information contained in the restricted record. Letters of recommendation will be available to the student unless the student has waived rights of access.

C. Confidential information may be kept confidential and may be released only upon the written request of the student

and with the consent of the University office in custody of such information. Where students have waived their right of access, letters of recommendation will be considered confidential and not disclosed to the student.

General Instruction

A. When students request letters of recommendation, they must indicate to the writer and for the record whether or not they have waived their right of access. University offices may not require that a student waive rights of access as a condition of receiving the services of that office.

B. A record must be maintained by University offices of the identity of all who inquire for directory information, restrictive information, and/or confidential information, irrespective of whether that request is honored. The legitimacy of the inquiry must be determined before any information is

released.

C. Any form of restricted information should be released only in person or in writing to the inquirer; such information should not be released by telephone without reliable identification as to the person and authority.

D. Restricted information shall normally not be made available to researchers unless the project is judged to contribute to the University's function as an educational institution. In those circumstances, permission to use student record information may be granted by the Privacy-Security of Student Records Committee and with the specifications as to how the confidentiality of the information can be protected.

Special Cases

A. In the event of service of 'subpoena duces tecum; requiring an individual to appear and/or produce records, consult the

Office of the University Counsel as to proper procedures.

B. If a question arises which cannot be answered by the application of the foregoing principles, consult the Provost's Office or the Office of the University Counsel.

C. Information contained in Law School records and files concerning the character and fitness of students shall be made available as required by law and the regulations of the courts.

Privacy-Security of Student Records Committee: There shall be a standing committee, the Privacy-Security of Student Records Committee, appointed by the Provost to evaluate requests for research data and to advise on the interpretation and implementation of this University policy on access to and release of student records.

Correction Procedures: Students who are or who have been in attendance at the Univer-

sity may challenge the content of the records maintained. They must be provided an opportunity for the correction or deletion of any inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise inappropriate data contained, and to insert into such records a written explanation respecting the content of such records.

Students

(continued from page 1)

semester to assist freshmen further with academic decisions and encourage positive academic attitudes.

The techniques of the program will be presented at a student-advising workshop to be held in April, 1978. The workshop will be open to tri-state area colleges as well as member institutions of the East Central College Consortium. In addition to Bethany, the Consortium is made up of Heidelberg, Hiram, Marietta, Mount Union, and Muskingum colleges in Ohio and Westminster in Pennsylvania.

"In essence, the grant will enable us to do a better job of giving our freshmen the necessary tools, knowledge, and information to be of maximum effectiveness at Bethany," Cunningham said. "Our goal is to help each freshman realize early in his college career his needs, abilities, and potential."

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New Opportunities in Europe

INTERCHANGE, a nonprofit Foundation located in Amsterdam, Holland, has opened its doors to students and teachers from North America who want to see Europe on a low budget. As a result of years of research and planning, and further years of trials and observing young Europeans, exciting new opportunities are now available in Europe.

Back-packing itineraries, 50% off on train tickets, free travel on river barges through Europe, how to bicycle independently through Europe, where the campers are, living with European families in cities and on farms, and a new Traveling Companion Service are only a few of the Foundation's independent activities.

Another interesting innovation

is a destination and identity board for hitchhikers. The I.D. board helps keep the traveler moving while other thumbers are left standing because a destination card is shown to traffic, and both parties are covered with insurance.

Foundation subscribers are entitled to low cost flights to Europe and a wide scope of other benefits in Europe that until now have been available only to European students. As a nonprofit structure the Foundation is

able to advise travelers and provide services for its subscribers either free or at much lower cost than normal.

Students and teachers interested in further information may obtain the Foundation's Subscription Form, their Newsletter and a detailed information sheet by sending their name, address, the name of their school and one dollar or the equivalent in stamps to cover postage and handling to INTERCHANGE, Box 5579, Amsterdam, Holland.

Nationwide Contest

College and university students all over the country are invited by Inventors Workshop International to enter a nationwide competition for the most creative and innovative idea/design/product/invention that a student (or team of students) has to offer. The entries may fall into any discipline desired - art, music, science, invention, architecture, design, etc.

The winning items from each school will be displayed in the Youth Building of the Ventura County Fairgrounds, Ventura, CA during the Inventors Bicentennial Expo 3, which will be held from May 13 through May 16, 1976, and to which over 100,000 visitors are expected.

Inventors Workshop International, a nonprofit, membership organization, will furnish at no cost display space of the dimensions required for

the entries. Judging will take place Wednesday evening, May 12, and awards totalling over \$15,000 will be made at ceremonies to be held at 8:00 P.M. Sunday, May 16, 1976, to the three winning students. On hand to make the presentations will be astronaut Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin, Congressman Robert J. Lagomarsino, actor James Stacy. Judges will be comprised of the sponsors of the contest and experts in the disciplines in which entries have been submitted.

Students should, as soon as possible, notify Inventors Workshop International Expo Committee, P.O. Box 251, Tazana, CA 91356 (213/344-3375) of their desire to participate so space can be reserved.

The Workshop will endeavor to obtain lodgings for all out-of-town competing students.

Variety at WJC

by Kathy Jacobs

Are you interested in radio experience and can do secretarial work. We may have just the opportunity you are looking for. Get in touch with us at WJC for details. Don't delay. We need you! Just call 643-5031 or drop us a line. NOW.

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The JUNIATIAN



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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

May 6, 1976

Job Market Bleak But Are We Forgetting Something?

by A.E. Boombower

As graduation stares seniors in the face, some of us face jobless futures with the calm of the sea before an impending storm. Last week's *Newsweek* confronted us with the chilling facts. Graduating seniors do not have the opportunities for a job that could be hoped for, and the money put into a college education doesn't seem to be paying off in the job market.

The liberal arts colleges have claimed from their inception that they are not set up to guarantee graduates a profession. They originate in the school which goes something like, "We will create an effect upon our student's lives which will carry through till death." Loosely translated, I imagine this means

that the liberal arts curriculum proposes to create an intellectual world for the student which will be broadened upon in the "outside world." A secondary claim is that the liberal arts curriculum will make the student somehow better and happier.

Granted that in our society part of being happy is fulfilling the biological needs of the organism, and that this requires money, most commonly gleaned from a job; the liberal arts curriculum does have the responsibility in helping its students find careers. However, probably the most important part of the curriculum is not the factual knowledge of a particular field, but the ability to use the knowledge one does have as a

background to build on.

Once a person obtains a job, the objective is then to grow in that position, and hopefully advance in it. This is most easily done by making oneself invaluable to the employer. The liberal arts graduate hopefully has this ability. Although his/her education may not have taught

him/her particular facts, it is hoped he/she will be able to find the facts and utilize them.

In conclusion, I believe that it is the responsibility of the liberal arts college to give a background in a particular area of concentration, but most importantly it is necessary for the student upon graduation to utilize his/her

own mind to gain the knowledge needed in an unfamiliar field. Although the liberal arts curriculum may not prepare its graduates for particular vocation as well as a more technical education, I feel that it may help graduates to utilize their own minds and increase their chances for advancement.

Colleges and Universities Delivering Higher Education

NOTRE DAME, IND. — The nation's independent colleges and universities are delivering higher education for the public at much less cost to the government and to the taxpayers than state-supported according to the provost of the University of Notre Dame.

The Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., argues that "a comparison of price between independent and state schools is wrongly confused with a comparison of costs." Using an unidentified midwestern state as an example, Father Burtchaell compared the true taxpayer outlay to support a student with need at an independent university and at a state university.

Student aid at the state school is an additional cost to the taxpayer, he pointed out, and the only recovery of total costs is in tuition, which is deliberately kept low. At the independent school, on the other hand, the basic educational cost is carried by the institution and its supporters, and the only taxpayer outlay is student aid which comes from government sources, Father Burtchaell.

"The taxpayers may indeed hesitate to subsidize the education of those members of the public who attend independent colleges and universities, but they could never do so

on grounds of economy, for it saves the taxpayers money to help them attend these schools," he concluded. Supporters of independent institutions are, in effect, "subsidizing the federal budget, which is no mean public service."

Baker Stepping Down As Chairman Of Juniata Trustees

HUNTINGTON — Dr. John C. Baker, chairman of the board of trustees at Juniata College, announced he is stepping down after 13 years in the position.

First named to the board in 1936 and elected chairman in 1963, Dr. Baker will remain a trustee. Jewett Henry, a lawyer in Huntingdon was named Dr. Baker's successor at the college's Centennial Convocation, which will highlight day-long 100th anniversary observances.

In addition, Dr. Baker will be honored twice this weekend while the board also meets on campus. Recognition will come

at this evening's Trustee-Faculty Dinner and the 2:30 Convocation.

President-emeritus of Ohio University, the retiring board chairman is a 1917 Juniata graduate. He received the M.B.A. degree from Harvard University in 1923 and holds nine honorary doctoral degrees. Among the latter is the Doctors of Laws from Juniata, awarded in 1943.

A native of nearby Everett (Pa.) now living in Essex Fells, N.J., Dr. Baker served in France after college graduation with the American Friends Reconstruction Unit. His interest in peace and human conflict has

been a continued concern, as reflected in the John and Elizabeth E. Baker Peace Fund at Juniata, one of the couple's many benefactions to the college.

Dr. Baker served at Harvard for 22 years upon completing his studies there, first in a number of Business School positions and, beginning in 1941, as associate dean of the university. In 1940-41, he was acting dean of the university.

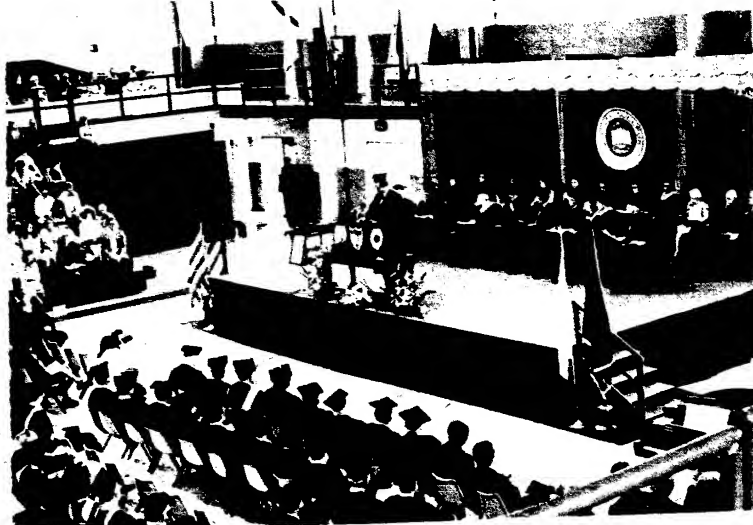
From 1945-61, he was the 14th president of Ohio University, which experienced its period of greatest growth since its founding in 1804. Enrollment more than quintupled, a branch college program was begun, and 32 major buildings were added to the campus.

In 1953 and 1955-56, Dr. Baker received a presidential appointment as chief U.S. representative to UNESCO, the United Nations Economic and Social Council. He later conducted State Department studies of education needs in Cambodia and Columbia, and he last year served as an advisor to the government of Iran.

In addition, he has served on the boards of many major corporations and civic groups.

During his tenure as chairman of the Juniata board, Dr. Baker has worked with three college presidents, all of whom paid him tribute today.

"Without John Baker, Juniata would not be what it is today," said president emeritus Dr. Calvert N. Ellis. "We owe both him and Mrs. Baker much. He has been an aggressive innovator in education and has given outstanding leadership. I am



Juniatas' Centennial Convocation proved to be one of the major events not only of the year but our college's history.

(continued on page 8)



Dr. Gibbons, alumnus of J.C., served as guest speaker at the May Day breakfast celebration.

National Archivist Addressed Juniata Centennial Convocation

HUNTINGTON — Dr. James B. Rhoads, archivist of the United States, delivered the main address at Juniata College's Centennial Convocation, May 1.

The convocation, set for 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium, was the focus of an all-day celebration honoring Juniata's first 100 years. As part of the convocation ceremonies, Dr. Frederick M. Binder was formally invested as Juniata's eighth president.

"History as Harbinger" was the topic of Dr. Rhoads' speech, which discussed the uses — both proper and improper — to which history is put. Dr. Rhoads also touched upon what can be learned about the future from the past.

Associated with the National Archives and Records Service for some 24 years, Dr. Rhoads

served as U.S. archivist since 1968. He was chairman of the Archives Advisory Council, the National Archives Trust Fund Board, the administrative committee of the Federal Register and the National Historical Publications Commission.

In addition, he holds memberships on the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, the Federal Fire Council, and the Federal Council on Arts and Humanities. He also serves as a trustee of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

Born in Sioux City, Iowa, in 1928, Dr. Rhoads was a student at Southwestern Junior College, Lincoln, Neb., before receiving both the B.A. and M.A. degrees in history from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1950 and 1952, respectively. Dr. Rhoads earned the Ph.D. from American University in 1965.

Dr. Rhoads earned the General Service Administration's Meritorious and Distinguished

Service awards in 1966-68 while serving in the department of the U.S. archivist.

His other affiliations include the Society of American Archivists, the American Historical Association, the International Council of Archives, the American Antiquarian Society, the Organization of American Historians, the Massachusetts Historical Society, Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Phi

Garbage in—Garbage out

by "Crazy" Joe Kershishnik

Most people think of computers as the supermechanical brain that does all kinds of mathematical calculations in seconds and of course that description is it in the nutshell. But what most people do not know is that a person can have a lot of fun with the computer by matching wits in games such as chess, baseball, football, and golf too. Of course the computer cannot maneuver around the greens but games are programmed into the computer so all the physical action that takes place is for the computer's opponent to sit down at the main console typewriter and read in some numbers. The Juniata College Academic Computer Center offers to all students an "open house." The computer center is located on the bottom floor of the science building in the geology wing. The best time for any student to visit is from Monday to Thursday at the times of 9:00 a.m. to 12:00, 1:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon, and from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., and on Sunday from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00

by Steve Townsend

Question: What is it that most underclassmen wish for with unreserved intensity? Answer: Graduation.

Question number two: What is it that most seniors recognize as marking an end to the good-times on Daddy's dole role? Answer number two: Graduation.

Yes, graduation brings more to its unfortunate victims than a mere diploma. It brings the entire savage universe screaming down on one's head like a half-starved banshee bent on blood lust and destruction. And, if you have happened to take a serious gander at an Alumnus' diploma, you probably didn't fail to notice that, as a shield, it's fairly worthless.

This is very frightening. In fact, it is so frightening that its enough to cause a senior's wet dream to go dry. I know because, in my dream, just before it reaches the BIG CONQUEST, my luscious partner breaks off the embrace, leaps to her feet and begins spewing out verbal abuse about how my social status is stunted and my earning potential, emaciated. Moreover, as if that is not torture enough, the dream is becoming recurrent and my close acquaintances are starting to notice that I've grown about as useless as a gun shy hunting hound.

Why just this afternoon one was saying, "Pull that trigger!" "Oh come on now Steve, fire that gun off, now!" But no, I was afraid to hear anything else. I only put my fingers in my ears

and waited for her to bolt up and away as if she suddenly realized that she was making love with some crusty grunt from down among the untouchable caste.

You underclassmen may think that's funny. All I have to say is "Your time is fast approaching." And my case is not unique either. As a matter of fact, every member of the senior class is involved in an equally horrible battle with the universe banshee and we're all desperately trying to avoid being slaughtered by digging in and settling for a lifelong war of attrition.

We seniors have two ways of pursuing this stalemate strategy. We can grab on to our shovel now and dig in by hunting for a job, or we can be lunatic romantics thinking that it really is possible to be "Bullish on America." In the latter case, one ships himself off to graduate or high-powered professional school and hopes he'll be able to muster enough bucks to buy an army of mercenary substitutes. Ironically, what this man discovers is that, instead of fighting the war for him, his troops have only made the enemy invisible. The banshee can never be beaten back.

Now all of this brings me around to a third question. What I want to know is why everybody is so eager to congratulate me on my graduation, on having sped through my youth? What they ought to be doing instead of shaking my hand and patting my back is asking themselves where the hell are the brakes in this careening car of Life.

The Juniatian

**Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.**

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LOWRY E. WHETSTONE, Editor

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p.m. Gigo, the informal name of the computer known to those who frequent the center, offers the games of chinese matchsticks, one and three dimensional tic-tac-toe, an artillery game, and can print out such neat posters like Snoopy and the Pink Panther. I know any of the operators would be more than happy to let students experiment and mess around with the canned games. The students who are the IBM 1130 computer operators are Carol Kredatus, Dale Hoover, Cindy Gilbert, Lee Flinger, Kathie Dickey, Joe Kershishnik,

Mark Chaplin, Mark Henry, Wayne Chan, and Alice Herriott. No one need to know any computer language who drops in and that's the great thing about the center, there is no pre-requisite to show your face at the center. So if you have any interest at all, don't be bashful, come on in, sit right down, and let your hair hang down.

The American Federation of Labor was organized Dec. 8, 1886, at a convention in Columbus, Ohio.

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Juniata Honors Retirees At Trustee/Faculty Dinner

HUNTINGTON — Four retiring faculty and staff members at Juniata College were honored at the college's annual Trustee/Faculty Dinner, which was held in the Baker Refectory of Ellis College Center.

Also recognized was Dr. John C. Baker of Essex Fells, N.J., who is stepping down after 13 years as chairman of the board of trustees.

Some 225 trustees, faculty and administration members and

their spouses were present to pay tribute to Dr. B. Edwin Blaisdell, professor of mathematics; Dr. Harold B. Brumbaugh, vice president for college relations; Dr. Eva R. Hartzler, professor of chemistry; and Hilda Nathan, chief accountant.

The retiring Juniataans, whose years of service total 118, were presented with gifts from their respective departments and each received a stained glass Juniata College shield.

A member of the Juniata faculty since 1954, Dr. Blaisdell began as a lecturer in chemistry, was appointed professor in 1956 and became chairman of the mathematics department in 1961.

Born in Lynn, Mass., Dr. Blaisdell received the B.S. degree in chemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1932 and the Ph.D. in physical chemistry from M.I.T. in 1935. Before teaching, he was a research chemist for more than 10 years.

A 1933 graduate, Dr. Brumbaugh returned to his alma mater in 1936 as assistant to Dr. Charles C. Ellis, fifth Juniata president. He has been with the college ever since. In addition to his first and present positions, Dr. Brumbaugh has served as alumni secretary, director of development and vice president for development. He has also been the curator of the Juniata Museum since its establishment in 1963.

Prior to joining the Juniata staff, he taught school in his hometown of Woodbury and served as principal of a high school in New Paris. He was presented with the honorary doctor of humane letters degree at Juniata's commencement last spring.

Dr. Hartzler has been a member of the Juniata faculty since 1950, when she was named an assistant professor of chemistry.

A 1932 Juniata graduate, Dr. Hartzler earned the master of science degree and Ph.D. from the Pennsylvania State University.

She has conducted 15 years of research in university, government and industrial laboratories and has published many articles in scientific journals, primarily dealing with vitamins. Raised in Belleville, Dr. Hartzler held a Charles A. Dana professorship and received the Beachley Distinguished Professor Award in 1971.

Born in Hilden, West Germany, Nathan was an interpreter and part-time teacher before emigrating to England and later America. She is a 1941 graduate of Duffs Iron City College, Pittsburgh, and spent five years following her graduation as an instructor at the Huntingdon Secretarial School.

Nathan joined the Juniata staff in 1946 as assistant treasurer and later became chief accountant. In 1971, she was recognized by the college's national alumni organization for 25 years of service to Juniata.

Dr. Baker, who will remain a trustee, is a 1917 Juniata graduate and a native of Everett. He has served on the board since 1936 and was elected chairman in 1963. President emeritus of Ohio University, Dr. Baker received the M.B.A. degree from Harvard University in 1923 and holds nine honorary doctoral degrees.

During the evening's ceremonies, Dr. Baker received

a sterling silver tray with an engraved citation, a gift from the entire Juniata community.

Juniata President Frederick M. Binder presided at the recognition program. Special remarks, which were followed by responses from respective retirees, were offered by Dr. Dale Wampler (Dr. Blaisdell), Dr. Calvert N. Ellis (Dr. Brumbaugh), Dr. Donald M. Rockwell (Dr. Hartzler), Dr. Miriam Schlegel Musselman (Nathan), and Atty. C. Jewett Henry (Dr. Baker).

LIBRARIES HOUSE 175,000 VOLUMES

Juniata College's L. A. Beeghly Library and Myers Science Library together house a collection of nearly 175,000 volumes, 118 titles represented by microforms, 165 motion pictures, 715 audio recordings, 250 maps and charts and 831 current periodical subscriptions.

JUNIATA'S FOUNDING

Juniata College was founded on April 17, 1876, through the efforts of several members of the Church of the Brethren. It was chartered by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on November 18, 1878.

Michele Tree Joins Central Pennsylvania

by Evagelia "Teddy" Lyras

Michele Tree was one of the local sixteen girls selected to run for Miss Central Pennsylvania. Michele, who is from Mt. Union and who is a junior here majoring in music theory, finally had her dream, which she held since childhood come true: she tried out for Miss Pennsylvania.

Upon filing her application, she participated in the Valentine Days' talent try out where ten out of twenty-six girls would be picked to go on for Miss Central Pennsylvania. Michele did her own dance routine to "Love Theme" and was one of the ten girls selected.

"Every Saturday after that," Michele says, "we had practice in Holidaysburg for three hours where we practiced walking, the routines, performing in the different attire such as the bathing suit and the evening gown, and other details."

The day of the pageant, March 27, finally rolled around. Each girl participated in an interview with five judges. The main jest of the interview was to get to know the girl's ambitions and personality. One can not win the pageant just with beauty.

"I was really nervous but pleased with my performance," says Michele. For those of you who saw her perform she did well. But, the judges, according to Michele, consider singing and piano more cultured than dancing. To them dancing is something very easy, a great understatement though. Michele was not one to be picked for Miss Central Pennsylvania (one of the 16 local pageants) part of this she feels is due to the selection she made for her talent. "The judges are definitely more impressed with singing and piano playing than with dancing," concludes Michele, "but it was all still fun and a great experience." I'm seriously considering giving it a try for next year. And if I do, I will sing.

Eventhough Michele did not make this pageant she must be commended on her beauty, elegance and poise. Congratulations.



Michele Tree, a recent nominee for Miss Central Pennsylvania.

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JC Trackmen Place In The MAC's

by Evagelia "Teddy" Lyras

The JC trackmen traveled to Dickinson last weekend for the MAC's and came back with 8 medal winners, one being a double winner. Overall Juniata came in 10th.

Placing in the field events were Jim Kistler, Dick Green, Calvin Schoenberger, and Jon Loeliger. Shot putter Jim Kistler took 6th with the best throw of the year — 45 feet and 3 inches. Dick Green took 6th in the javelin with a throw of 173 feet and 10 inches, John Loeliger took 6th in the pole vault with 12 feet 0 inches, and Calvin Schoenberger threw the discus 138 feet 10 inches to grab 5th place.

JC's 3-miler, Jack McCullough captured 4th place in the 3-mile with a time of 14:53.4. Jack holds the school 3-mile record (previously held by Paul Wilson, 15:51) with a time of 14:40, a time he had run in one of the dual meets. Paul Wilson ran the mile taking 7th place with a time of 4:24, but missing a medal by only three seconds.

Our double medal winner, Bob

McNelly, anchored the mile relay team consisting of Dave Robison, Charles Kohel and Austin Robison into 4th place with a time of 3:25.4. Bob also

tied for first in the 440 yard hurdles with a time of .54.3 which qualified him for the nationals which will be held in Chicago during Memorial Weekend.

Meanwhile he will be running in invitational meets on weekends along with teammates Jack McCullough and Paul Wilson.

Despited the scorching

weather on Friday and the miserable rain on Saturday, the team performed well. Congratulations and good luck in the future.

I.U.P. Invitational Tournament

The Juniata Rugby Club traveled to Indiana U. of Pa. on Friday, April 30, to defend its 1975 championship in the I.U.P. Invitational Tournament. As fate would have it, though, the club could only manage a last-place finish in this year's four-team round-robin competition.

The tournament opened Friday night under the lights, with Hiram College romping over Indiana, 24-6. Indians, however, was using mostly its "B" team players, so the game was a poor indicator of what was to come.

The nightcap was Juniata vs. the Erie Rugby Club (last year's cellar dwellers). The much-improved Erie ruggers dominated the game from the start, keeping Juniata from ever generating effective offensive movement. The game was marred by a plethora of

penalties. Perhaps bothered by the unfamiliar night conditions, Al Kulp and Charlie Lerman conspired to miss six penalty kicks at goal, which could have made all the difference, since Erie's eventual victory was by a score of 16-0.

Juniata opened the Saturday play by taking on Indiana, who now entered their first side. The game was fairly well played, with hard running, good kicking, and determined rucking and mauling by both sides. Juniata suffered the loss of fullback and captain Rich Jager early in the game with a shoulder injury incurred as he took a hard tackle.

Indiana got two penalty goals in the first half to lead 6-0 at halftime, but Juniata came back hard after the break. Rugby rookie Terry Keenan suddenly broke loose with the ball in hand

and produced a 60-yard run for a try. Perhaps bothered by the daylight, Charlie Lerman missed the conversion, leaving the score at 6-4.

Indiana fought back to another try, but Al Kulp added a penalty goal for Juniata to make it 10-7 with only a few minutes remaining. The tense battle broke open when Indiana got a much disputed try with only two minutes left. The Indiana runner had been forced over the touch line just as he reached the goal line, and an argument developed over whether he had gone out before or after touching the ball down. The referee had not been in position to see the play clearly, and he asked for the opinion of the touch judge, who awarded the try. The final score was thus 14-7, leaving Juniata winless in two games.

Next, Erie took on Hiram in what seemed to be the game for the championship. Well played all the way (under Juniata referee Lee Flinner), the game was indeed an exciting contest. Hiram built an 8-3 lead, only to see it fall to 8-6 with ten minutes left. Erie then provided the shocker by winning with a 45-yard penalty goal with only seconds remaining.

Then the rains came, and the Indiana-Erie contest was a mudfest. Indiana slowed the Erie

club's winning momentum by holding them to a 4-4 halftime tie, then actually taking an 8-4 lead in the second half. Erie once again provided closing-moments fireworks, however, and pulled out their third victory, 14-8, clinching the tournament championship.

Juniata was scheduled to take on Hiram in the final game of the round-robin. The two had battled till the final moments for the championship of the 1975 tourney, but this year the clubs mutually agreed to a cancellation for a combination of several factors: lateness of the hours, cold, rain, mud, fatigue from earlier games, and lack of influence on the outcome of the tournament.

Despite the losses, which dropped the season record to 1-8, the Juniata club played some good rugby, especially against Indiana. The players generally enjoyed the tournament experience, which allows them to share games and tournament social functions with ruggers from a broader geographic area than do dual matches.

The tournament results summarized:

	W	L	PF	PA
Erie	3	0	39	16
Hiram	1	1	32*	15*
Indiana	1	2	28	45
Juniata	0	2	7*	30*

* two games only

Girl's Track At JC

by Evagelia "Teddy" Lyras

This year numerable girls have come out for spring track for the first time in Juniata history. With the help of the boys' coaches, Coach Rossi and Coach Mitchell, and Dr. Grouch, the team, consisting of approximately 10 girls, is learning to get used to the different factors and techniques involved in running. There are only two schools in our league that have girls, so meanwhile to gain experience the girls have been running a few events among themselves in the boys' home meets.

The only dual meet which was against powerful Lock Haven

proved to be an experience for our trackwomen. For the majority of them, it was their first race ever. This was Lock Haven's second year of girl's track which consisted of girl's who had run in high school while it was JC's first year with mostly non-experienced girls who, however, are showing great improvement and interest.

No official scoring was kept but Lock Haven's experience prevailed. Lia Fong took third in the 440 yard dash and second in the 100 yard dash followed by Anita "Custy" Kustanbauter in the 100. Pam Julius grabbed second and Teddy Lyras third in the 220 yard dash. Our two field

eventers threw against powerful Lock Haven. Sue Stapleton threw the discus and shot while Claire Swaverly threw javelin and discus. Two relays were run, the 440 and 880 which Lock Haven managed to capture first place both times. Participating in the 440 relay were Lia Fong, Pam Julius Joy Akerman, and Cindy Picarrelli and in the 880 relay were Custy, Teddy Lyras, Pam Julius and Priscilla Gove.

Next year the team will miss the valuable services of Custy, due to graduation. The team is looking forward to having more girls out next year in order to have a more well-rounded team.



Pam Julius, a member of the newly formed Girls' Track Club, captures second place against powerful Lock Haven.



As the Rugby Team reaches for the stars

The Week In Juniata Sports:

TRACK (1-0 on the week; 8-1 FINAL on the season): As Monday's scheduled quadrangular meeting with Bucknell, Gettysburg and Lycoming was cancelled due to cold and rain, the Indians completed their regular season with a 94-45 victory over Albright in Huntingdon Saturday afternoon. Their 8-1 record is the second best ever compiled at Juniata, trailing only the 10-1 mark of 1963. Their eight wins are also a second best ever, tying the number for 1972.

The Indians complete their overall season Friday and Saturday at Dickinson College in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. Windener College defends.

In the Albright meet, freshmen Dave Robinson (York) and Bob McNelly (Somerset) combined for 27 1/2 points to pace the Tribe attack. Both ran on the winning 440 relay team. Robinson captured both sprints and the long jump, and McNelly won both hurdles events. McNelly logged the Tribe's best times of the year in the latter races, a 15.9 and a 55.2 in the lows and intermediates, respectively, while freshman Lou Gibbons (Bloomsburg) also clocked a 15.9 for the lows.

Sophomore Jim Kistler (Allentown), second in the shot, also turned in a new team best for the year (43-8), while senior Paul Wilson (Glen-side) collected a pair of victories in the mile and three-mile, the only double in distance events for the Indians this spring. Classmate Jack McCullough (Willow Grove), undefeated this year at three miles, did not compete against Albright.

BEST SHOWINGS ON THE YEAR: 100: Robison, 10.2; 220: Robison, 22.9; 440: Casey Koller (Fr., Meadville), 52.2; 880: Dave Parker (Jr., Florence, NJ), 2:01.2; mile: Wilson, 4:27.9; three-mile: McCullough, 14:40.3; 1200H: McNelly and Gibbons, 15.9; 440IH: McNelly, 55.2; 440 Relay: Robison, Koller, McNelly, Dave Yost (Jr., Ft. Washington), 44.8; Mile Relay: Dave Robison, Austin Robinson, Koller, McNelly, 3:26.9.

Shot: Kistler, 43-8; **Javelin:** Rick Green (Jr., Johnstown), 191-0; **HJ:** Rick Blosser (So., Enola), 6-3; **TJ:** Jan Gable (Jr., New Enterprise), 40-9 1/4; **Discus:** Calvin Shoenberger (So., Bellwood), 142-0; **PV:** Dan Bausher (Sr., Wyomissing) and Rick Loeliger (Jr., Irwin), 13-0.

TENNIS (2-2 on the week; 7-4 on the season): Taking to the road while the rest of the college relaxed during spring recess, the Indians split four matches and suffered their only shutout of the year. The losses came at Bloomsburg, 9-0, and Scranton, 5 1/2-3 1/2, while two shutout wins came at Kings, 9-0, and St. Francis, 6-0. In the latter test, doubles play was called due to rain.

Monday's match with Gettysburg has been rescheduled for May 6, so the Indians returned to action Wednesday with their biggest contest of the year: their final MAC encounter at Albright. A victory would give Juniata, which is 4-0 in the league, the Northern Division West Section crown. It would also be the Lions' first loss in the league. In addition to the Gettysburg match, the Indians will face Penn State-Altoona May 5 to complete their regular season.

On the road trip, senior Gavin Ford (Felicity, O.) continued to pace the Tribe. At 3-1 on the week, he ran his singles record to 9-2 playing at number one. Freshman Scott Burghart (Franklin Lakes, NJ), who had taken over the number six spot just prior to the journey, also went 3-1, upping his record to 4-1.

The other singles players each split their tests. At number two, sophomore Gary VanHartogh (Pompton Plains, NJ) ran his record to 4-7; at number three, senior Mont Rice (Camp Hill) to 8-3; at number four, freshman Greg Norton (Bloomsburg) to 6-5; and at number five, sophomore Dave Wallin (Lancaster) to 3-2 and 5-6 overall.

In doubles play, Ford and Rice went 2-1 to be 5 1/2-1 1/2 at number one; VanHartogh and Norton went 1-2 to be 5-3 at number two; and Burghart and sophomore Dave Shober (Ephrata) went 1 1/2-1 1/2 to be 7 1/2-2 1/2 at number three on the year.

BASEBALL (1-1 on the week; 2-6 on the season): It was feast or famine for the Indians last week as they split an Albright doubleheader, 0-2, 11-6, on their only day of action. Monday's game with Gettysburg was cancelled due to cold and rain, so play resumed with twinbills at Frostburg Thursday and at Wilkes Saturday.

In the opener Saturday, junior lefty Jim Kudel (Mineral Point) turned in the Tribe's best mound performance of the year, allowing five hits in as many innings but absorbing his third straight loss. He managed to keep his ERA down to 2.70, best among Tribe starters, while striking out four and walking two. In the second game, junior righty Todd Wise (Curwensville) tossed the Tribe's first complete game of the season, also striking out four. Sophomore lefty Dick Smith (Altoona), who finished up in the opener, pitched his fifth and six innings without allowing an earned run.

At the plate, only soph leftfielder Tom Gibboney (Huntingdon) could manage more than one hit in the loss, going 2-for-3. In the nightcap, however, designated hitter Gary Bickle (Jr., Tyrone) went 3-for-4, and junior secondbaseman Dave Wichrowski (Westmoreland City) was a perfect 3-for-3. Senior centerfielder Steve Harper (Clearfield), belting his second home run of the year, collected three rbi. Wichrowski and Bickle two each.

Replaced at shortstop by freshman Pete Bartlett (Broomall), Wichrowski seems to like it at second. He has grabbed the team lead in batting at .478, passing Harper's .452 and Bickle's even .450. He has also upped his slugging percentage to .783, trailing only Harper's incredible .839. Harper retains the Indian lead in runs (9), hits (14), rbi

(10), doubles (4), homers and total bases (26).

GOLF (0-2 on the week; 2-4 on the season): Dropping both halves of Friday's match with Dickinson and Elizabethtown, 420-383-406, the Indians went on the finish 13th in a field of 21 at the MAC Championships at Hidden Springs Country Club near Philadelphia Monday. Despite high winds and frigid temperatures, the Tribe moved up from its 16th-place finish in a field of 20 last year.

A pair of triangulars were carded last week, Wednesday at Johns Hopkins with Gettysburg and Friday at home with Wilkes and Albright.

Sophomores Dean Miller (Jeannette) and Rusty Hoover (Roaring Spring) were low for the Tribe at the MACs. Miller carded a 94-76 for his 170 total, Hoover 77-93. Senior John Shuck (Huntingdon) had medalled in the triangular at 82. Sophomore Doug Garner (Huntingdon), who had 175 at the MACs, continues to pace the Tribe in average scoring, shooting at 83.8.

WOMEN'S TENNIS (rained out Monday in only scheduled action on the week).

JUNIATA COLLEGE BASEBALL Eight-Game Statistics (2-6)

NAME (Hometown)	BATTING																Avg.
	P	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2	3	HR	TB	SH	SB	SO	BB	BA	BB	
Dave Wichrowski (Westmoreland City)	2b	7	23	5	11	7	2	1	1	18	1	2	1	2	478		
Steve Harper (Clearfield)	cf	8	31	9	14	10	4	1	2	26	0	1	8	0	.452		
Gary Bickle (Tyrone)	dph	7	20	4	9	7	0	1	0	11	0	0	3	2	.450		
Randy Fleck (Emmaus)	3b	8	26	2	10	3	3	0	0	13	0	0	1	2	.385		
Tom Gibboney (Huntingdon)	lf	8	29	8	10	3	2	1	0	14	0	2	6	2	.345		
Pete Bartlett (Broomall)	ss	3	10	1	3	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	.300		
Mike Stever (Tyrone)	lb	5	8	0	2	1	1	0	0	3	1	0	3	1	.250		
Terry Longenecker (New Providence)	c	5	9	0	2	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	2	1	.222		
Barry Hartley (Altoona)	c	7	22	3	5	3	2	0	0	7	1	0	4	0	.217		
Mike Morgan (Altoona)	rf	7	22	8	4	1	1	0	0	5	0	1	4	6	.182		
John Bacon (Harrisburg)	c-lb	6	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	.182		
Ken Luke (Franklin Twp.)	2b	7	10	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	2	.000		
Others		25	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	6	0	0	6	2	.200		
JUNIATA TOTALS		8	247	42	77	36	17	4	3	111	4	6	45	29	.212		
OPPONENT TOTALS		8	225	51	89	37	11	3	2	92	1	9	46	46	.294		

NAME (Hometown)	PITCHING																W-L	ERA
	T	G	GS	IP	BF	H	R	ER	BB	SO	W-L	ERA	W-L	ERA	W-L	ERA		
Dick Smith (Altoona)	L	4	0	0	6.0	25	6	1	0	4	3	0-0	0.00					
Dennis Henriques (E. Brunswick, NJ)	R	1	0	0	1.0	4	0	0	0	1	1	0-0	0.00					
Jim Kudel (Mineral Point)	L	4	3	0	18.7	79	18	12	5	12	10	0-3	2.70					
Todd Wise (Curwensville)	R	4	3	1	18.7	95	22	19	16	12	14	1-2	7.71					
Elmer Levensgood (Pottstown)	R	4	1	0	7.3	47	15	11	7	7	7	1-1	8.59					
Jeff Flannery (Murrysville)	R	2	1	0	4.7	26	7	7	5	6	5	0-0	9.64					
Mike Stone	L	1	0	0	1.3	8	1	3	3	4	0	0-0	20.25					
JUNIATA TOTALS		8	8	155.7	284	89	51	36	46	46		2-4	5.82					
OPPONENT TOTALS		8	8	358.0	271	77	42	36	29	45		6-2	5.59					

Co-Captains Elected

WILLIAMSPORT — Defensive end Steve Weigle and tailback Phil Bellino, both seniors, have been elected co-captains of the 1976 Lycoming College football team, it was announced by coach Frank Girardi.

For Weigle, it will mark the second consecutive year as the field leader of the Warriors. The veteran defensive end from Williamsport served along with graduating defensive back Jim Rich as co-captains in 1975 when the Warriors completed their best season in two decades with a 6-2 record and finished first in total defense in the nation among small colleges.

The 210-pound Weigle contributed immeasurably to the fine defensive record fashioned by the Warriors last fall. His personal achievements included 35 solo tackles, 12 assists, and 8 sacks of the opposing quarterbacks. He also blocked two punts, recovered two fumbles, and intercepted one pass. One of his top performances was against Fairleigh Dickinson University when he sacked the quarterback three times and recovered one fumble. Weigle was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star Team at the end of the season.

Bellino, a graduate of Brooklyn Technical High School, Brooklyn, N.Y., had a fine season as a runner despite missing three games because of injury. The 180-pound tailback romped over the opposition for 341 yards on 101 carries for a 3.4 average and scored 4 touchdowns. His best game came in the crucial 16-12 victory over Juniata when he plunged for 82 yards and caught 2 passes for an additional 20 yards. He also had an equally fine day rushing in the opener with Lock Haven when he netted 84 yards and caught a short pass for 3 yards.

The co-captains will be leading a Warrior team which is expected to return almost intact next fall to defend its Number One ranking defense.



Undefeated Jack McCullough followed by teammates Steve Hooper and Dave Quig captures first place with a school record of 14:40.

Results

STANDINGS AS OF APRIL 29, 1976

CO REC SOFTBALL

TEAM	W	L	TG	PCT	GB
1. Musho's Monsters	2	0	2	1.000	-
2. 714'	1	1	2	.500	1
3. Friends & Lovers	0	2	2	.000	2

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Crowd Pleasers	12 (Winners)	3rd Oyster Cult 8
15 (Winners)	Odlids 7	

MEN'S SOCCER

Futbol II	1 (Winners)	Ant 1
Black Beauties	CK 2	CK 1
	3 (Winners)	Phantom G. 2

MEN'S SOFTBALL BLUE FLIGHT

Spiny Norman	12 (Winners)	North Stars 9
Sherwood Forest	13 (Winners)	Tubes 0
Flint	(Winners)	Faculty (Forfeit)
Bendover	5 (Winners)	9 Hares & A Bare 4

MEN'S SOFTBALL GOLD FLIGHT

TEAM	W	L	TG	PCT	GB
1. 22 West	3	0	3	1.000	-
2. SOW's	3	1	4	.850	½
3. Skyhook	3	1	4	.850	½
4. Emmert House	3	1	4	.850	½
5. Bad Eggs II	2	1	3	.666	1
6. Dry Heaves II	2	1	3	.666	1
7. Black Knights	2	2	4	.500	1½
8. Maltese Magpies	1	2	3	.333	2
9. Smitty's Frisbees	1	3	4	.250	2½
10. E-Z Wider	0	4	4	.000	3½
11. The Whippets	0	4	4	.000	3½

May Day Breakfast

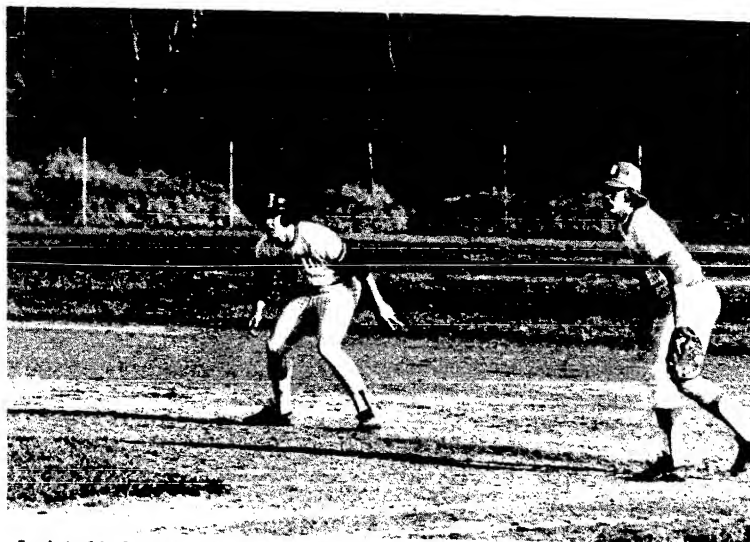
by Cindy Hill

The Centennial Celebration of Juniata College was begun by the annual May Day Breakfast for Women served by the male students. Attending the breakfast were numerous alumni, professors and administration. Continuing the traditional format, a prominent woman speaker presented the main part of the program. Dr. Jacquelyn Hayes Gibbons, a pediatrician from Media, Pennsylvania and a 1967 graduate of Juniata spoke on the need for humility within any profession. Following Dr. Gibbons presentation, three outstanding women of the college community were honored. Dr. Judith Lerman, assistant professor in the chemistry department, Mrs. Sally Johnston, director of Student Activities, and Shelley Kaitenbaugh, president of Student Government all received special recognition in the form of a rose for their efforts in the college's behalf.

As always, the highlight of the breakfast is the selection of Woman and Man of Juniata and their court. The criteria for nomination was cordiality, poise, and special achievement in any given field. Each class chose two girls to be attendants while the senior class chose an additional girl for Woman of Juniata. Each girl was escorted by a senior male while the Woman of Juniata was escorted by the Man of Juniata. Freshmen attendants were Teddy Lyras escorted by Jim Messner and Annalisa Mulhollen escorted by Tom O'Brian. For sophomore attendants Carolyn Setzer escorted by George Kourakin and Wency Jacobus escorted by Ralph Whetstone. Junior attendants were Elvira Magniglia escorted by Alan Kulp and Elaine Joyce escorted by Bill

Thompson. Senior attendants were Debbie Smith escorted by Perry Habecker and Alic Boomhower escorted by Dave Cortazzo. The woman of Juniata was Meg Meyers and she was escorted by the man of Juniata, Sam Sirianni. This concluded the Centennial May Day Breakfast of 1976 with hopes for another 100 years of tradition to follow.

The capture of Chief Geronimo ended the Apache Indian war in the Southwest, in Sept., 1886.



Juniata big-leaguer has a watchful eye as we try to get a few more runs for our team.

Juniata College Centennial Shorts

11 JUNIATA GRADS HEAD COLLEGES

Century-old Juniata College, which now claims some 6,500 living alumni, has produced no less than 11 current presidents or presidents emeriti of colleges and universities throughout the United States.

LIBERAL ARTS STRESSED

Juniata College is an independent liberal arts college with student-designed Programs of Emphasis, which replace traditional "majors," leading to baccalaureate degrees in the arts, sciences and various pre-professional fields. Study is grouped into three divisions: the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences.

FINANCIAL ASSETS GROW

When Juniata College was founded 100 years ago this month, the total investment was zero — unless the \$6.50 tuition paid by each of the first three students is

taken into account. Today, nearing the \$24-million mark in total assets, the college boasts a 100-acre campus with 27 buildings. In addition, the college owns a 170-acre nature preserve and a 55-acre recreational site and operates a 400-acre biological field station on Raystown Lake.

MOUNTAIN DAY TRADITIONAL

Mountain Day is a well-established tradition at Juniata College. The entire student body, joined by faculty and staff, exits campus and "Takes to the hills" of Central Pennsylvania for a full day of outdoor activity. It is always held in the fall.

FACULTY NUMBERS 95

There are 95 faculty members at Juniata College, more than half of whom hold earned doctorates.

ONLY EIGHT PRESIDENTS IN 100 YEARS

In its 100-year history, Juniata

College has had only eight presidents, five of whom have been Brumbaugh or Ellises. At present, it has two presidents emeritus, Dr. Calvert N. Ellis (1943-68) and Dr. John N. Stauffer (1968-75). Juniata's current president, Dr. Frederick M. Binder, is the first non-alumnus to hold the position.

COLORS CHOSEN IN 1898

Juniata's college colors — (Yale) Blue and (Old) Gold — were chosen in 1898. The Juniata Echo, a faculty monthly, heralded the adoption of colors as "another step forward in her college progress."

FINANCIAL AID AT JUNIATA

Seventy per cent of the student body at Juniata College receives financial aid, either in the form of Juniata scholarships, campmpus work programs, state aid programs or Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.



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Centennial Mace, Medallion Joins Juniata Traditions

HUNTINGTON — Two special items — a centennial mace and a presidential medallion — became part of Juniata College tradition during the college's Centennial Convocation ceremonies, May 1.

The Juniata Centennial Mace, first carried by faculty marshal Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr. during the convocation proceedings, was a gift to the college from its

National Alumni Association. Barnard C. Taylor, former college editor, was responsible for the design.

Carried today as symbols of authority, maces date to the Middle Ages when churchmen, forbidden to bear edged weapons carried them into battle. In later years they were borne before kings by their bodyguards,

assuming the role which they now retain in ceremonial processions.

Beyond the tradition role, however, Juniata's mace holds particular significance. Perhaps most special is the wood from which it is hewn, a walnut beam from the James Creek Church of the Brethren, the home church of Juniata's three founders, Dr.

A.B., J.B. and H.B. Brumbaugh.

The head of the mace, further, pays tribute to three central factors in the college's historical success — its relations with its students, the church and the community — and to the service rendered to each of those groups through the years.

Four medals, the largest of which is the college seal, are

situated on the head. The smaller, representative three — each a gift from the represented group — depict Founders Hall, the Church of the Brethren's 250th Anniversary Seal, and Huntington's Standing Stone. Donors of the medals were the Class of 1976, the Church of the Brethren General Board and the Penn Central National Bank, respectively.

When not in use for processions, the mace will be displayed in the Ellis College Center.

Struck this year as an added observance of the college's anniversary, the bronze presidential medallion features the Juniata College seal. Suspended from a blue and gold ribbon, the medallion will be worn by the president for all special college ceremonies.

Dr. Frederick M. Binder, who was formally invested as the college's eighth president during the convocation ceremonies, will first wear the medallion.

In addition, each future Juniata president will receive a personal medallion replica as he or she leaves office.

Hawaii was annexed to the U.S. July 7, 1898.

State General Assembly Commends Juniata College

HUNTINGDON, PA. — Juniata College has received a special citation from the Pennsylvania House of Representatives on the occasion of the college's 100th anniversary year.

The document, dated March 9, was introduced before the General Assembly by Rep. Samuel E. Hayes, Jr. of the 81st legislative district, which includes parts of Huntingdon, Blair

and Centre Counties.

The final paragraph of the citation says, in part, "the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania congratulates Juniata College on its

one hundred years of service to the Commonwealth and to the Nation and extends best wishes for continuance of its significant accomplishments."

The framed citation was presented to Dr. Frederick M. Binder, Juniata president, by Rep. Hayes (April 15). The document bears the signatures of Hayes, Herbert Fineman, Speaker of the House, and Vincent F. Scarcelli, chief clerk.

Juniata College was founded on April 17, 1876, through the efforts of several members of the Church of the Brethren and chartered by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on November 18, 1878.

Juniata Students To Perform Early An American Comedy

HUNTINGDON — "The Contrast," one of the most popular comedies of the early American Colonial period, will be staged Saturday and Sunday, May 8-9, on the campus of Juniata College.

Performances are scheduled for 8:15 each evening in the Oller Hall Auditorium.

The comedy presentation is part of "Founding A Nation," a one-time-only course on the American Revolutionary period, which is being offered during the spring term at Juniata. The cast and stage crews for "The Contrast" are primarily composed of "Founding A Nation" students.

Written by Royall Tyler in 1787, "The Contrast" provides an insight into the social customs and lifestyles of the elite city dwellers in Colonial America. A comedy of social conflicts, it explores the differences between those Colonial citizens adorned with wig and knee britches and those who were more rough and rugged.

Doris P. Goehring, assistant

professor of speech and theatre, is directing the production.

The public is cordially invited

to attend the delightful comedy presentation given in recognition of our nation's bicentennial.

Student Life Styles

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO — "It is time we opened the issue of student life styles and how they relate to the academic community as a whole," states Dr. Edwin Heusinkveld, vice-president for student services at Wittenberg University.

Dr. Heusinkveld stressed that any opinion he voiced on the matter was strictly a personal one and that his goal is to "get the ball rolling" on the open discussion of the issue. He accentuated the concept of Wittenberg as a community. Dr. Heusinkveld said that because of the size of Witt, "what one person does really does have an effect on the other."

He added that because of this, "the entire academic community has a legitimate interest" in the life styles chosen by its

members. Dr. Heusinkveld said he thought it would be a "healthy thing" to take a look at student life styles, and more importantly, the quality of student life styles. He added that faculty and administration life styles should also be looked at.

Student life styles, he said, consist of all of the things students do while they are at Wittenberg.

Dr. Heusinkveld also said that the entire Wittenberg experience is of interest to the whole academic community because that is what a student pays for, and the product which the university sells. He said that an academic community "is not a democracy. Someone has to take the ultimate responsibility determining the common good."

HONOR MOTHER ON HER DAY . . .

By feeding the
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On Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9th, people all over the United States will try to express to their mothers the love and devotion they feel for them. By making a donation of \$2 or more to CARE in honor of your mother, you can send CARE food to hungry children overseas, or self-help tools and seeds that will be used to help grow food for them. CARE will also send a special Mother's Day card to your mother telling her of your thoughtfulness. This is truly a meaningful way to remember Mother on her day.



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Attention all Seniors -- whether you know it or not graduation is less than a month.

Boy Scout Recognition Dinner

HUNTINGDON — Dr. Thomas S. Haggai, whose "Values for Better Living" radio broadcasts have made his voice familiar to thousands of persons in this area, was the speaker at a Boy Scout recognition dinner at Juniata College on Wednesday, April 28.

More than 300 persons attended the annual dinner at which Scouts and scouters from all three districts in the Juniata Valley Council were recognized for service during the past year. The presentation of the coveted Silver Beaver Award to veteran scouters in the council will be a

major feature of the program.

Dr. Tom Haggai is well known to audiences across the nation, not only for his radio broadcasts but also for hundreds of annual public speaking engagements before groups including the Boy Scouts, chambers of commerce, teachers, ministers, college students, business executives, United Funds, and civic service clubs.

An ordained minister since age 12, Dr. Haggai communicates equally well with teenage rebels and gray-suited businessmen. Concerned with the problems, in-

terests and needs of middle-class young people, he has written a book for and about them, "Chrissie, I Never Had It So Bad," published in 1973.

Dr. Haggai claims his only hobby is the Boy Scouts of America, for whose National Council he serves as Director of Manpower. His speaking engagements before Boy Scout audiences are supported by Mayflower World-Wide Movers.

Dr. Haggai recently was elected chairman of the board of the Independent Grocers' Alliance. He is also a director of

Super Food Services of Dayton, Ohio, an IGA wholesale distribution center.

Honored guests at the April 28 recognition dinner were Eagle Scouts of the Juniata Valley Council.

A special color guard of Boy Scouts from Troop 28, Huntingdon, under Scoutmaster William Berrier and Senior Patrol Leader Dan Quarry, will perform a special Bicentennial opening and closing ceremony. The group will be accompanied by the Standing Stone Fife and

Drum Corps, a musical group assembled especially for the Bicentennial by musical director Ted Yoder.

Huntingdon Insurance executive William E. Swigart, Jr., Oneida District's first Eagle Scout, will serve as toastmaster.

Donald G. Everhart, president of Reeves, Parvin & Co., Huntingdon, is serving as general chairman for the dinner. It is noteworthy that Everhart himself began his professional career as a Boy Scout executive in the Philadelphia area.

Johnstown Senior Chosen For Simpson Scholarship

HUNTINGDON — Mark D. Schellhammer of Johnstown, a senior at Johnstown Vocational-Technical High School, has been awarded the Richard M. Simpson Scholarship at Juniata College for the class of 1980.

Schellhammer's selection was announced by Dr. Frederick M. Binder, Juniata president.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schellhammer of 1307 Linwood Ave., Johnstown, the recipient will enroll in Juniata's pre-medical curriculum in the fall.

According to Dr. Binder, the Simpson Scholarship is one of Juniata's most prestigious awards. Through funds provided by friends and relatives of the late Richard Murray Simpson, a member of the U.S. Congress for 23 years, a Simpson Scholar in each Juniata class is awarded \$1800 per year for his four years of undergraduate study at the college.

Selection recognizes outstanding attributes of citizenship, useful purpose and academic promise.

In a letter to Schellhammer, Dr. Binder noted, "The selection committee was impressed with the high quality of all the candidates, but you were the one selected because of the promise of your career in service to mankind."

A native of Huntingdon, Mr. Simpson served two terms in the Pennsylvania Assembly before his election to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1937. He served continuously in the House until his death in 1960.

In announcing the Simpson

Scholarship Fund in 1960, Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. of Massachusetts, former Speaker of the House, commented, "Mr. Simpson's ability, foresight and patriotism made him a truly national leader. His selfless dedication to duty benefitted every American."

Schellhammer serves as president of Johnstown Vot-Tech's Science Club and is a member of the Health Related Club and the Student Congress. He played football for four years and was a co-captain during his senior season. He is also a member of the tennis team.

Community Services of Pennsylvania

A special presentation on "Giving in America" — the official report of the Commission on Private Philanthropy and Public Needs — will highlight the 10th Annual Meeting of Community Services of Pennsylvania, May 20-21 at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia.

This report, released in December, 1975, includes considerable emphasis on changing trends in services and funding in institutions of higher learning. One Commission study, for example, reports that "it is not idle speculation to talk of the disappearance of the liberal arts college."

The Commission report also states:

- nearly 150 private colleges have closed down since 1960;
- higher education costs rose about 76 percent between 1963-64 and 1973-74 compared to 40 percent for the economy-wide cost-of-living index;
- in 1960, more than half of all higher education students

were enrolled in private institutions, compared to about one-quarter today; in 1960, about two thirds of all institutions of higher learning were private; today it is closer to one half.

Professor Adam Yarmolinsky, who served as a consultant to the Commission, a social activist and government advisor in the early 1960's, and currently Ralph Waldo Emerson University Professor at the University of Massachusetts, will make the keynote address on "Giving in America," Thursday, May 20 at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 21, the program will be devoted to panel presentations on the role of voluntarism and the nonprofit sector compared to government and the profit (business-labor) sectors, followed by Town Meetings for citizen input.

Advance registrations are to be made to: Community Services of Pennsylvania, 201 Locust Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17101.

Baker

(continued from page 1)

thankful he will remain a trustee so that Juniata may continue to benefit from his experience and judgment."

Dr. John N. Stauffer, also president emeritus, added "Juniata's present strength and future promise are both far greater than they would have been without his unprecedented influence. His careers and successes in education, business and public affairs have brought his alma mater great credit, and above all else he has given unselfishly of himself for 40 years as a trustee.

"He has been wise, zealous, singleminded, imaginative and progressive in his leadership, and beyond that remarkably generous. Few colleges, if any,

can find such greatness among their trustees."

Juniata's current president, Dr. Frederick M. Binder, concluded the chairman's tributes, remarking "In less than one year at Juniata, my impressions have been strong. Dr. Baker's knowledge and vision are more than worthy of their high regard worldwide, and the value of his leadership knows no bounds. One cannot measure his effect on this institution, nor project the importance of his gracious continued service.

"He and others like him have made Juniata strong, and will continue to do so as the college enters its second century of service."

for a change of pace next fall . . .

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(for economics, political science, history majors)—now in the fall as well as the spring. A unique and challenging opportunity to study and experience the movement towards European political and economic integration.

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June 7 to July 2, July 6 to August 3

anthropology, art, astronomy, botany, chemistry, economics, English, film, history, languages, mathematics, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, religion, sociology, theatre, zoology.

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Madison, New Jersey 07960

Esquire Offers Undergraduates

Every September, *Esquire* Magazine does a back-to-college issue and this year, the editors are focusing in on the faculty. They want to know who the most unforgettable faculty members are and why they make indelible impressions upon their students. How to find out? They're asking college undergraduates themselves.

Esquire wants you to tell us about your most memorable

college teacher in 100 words or less. Your character sketch must be true and you've got to name names. If we publish it, you get \$50 and a byline in September's *Esquire* — which is a lot of glory for what probably will be the shortest piece of writing of your college career.

The deadline for submissions is May 10 (write fast) and send those immortalizing words to S. O'Malley, Editorial Department,

Esquire, 408 Madison Avenue, New York, New York, 10022.

Contact: Michele Fabrizio
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The JUNIATIAN



VOL. XIXL NO. 19

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

May 13, 1976

Second Annual Meal For Crop Scheduled

by Andy Murray

Juniata students are starting preparation for the Second Annual Meal for Crop, scheduled for Monday, May 17. Meal For Crop is an ingenious food raising idea, developed at Juniata College, which involves participation by college students, faculty, and the Huntingdon community at large. Last year 530 students par-

ticipated, raising over \$1500 for world hunger relief.

The money is raised in the following way. A student volunteers to skip his or her evening meal, Monday, May 17. That meal "ticket" is then sold to a faculty member or someone in the community for \$3.00. The entire \$3.00 is donated to CROP. — an independent organization

which funds emergency food relief and long range agricultural development programs. None of the money goes to food service. The person who buys the student's place in line gets quite a bargain for \$3.00. First, they get a good meal at less than they would have to pay at a restaurant. Second, they get to help a college student do something worthwhile. Third, the

entire \$3.00 goes for a good cause. Fourth, they get a nice concert of Jamaican folk songs after the meal. The concert will be given by Stan Shepherd, popular Penn State entertainer, and will be open to everyone.

Sometime during the next week or so someone will approach you and ask you to sign up for Meal for Crop. Go ahead. You will be hungry for only a few

hours and it will help keep someone else from being hungry for days.

If you want to help work on the project, contact Andy Murray at the Campus Minister's office. The project is sponsored by the Campus Minister with help from Center Board and Circle K. The goal for the project is to have 600 students donating meals and to raise \$1800.

Huntingdon Attorney To Chair Juniata Board Of Trustees

HUNTINGDON, PA. — Huntingdon attorney C. Jewett Henry, a member of the board of trustees since 1950, has been elected chairman of the board at Juniata College. The announcement was made last weekend by Dr. John C. Baker, who is stepping down after 13 years in the post.

In addition, Dr. Baker announced that Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, president emeritus at Juniata, will serve as vice chairman of the board. Both appointments are effective immediately.

A 1929 Juniata graduate, Henry is a partner in the Huntingdon firm of Henry, Corcelius, Gates & Gill. A history major at Juniata, he received the LL.B. degree from the University of Pittsburgh Law School in 1932 and later received the J.D. degree from the same institution. He has also studied at the University of Pennsylvania.

The new board chairman engaged in private practice from 1933-46 before establishing a partnership with A. Lynn Corcelius, a 1938 Juniata graduate, in Huntingdon. The partnership existed for 24 years before expanding in 1970 to Henry, Corcelius & Gates. It grew to its present state in 1974.

A member of the Pennsylvania and American Bar Association, Henry has also been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

A native of nearby Alexandria, Henry is a past president of the Huntingdon County Bar Association, Juniata's National Alumni Association, and the J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital board. He has been a director of several additional organizations, including the Penn Central National Bank of Huntingdon and Huntingdon Throwing Mills, Inc., of which he is currently secretary.

Henry also served as chairman last year of Juniata's Presidential Selection Committee, which elected Dr. Frederick M. Binder as the college's eighth chief executive.

Active in civic affairs, Henry is a member of the Masons, Odd Fellows, Shriners and Kiwanis Clubs, among others, and is a past Kiwanis president. He and his wife, the former Phyllis K. Wald of Huntingdon, are also active in the St. James Lutheran Church, and the couple has one son, John Jewett.



Professor Greg Gieble asks Bill Bickel and Steve Cordova, if he can possibly help Meal for CROP by selling 10 tickets. They say "yes."

National Trust Sponsors Competition For Students Producing Film, Videotape

Are you producing film or videotape? If so, focusing your efforts on the historic environment could pay off in four figures!

The National Trust for Historic Preservation has announced its Third National Collegiate Film and Video Competition, "Exploring Our Historic Environment," with entries due in Washington August 1, 1976.

Competition is open to graduate and undergraduate students enrolled in accredited colleges, universities and occupational schools in the United States.

Individual students or groups are eligible.

First-place winners in each of four categories with more than four entries will receive \$1,000 prizes.

Categories are as follows:
— Preservation and restoration in process or com-

pleted, including traditional building crafts.

— Preservation and people: social, environmental and economic issues.

— Rehabilitation and city planning that demonstrates concern for preservation of older structures or areas.

— Historic site archaeology, historic horticulture or other subjects that aid in interpretation of a site or building.

Winning entries in last year's competition depicted the restoration of a ship by a skilled craftsman, explored New York City's Central Park as a historic and natural resource, and documented the heyday and eventual demise of the famous Broadwater Hotel in Helena, Montana.

Films may be 16mm or Super-8mm with optical or magnetic tracks if sound is used; video tape may be submitted in 1/4 or

3/4-inch cassettes. All entries must be less than 15 minutes in length.

A faculty member must sponsor each entry.

Additional information and entry forms may be obtained by writing the Audio-visual Office, National Trust for Historic Preservation, 740-748 Jackson Place, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006.

The National Trust was chartered by the United States Congress in 1949 to facilitate public participation in the preservation of structures, sites, objects and districts that are important historically and culturally to the nation.

With headquarters in Washington, D.C., and regional offices in Boston, Chicago, Oklahoma City and San Francisco, the National Trust has more than 100,000 members.

Circle K

This past Saturday evening, the J.C. Circle K club sponsored a semi-formal dance in Baker Refectory. Featured was Jon Yon and his Dance Orchestra with music ranging from polkas and big band to modern day hits. Much hard work by members, and even a few non-members, made it a very enjoyable event, that is, for those attending. Many thanks to those who came, hope you had a great time!

Circle K ?? Service — on campus and off. Interclub socials and campus events. Helping those less fortunate than ourselves. Giving — making an IMPACT ON LIFE.

Looking forward to next year — !!!!!!!

- meal for CROP.
- selling football programs.
- UNICEF Halloween project.
- Multiple Sclerosis drive.
- helping fresh "move in."
- and much, much more !!!!!!!



J.C.'s rugger Skip knees his way through the jungle of arms and legs as J.C.'s opponent looks on appalled.

Editorial

Ralph Whetstone

Throughout the course of this year my staff and I have tried various methods to improve the Juniata, sometimes with success, other times without. The most notable change in our paper was the switch to another printing company which is extremely efficient and experienced. This in itself greatly helped the image of the Juniata.

Due to many factors which are beyond my control (such as a continually reduced budget) and (student apathy) in regard to wanting to work for the Juniata, the paper in my opinion has not been all it could have been. These statements basically serve no other purpose other than to remind the student of the many imposed limitations which are in a pragmatic sense insurmountable here at Juniata. In any event the intent of this editorial is to name the person I have chosen to replace my position and become editor of the Juniata next year. The student I have chosen is a freshman woman who has demonstrated exceptional reliability and without a doubt outstanding service to this year's paper, that person is "Teddy Lyras." In short, I would like to thank that select number of students who did have the time to work for the Juniata and Mr. Pollack in the Public Information Office for his valuable assistance.

The Juniata

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pa.

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

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VOL. XIX NO. 19

May 12, 1976

"Contrast" Means Comedy In Juniata Presentation

HUNTINGDON — Lovers' triangles, social confusion, powdered wigs and Revolutionary era costuming all promise to make viewing the Juniata College production of "The Contrast" a bicentennial "must."

Performances of this 1787 Royall Tyler play, one of the most popular comedies of the early American Colonial period, are set for 8:15 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, May 8 and 9, in Oller Hall Auditorium on the Juniata campus.

Set in post-Revolutionary New York, the plot of "The Contrast" centers around Maria, a well-read sentimentalist, and Billy Dimple, a real "ladies' man," who are unhappy in a betrothal arranged by their parents.

Other characters in the comedy include: Charlotte, a gossip and social butterfly, who is one of Dimple's secret lovers; Letitia, Charlotte's dearest friend, who (unknown to Charlotte) is also one of Dimple's favorites; and Colonel Manly, Charlotte's brother, who is basically a man of fine character, but rather lacking in some of the social graces of the time.

Also adding humor to the play are Jonathan, Col. Manly's clumsy "waiter," and Jessamy, Dimple's conceited servant who unsuccessfully tries to teach Jonathan how to woo the women.

The comedy presentation is part of "Founding A Nation," a

This being the last Along Muddy Run article that will have By Saltz affixed to the title, I am stuck by two different and very contrasting ideas as to what I should write about this time around. On the one hand I feel like writing about something that in my view isn't as it should be, however, sentimentality has grabbed me, and I will abandon my usual style, and discuss a more pleasant topic.

When I think about what college life was to me, it was a culmination of a couple of things, but one of the most important has been the people that I have met, and become good friends with. For a while, it seemed like the social life was going through a serious deterioration process. However, for those that made it out to the fairgrounds for the Hockey Club's party renewed my faith that Social events can be planned, and be well attended.

The people that night seemed to be in an All-Class night mood and indeed I heard comments the group was better and the party general was organized at least as well as any All-Class night party.

The way that I view this situation is that one can only count on any college administration to a certain degree to provide special events to break up the tedium of Study. As a student body, we have to get together enough, as we did last Saturday night, to make our own good time.

As I approach the time when I will be looking at my college career totally in retrospect, as I have begun to do here in this article, I think that all in all we have a good deal here at Juniata. One may remain pretty much anonymous if he chooses, or may become very active on campus. One may learn to know his or her instructors in a way other than simply the person who lectures and grades papers and tests. There is definitely advantages to being a student here at Juniata, but the size of this college has one great liability that students should realize. We can't always depend on the other guy, to have a party, to go to class and take notes, or to have written a paper that we can use over again for another class. To be a student here it seems to me that one has got to do it himself, a point that I feel Juniata should be proud of.

Centennial Open Houses

To: Students, Faculty and Staff who helped with the Centennial Open Houses

From: Bonnie Makdadd
Re: Thanks

Just a note to thank you for your time and help with the Centennial Open Houses held Saturday. I feel the work involved, displays, and attendance of faculty and students help to represent our interest and pride in Juniata's Centennial Celebration.

I appreciate all the effort put forth and am certain that those people who visited the different

Open Houses were left with a better feeling towards Juniata.

Thanks again for your aid on our special occasion.
mel

Convention

HUNTINGDON, PA. — Biology students from seven colleges in Pennsylvania and Maryland gathered at Juniata College April 10, for the Northeast Region, District II convention of Beta Beta Beta, national biological honor society.

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The Week In Juniata Sports:

(The third in a series of weekly wrap-ups of spring sports at Juniata College, highlighting individual performance.)

TENNIS (1-1 on the week; 8-5 on the season): Having wound up an unbeaten conference slate with a 6½-2½ victory over Albright Wednesday afternoon, the Indians dropped their title match in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division, 6-0 to Upsala Friday. The Albright win had left the Indians 5-0 in the Northern Division West Section, but the East Section champion Vikings proved too much. Upsala lost its bid for the overall crown to Southern champ Swarthmore, 8-1 Saturday, giving Swarthmore its 12th title in the last 13 years.

Five of six Indian singles players won their crucial Albright matches, but all were defeated by Vikings (the doubles play in the latter test was suspended). The splits left senior Gavin Ford (Felcity, O.), who will soon end four years as the Indians' number one man, with the Tribe's leading record — 10-3 on

the season. Freshman Scott Burghart (Franklin Lakes, NJ) is 5-2 at number six, while senior Mont Rice (Connellsville) is 9-4 at number three. Another freshman, fourth man Greg Norton (Bloomsburg), is currently 7-6.

Burghart and sophomore Dave Shober (Ephrata), the only doubles winners at Albright, ran their record to 8½-2½ at number three. The only two newcomers are prime reason the Indians sport a doubles mark of 21½-10½ this year, having managed only 19-13 last spring.

BASEBALL (1-2 on the week; 3-8 on the season): Rain did the Indians in at Wilkes, ending the first of two scheduled games with the Tribe behind 2-0 with the tying runs on base. The threat of rain was enough on Monday, causing two pitchers to miss the trip by thinking a twinbill at Pitt-Johnstown had been cancelled. The Indians managed a split, however, dropping the opener 10-6 and squeezing out the nightcap win, 4-3.

Coach Bill Berrier turned for the win to his slugging center-fielder Steve Harper (Clearfield). Harper did not bat, however — he made his first appearance on the mound for the Tribe. He went 6-2/3 innings, allowing five hits and just one earned run while striking out three. Sophomore leftfielder Tom Gibboney (Huntingdon) saved the win by nailing the tying run at the plate for the final out of the game. Offensively, freshman shortstop Pete Bartlett (Broomall) was the Tribe's big gun, driving in three runs with a third-inning double.

At Wilkes, sophomore righthander Elmer Levensgood (Pottstown) absorbed the tough loss, going all five innings and yielding one earned run. He allowed four hits, struck out two and walked two.

The team will wind things up with a singleton at home with Penn State Monday.

GOLF (2-3 on the week; 4-6 on the season): The Indians split triangulars Wednesday and Friday, losing to Gettysburg 411-431 and Wilkes 384-395, respectively, and defeating Johns Hopkins 431-446 and Albright 395-412. At Pitt-Johnstown Monday, the Tribe was squeezed 10-9 in its only non-stroke match of the season.

Sophomore Doug Garner (Huntingdon) paced the Tribe against Wilkes and Albright, carding a near-medal 75 as the Indians logged their low round of the year. Junior Jim Ludwick (Pottstown), who was Tribe low man at 81 in the earlier three-way affair, turned in a 77 in the Wilkes and Albright test.

Ludwick has now averaged 81.6 for five scoring rounds this year, taking over the Indian lead. Garner follows at 82.3 for six scoring rounds, but included among Garner's scores are the high figures from the MAC Tour-

namment. Sophomores Dean Miller (Jeannette) and Rusty Hoover (Roaring Spring), whose scores also suffered at the MAC's, follow at 84.3.

The Indians close out their season Monday, hosting Susquehanna.

WOMEN'S TENNIS (0-2) on the week; 1-6 on the season): The Indians dropped a pair of tests to a pair of "neighbors," Susquehanna 6-3 and Bucknell 8-1.

The Indians' top performer of late has been senior Lynne Grove (York), who picked up the Tribe's only win playing number four singles against Bucknell. She also won at number four at Susquehanna, giving her back-to-back straight-set victories and upping her season record to 2-4. Sophomore Lisa Frosell (Edgewood, MD) also won at Susquehanna, making her 2-2 at

(continued on page 4)

Standings

AS OF MAY 5, 1976

CO REC SOFTBALL

TEAM	W	L	TG	PCT	GB
1. Musho's Monsters	3	0	3	1.000	—
2. 714'	1	2	3	.333	2
3. Friends & Lovers	0	3	3	.000	3

MEN'S SOFTBALL BLUE FLIGHT

TEAM W	W	L	T	TG	PCT	GB
1. Wittenberg	5	0	0		1.000	—
2. Sherwood Forest	4	1	0	5	.800	1
3. Bendover	4	1	0	5	.800	1
4. Ball Busters	4	2	0	6	.666	1½
5. Hares & a Bare	3	2	0	5	.600	2
6. Nacho Raiders	3	3	0	6	.500	2½
7. Flint	2	3	0	5	.400	3
8. North Stars	1	4	0	5	.200	4
9. Tubes	1	4	0	5	.200	4
10. Spiny Norman	1	4	0	5	.200	4
11. Faculty	0	4	0	4	.000	4½

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

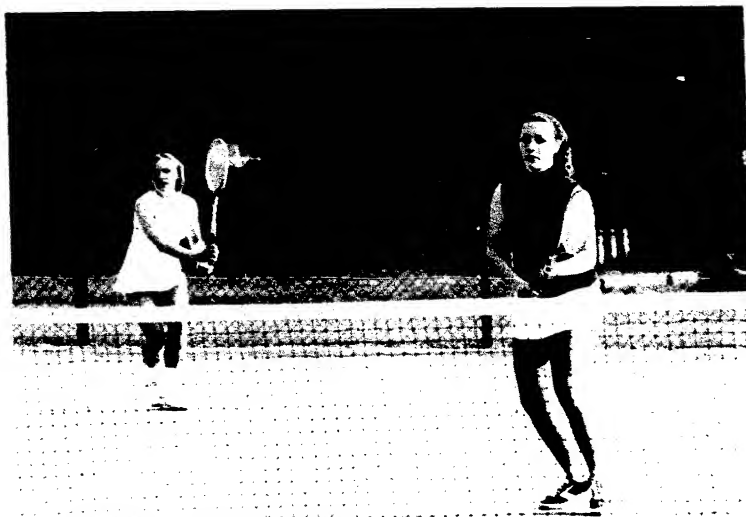
TEAM	W	L	T	TG	PCT	GB
1. SOI	5	0	0	3	1.000	—
2. Crowd Pleasers	5	1	0	6	.933	½
3. 3rd Oyster Cult	5	1	0	6	.933	½
4. Fribbit	3	3	0	6	.500	2½
5. Odllids	3	3	0	6	.500	2½
6. Born Losers	3	5	1	9	.333	3½
7. White Brave Bulls	1	6	0	7	.142	5
8. Juniata Jockettes	0	6	1	7	.000	5½

MEN'S SOCCER

TEAM	W	L	TG	PCT	GB
1. No Names	8	0	8	1.000	—
2. Barking Spiders	4	2	6	.666	3
3. T-Pots	3	4	7	.428	4
4. Futbol II	2	3	5	.400	4½
5. Black Beauties	1	3	4	.250	5
6. Phantom G.	0	5	5	.000	6½

MEN'S SOFTBALL GOLD FLIGHT

TEAM	W	L	TG	PCT	GB
1. Skyhook	5	1	6	.833	—
2. SOW's	4	1	5	.800	½
3. 22 West	4	1	5	.800	½
4. Dry Heaves II	4	1	5	.800	½
5. Emmert House	4	2	6	.666	1
6. Bad Eggs II	3	2	5	.600	1½
7. Black Knights	3	4	7	.427	2½
8. Maltese Magpies	2	3	5	.400	2½
9. Smitty's Frisbees	1	4	5	.200	3½
10. The Whippets	0	5	5	.000	4½
11. E-Z Wides	0	6	6	.000	5



Amy and Dena, two new additions to the Women's Tennis Team, eagerly await their opponents play.



As graduation quickly approaches these two seniors take a moment to reflect on these last four fast-moving years.



J.C.'s opponent awaits the frightful pitch of our "lefty" J.C. pitcher.

The Week (continued from page 3)

number five, 3-3 overall. Number one singles player junior Alice Herritt (Williamsport), dropping both matches of the week, saw her record slip to 3-4.

In doubles play, sophomore Carolyn Setzer (Camp Hill) and senior Deb Worrall (Malvern) split their week's matches, leaving them 2-1 at number one.

JUNIATA COLLEGE BASEBALL 11-Game Statistics (3-8)

BATTING													
Name (Hometown)	Pos	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2	3HR	TB	SH	SB	SO	BB
Dave Wichowski (Westmoreland City)	2b	10	34	6	14	7	2	1	21	1	2	2	412
Steve Harper (Clearfield)	p-cf	11	35	9	14	11	4	1	2	26	0	1	10
Gary Bickle (Tyrone)	dph	10	27	5	10	8	0	1	0	12	0	6	5
Randy Fleck (Emmaus)	3b	9	28	2	10	3	3	0	0	13	0	1	2
Tom Gibboney (Huntingdon)	lf	11	36	10	12	4	3	1	0	17	0	3	6
Pete Bartlett (Broomall)	ss	6	15	2	4	3	1	0	0	5	1	0	1
Barry Hartley (Altoona)	c	10	31	3	7	4	3	0	0	10	1	0	4
John Bacon (Harrisburg)	c-lb	7	14	0	3	1	0	0	0	3	1	0	1
Mike Stever (Tyrone)	lb	6	10	0	2	1	1	0	0	3	1	0	3
Terry Longenecker (New Providence)	c	6	10	0	2	2	1	0	0	3	0	0	2
Mike Morgan (Altoona)	rf	9	28	11	5	2	2	0	0	7	0	2	6
Others		47	4	6	0	1	0	0	7	0	0	17	5
JUNIATA TOTALS		215	52	59	47	21	4	3	127	5	8	59	38
OPPONENT TOTALS		265	66	58	48	16	3	3	119	2	14	49	59

PITCHING													
Name (Hometown)	T	G	GS	CG	IP	BF	H	K	ER	BB	SOW	L	ERA
Dick Smith (Altoona)	L	4	0	0	6.0	25	5	1	0	4	3	0	0.00
Steve Harper (Clearfield)	R	1	1	0	6.7	29	5	3	1	4	3	1	1.35
Jim Kudel (Mineral Point)	L	4	3	0	16.7	79	18	12	5	12	10	4	2.76
Bill Turner (Yardley)	R	1	0	0	2.3	12	3	3	1	3	0	0	3.86
Elmer Levensgood (Pottstown)	R	5	2	1	12.3	67	19	13	8	9	9	1	5.94
Todd Wise (Carwensville)	R	5	5	1	19.0	96	23	19	16	12	14	1	7.58
Jeff Plannery (Murrysville)	R	2	1	0	4.7	26	7	7	5	6	5	0	9.64
Mike Stone (Bloomsburg)	L	2	1	0	4.0	22	2	6	5	8	3	0	11.25
Dennis Henriques (E. Brunswick, N.J.)	R	2	0	0	2.0	12	5	4	4	1	2	0	18.00
JUNIATA TOTALS		8	8	2	73.7	388	88	66	45	59	69	3	5.49
OPPONENT TOTALS		8	8	4	77.3	380	89	52	45	38	58	3	5.24

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Reflections of a Discjockey

By Kathy Jacobs

One of the most rewarding experiences in life can be seeing improvements and developments, over a period of time, in something you really care about. Greg Eveline, a senior, recalls the days only four years ago at WJC, when it really seemed like an underground radio station. The changes since then have been vast, both physically and in the operating of the station. Record service, particularly, has increased a great amount.

Greg says that now there are better feelings among all the people at WJC. Everyone has more responsibility, and really enjoys working there in many different

capacities. With the recent proposal for the FM noncommercial-educational system, officially passed for next year, the opportunities will even be greater. We will be hearing much more about this next year.

Greg encourages new people to get involved with WJC, especially girls. Having a show is a great way to express yourself in terms of the music you play and editorials, as well. Greg feels that his experiences at WJC will stay with him for the rest of his life. He is now hoping for a career in broadcasting. We can be sure that Greg has been just as beneficial to WJC, as it has been to him.

Women Cadets

Long Beach, Calif. (I.P.)—An 18-year-old California State University, Long Beach, biology student may be among the first women cadets to enter the United States military academy at West Point this spring. If she does well in a series of medical, physical and scholastic tests, the student, Gail Marie Wuchner, could begin at West Point in July.

Nominated for appointment to the academy by Congressman Charles H. Wilson (D-Calif.) as a result of a law signed by President Gerald Ford in Oct.

1975, opening West Point to females, the Gardena student said, "I don't consider myself a women's libber, it's just that West Point is a good opportunity for a good education. Besides it's a good chance to serve my country."

Wuchner said the lure of a full scholarship and an education at a prestigious institution also prompted her to seek the nomination. "The nomination is the most difficult," she said. "The tests can't be that bad."

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